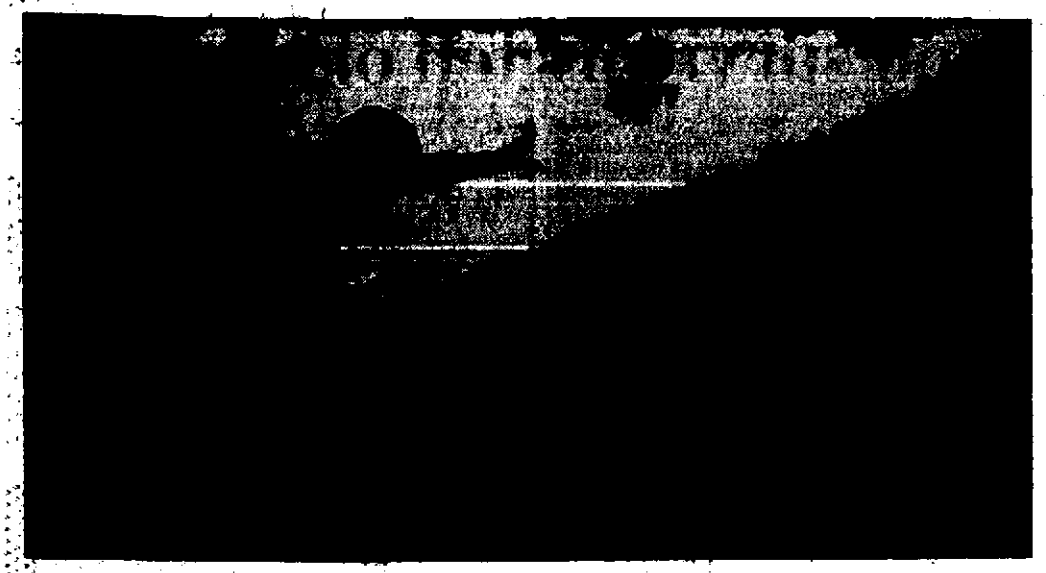


HI HILL YOUNGSTERS LEARN OF TREES AND THEIR VALUE TO MAN—AS SMOG DRIFTS IN

YOUNGSTERS AT CAMP

Ecology key at Hi Hill

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

Ecology was a word only for scientists in 1948, when Long Beach 6th-graders pioneered a then-unique educational innovation high in the rugged San Gabriel Mountains.

Today, 24 years and 100,000 students later the "in" term is ecology at the local district's Camp Hi Hill — but the meaning remains unchanged. And it's the same at companion Camp O-Ongo, near Lake Arrowhead.

"You might say we were ahead of our time back in '48," laughs Frederick A. L. Partridge, by choice a mountaineering nature educator for over a decade.

"Environmental concerns or conservation, the absolute interdependence of all living things, were stressed then, have been since and now are," he says.

So, is this rustic, rocky, heavily-wooded facility, at 4,250 feet above sea level, a school or a camp?

Partridge is emphatic. "We are not offering a vacation from classes. This is a learning experience — a school, really, where we teach the outdoors in the outdoors."

Fair enough.

He gestures at a far-flung group of girls and boys, the eyes covered by clear protective goggles while hammering away at chunks of granite large and small.

Among these youngsters from Keller and Roosevelt Elementaries last week was the arbitrarily designated 100,000th attendee — Danny Dorame, whose father, Frank, participated in 1949.

"That's a class on rock formations," Patridge says. "Come on and take a closer look."

Nimbly he leaps between boulders down a dry stream bed, an

(Continued Pg. A-14, Col. 1)

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER
Morning low clouds, fog; fair skies in the afternoon. High today 88. Low tonight 60. Complete weather, Page A-2.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 178 PAGES • LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90812, SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1972 VOL. 21—NO. 40 ★★ Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — $3.50 Per Month

Nixon to delay tax reforms until election

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has decided not to ask Congress for comprehensive tax reforms this election year despite Democratic demands, but will seek tax law changes next year if re-elected, his chief domestic adviser said Saturday.

The aide, John D. Ehrlichman, told reporters the President made the decision following a breakfast meeting Thursday with Treasury Secretary John Connally, Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, and Rep. John Byrnes, the committee's ranking Republican.

Ehrlichman said Nixon had concluded that "it is not in the national interest or in the interest of taxpayers to consider changes in the tax code in the 1972 election year . . . It was decided that it would be bad business to ask Congress to act in a political year."

REGARDING tax reform proposals by some of the candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination, including Sens. George McGovern and Edmund Muskie and Alabama Gov. George Wallace, Ehrlichman said: "There are a lot of phony tax facts running around about the current tax system."

Ehrlichman did say, however, he believed taxes should be an issue in the election campaign and "it is important to spotlight it." He termed Nixon the "taxpayers' friend," saying he has tried to reduce "the little man's tax burden."

"I don't intend the issue should be taken out of the heat of the campaign," Ehrlichman said. "I just say a congressional vote should not be taken in an election year. National debate can only lead to good results. We have an affirmative obligation to go ahead."

Fire levels 75% of Inglewood News

Fire caused an estimated $100,000 damage at the Inglewood Daily News building late Saturday before seven units from Inglewood and Hawthorne fire departments could bring the blaze under control.

Authorities said the 50x150-foot, one-story brick building at 121 N. La Brea Ave. was 75 per cent destroyed. The structure contained a warehouse and back shop. The building front and the newsroom were also heavily damaged, but company records were saved.

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

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A MAN AND THREE CABARET EMPLOYES FLEE OSAKA FIRE
Many Hostesses, Customers Died as Flames Roared Through Store
—AP Wirephoto

118 killed, 40 injured in Japanese store fire

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Fire raged through a seven-story department store building Saturday night killing 118 persons and injuring more than 40 others, police reported.

Most of the dead and injured were in a cabaret on the top floor of the Sennichi Department Store, police said. Many fled to the roof and tried to jump across to nearby buildings but fell to the ground.

Witnesses said the building became "an inferno with trapped men and women screaming for help from the windows and the roof."

Police said the department store occupying the lower floors of the building was closed and there was only one emergency exit from the top floor.

The blaze began on the third floor and spread quickly upward, destroying the third, fourth and fifth floors.

Dozens of fire engines responded to the alarm, and for nearly 3½ hours firemen fought the flames and tried to rescue those trapped inside and on the roof.

About 60 persons were saved, but others were killed or injured when some of the emergency chutes failed to work. Some were smothered inside.

Authorities speculated that the death toll could rise as rescue workers probed the rubble on the burned-out floors.

Dan Blocker of TV dies

Dan Blocker, the rotund, likeable Hoss Cartwright of television's long-running "Bonanza", series, died Saturday, a spokesman at Daniel Freeman Hospital in Inglewood said.

He was 43 years old.

A hospital spokesman said Blocker was admitted early Saturday complaining of shortness of breath and died at 4 p.m. of a blood clot in the lung.

Blocker, a native Texan, was studying for a PhD at the University of California at Los Angeles when he landed a role in "Bonanza."

S. Viets strike back, recapture 3 towns

U.S. choppers airlift 1,700 to Quang Tri

Combined News Services

SAIGON, Sunday (AP) — Striking out in the first counteroffensive on the northern front, South Vietnamese forces with help from 17 U.S. Marine air crews Saturday recaptured ground lost to North Vietnam in the last six weeks.

Nine U.S. advisers and 1,700 South Vietnamese marines were flown into Quang Tri Province, and another 550 marines moved in on foot across the My Chanh River, the northern defense line. They recaptured three towns and reported killing more than 300 North Vietnamese troops. Strong resistance was reported at some points.

The Communists control the upper 30 miles of South Vietnam — most of it captured after a rout of South Vietnamese troops at Quang Tri City on May 1.

IN THE AIR war, American warplanes conducted 50 bombing raids on North Vietnam Saturday, United States military sources reported.

Most of the raids struck targets below the 20th parallel, but "a few" were carried out on "special targets" that reportedly did not include the immediate areas of either Hanoi or Haiphong Harbor.

The sources said the Air Force reported that it had knocked out the entire petroleum pumping network supplying the North Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam.

The U.S. Command here does not disclose the specific targets of the renewed bombing of North Vietnam, but they are said to be fuel pipelines, pumping stations, bridges, roads and rail lines.

IN THE Communist drive in the South, heavy ground fighting continued at An Loc, the besieged provincial capital 60 miles north of Saigon, while enemy gunners rocketed the Da Nang area, scoring a direct hit on a nearby South Vietnamese military hospital. At least five persons were killed and 19 wounded at the hospital, preliminary reports said.

One U.S. aircraft, a vehicle and three buildings were damaged at the Da Nang air base, including the

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)



U.S. MARINE DOOR GUNNERS LOOK OUT FROM THEIR COPTER
Chopper Is Loaded With South Vietnamese Troops Near Quang Tri
—AP Wirephoto

Week of antiwar rallies closes on peaceful note

United Press International

Antiwar demonstrators walked through city streets and held rallies across the nation Saturday, bringing to a peaceful close a week of sometimes turbulent demonstrations.

An estimated 5,000 marched up Broadway in New York City and as many as 10,000 demonstrated in Minneapolis, Minn. Groups varying in size from a few hundred to a few thousand also held marches or rallies in Washington, Chicago, San Francisco, Denver, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Cleveland, Portland, Ore., Pittsburgh, Atlanta and Houston.

In Los Angeles, 350 youthful antiwar demonstrators held a peaceful rally Saturday at Pershing Square, sponsored by the National Peace Action Coalition and the Student Mobilization Committee.

Speakers, including foreign exchange students from Ireland and Vietnam, describing events in their countries, stood atop a rented truck fitted with sound equipment and parked at one end of the square.

In Santa Barbara, more than 1,500 persons, mostly students,

NEW YORK (AP) — A Harris poll says that 59 per cent of the American people supported President Nixon's decision to mine North Vietnam's harbors, it was reported Saturday.

The survey by Pollster Louis Harris found that 24 per cent disapproved of the decision and 17 per cent were not sure.

marched from the University of California campus through the center of town. Sponsors had expected 10,000 marchers.

San Francisco Sheriff Richard Hongisto told nearly 2,000 demonstrators at the Civic Center that President Nixon and California Gov. Reagan were "committed to violence and bloodshed. I denounce them as warmongers, violent and hateful people pursuing violent and hateful politics internationally and domestically."

In Chicago, about 2,500 persons marched down State Street to a rally in Grant Park. The front ranks of marchers carried a coffin and the protesters walked silently to a drumbeat until they reached the center of the Loop area where they began chanting "peace now."

Between 1,500 and 2,000 protesters in Washington marched from a point near the White House to the Capitol for a noon rally. In Denver, 2,500 antiwar demonstrators gathered at the state capitol.

$118,405 LEGACY STIRS CONTROVERSY

Bonelli wills political fund to family

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

A handwritten will left by former Los Angeles County Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli raises some thorny questions about the use and abuse of political funds.

Bonelli, who died of cancer on Feb. 14, explicitly willed to his wife and two daughters $118,405 on deposit in a Huntington Park bank in the name of the Frank G. Bonelli Testimonial Dinner Committee.

The Bonelli estate thus poses the question: when, if ever, does money apparently raised for political purposes become the property of the candidate?

Nathan Benson, a Long Beach business executive who was, during the length of Bonelli's county career, the supervisor's campaign finance chairman, told the Independent-Press Telegram: "We didn't raise that money to have it willed to anyone."

Deryl D. Shumway, a Downey attorney who represents Muriel A. Bonelli, the supervisor's wife and executrix, said the Bonelli estate, including property that is held in joint tenancy, will be "well over $1 million." A petition for probate which Shumway filed in Southeast Superior Court, Norwalk, says the estate includes "stocks having an approximate value of $200,000."

With the exception of one hundred shares of stock Bonelli willed to his brother, however, the only asset detailed in the will is the testimonial dinner fund.

In a long-document dated Dec. 1, 1970, the supervisor wrote:

"All funds in a trust account, Frank G. Bonelli Testimonial Dinner Committee at the Community Bank, Huntington Park, Account No. 01-01-086-3, now in time certificate deposit with a present balance of $118,405.23 and which funds were gifts to me by friends, I hereby give, devise and bequeath the balance in such account as follows: fifty per cent to my dear wife Muriel A. Bonelli; 25 per cent to our loving daughter Beverly Jean Cusolito and 25 per cent to our loving daughter Barbara Rae Macke."

According to Benson the money was raised for political campaign purposes beginning in the 1950s. Some of the funds came from testimonial dinners which were given in the supervisor's name prior to each election, Benson said.

Because the supervisor did not have opposition in his last two campaigns, Benson explained, the money that was raised far exceeded what was needed for political purposes.

(An observer who attended several of the testimonial dinners recalls them as $25-a-plate affars, held at a Los Angeles hotel, for which tickets were purchased by agricultural and other business interests.

(Until a few months before his death Bonelli represented most of

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 2)

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

'Last hurrah' for big loser

James LaHood, a retired engine foreman for the Union Pacific Railroad, claims his 20th straight loss for political office is his "last hurrah."

He placed 11th in a 15-man race for the Douglas County, Neb., board and the good-natured 72-year-old said it was his last try.

LaHood was first defeated in 1934 when he tried for the legislature. Since then, he has unsuccessfully run seven times for the city council, four times for clerk of district court, three times for sheriff, twice for the Douglas County board, plus once for lieutenant governor, the Omaha Public Power District board and the Metropolitan Utilities District board.

He recalled that he wanted to run for mayor in 1965, but was ruled ineligible because some 400 signatures on his filing petition were invalid.

LaHood spent little if any thing on his campaign, but relied on a personal following made up of those who knew of his good and faithful service to the Democratic Party and his skill in sports.

Castro in Algeria

Cuban Premier **Fidel Castro** received an exuberant welcome from thousands of persons when he arrived in the city of Constantine Saturday during his official visit to Algeria, the Algerian news agency said.

Castro flew to Constantine from Oran where he declared his support for the Communist Vietnamese and the Palestine liberation movements "and all liberation movements in Latin America, Asia and Africa.

Castro is on a tour of nine Communist or revolutionist nations culminating with a visit to the Soviet Union.

Ickes' widow dies

Jane D. Ickes, 59, widow of the late **Harold L. Ickes**, secretary of the interior throughout **Franklin Roosevelt's** administration, died in her sleep of heart failure, it was revealed Saturday in Washington.

Mrs. Ickes, a native of Milwaukee and a graduate of Smith College, was a deeply interested and active behind-the-scene partner of her husband in his defense of the most advanced positions of the Roosevelt administration in peace and war.

Death occurred Thursday night.



PARAPLEGIC John Coughlin relaxes in cockpit of his light plane at Palm Beach International Airport. Coughlin, 38, taught himself how to fly despite being disabled by injuries received in Korean War.

—AP Wirephoto

'Doomed man' receives flood of mail, advice

Richard Kisonak, a newspaper reporter who is dying of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, receives hundreds of letters and books each week.

Kisonak, 42, whose first personal account of his dying, "One Year to Live" was carried nationally by The Associated Press April 30, says he's received more than 8,000 letters to date.

"The response has been overwhelming and has instilled in all of us hope and a fighting spirit," said his wife, **Beverly**.

Kisonak's story dealt with the neurologist's diagnosis last November, how he accepted the prospect of death and how he, his wife and their three children are spending his last year of life.

Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis is a disease of the spinal cord which causes progressive atrophy of the muscles.

Offers of help, Mrs. Kisonak said, have come from a Chinese doctor in California who offered free acupuncture treatments, a yoga expert from Canada and a Minnesota engineer who offered a study on vitamins. The Kisonaks also have received Bibles, prayers and inspirational messages plus suggested diets, organic health foods and vitamins.

JFK autopsy

A federal appeals court in Denver has said items in possession of the archivist of the United States are exempt from the Freedom of Information Act and that a Kansas pathologist has no right to examine autopsy reports of late President **John F. Kennedy**.

Dr. **John Nichols**, a professor of pathology at the University of Kansas Medical Center, had wanted to study and examine photographs and Xrays taken at the autopsy of Kennedy after his assassination in 1964. He also sought to examine under his own microscope some of the medical evidence and submit to a "neutron activation analysis" various exhibits of the Warren Commission, including the clothing worn by the late President on the day of his assassination and various bullets and bullet fragments associated with the slaying.

Nothing fancy

Clifton G. Owens, 17, of Dewey, Ill., who did everything well and avoided "any fancy stuff" on the rain-drenched County Stadium parking lot won the sixth annual Operation Driver Excellence contest Saturday.

"I went into the contest with the idea to do the best I could in all the events and avoid any fancy stuff," said the basketball and football player, who won a 1972 automobile and a $1,000 college scholarship.

Macy's exec

Wheelock H. Bingham, 64, president of Macy's department stores, died late Thursday in New York.



RICHARD BURTON walks ahead of Elizabeth Taylor as couple leaves Rome hotel for four-day holiday at Isle of Capri home of Rome fashion designer Valentino.

—AP Wirephoto

Flood survivors tell of tragedy

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex. (UPI) — Clarence Wenzel Saturday found two sets of grimy fingerprints on the cabinet above the sink of his home, smudged there as he and his wife gripped against the force of flood waters which raced along a 25-mile-long stretch of the Guadalupe and Comal Rivers.

"The waters got up to our necks before it stopped rising," he said.

Wenzel was one of hundreds of residents of the river valley in the Texas hill country who walked through unbelievable scenes of destruction, searching for possessions — furniture, cars and even whole houses — washed away by the flood early Friday.

The floods' toll rose to 15 as search crews found more bodies Saturday and continued looking for more. Eleven had been confirmed dead through the confusion of Friday.

Wenzel's daughter, Mrs. Shirley Moos, was one of 12 known victims of the flood. Police said at least 10 other persons were still missing Saturday and set damage estimates at at least $15 million.

National Guard soldiers slogged through foot-deep black mud, guarding against looters and searching for more bodies.

Wentzel looked into the top of a tree at a twisted television antenna outside the home where his daughter died.

"That picture will be in your mind a long time. Coming here and walking up to where the front door . . ." Wenzel's voice broke and he turned away from the scene.

Next door was a vacant lot which had held a home owned by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Nolte, who disappeared in the flood waters along with their renter, Mrs Moos' husband.

Mrs. Mary Lancaster of Port Lavaca, a small city on the Texas Gulf Coast, said the $20,000 home on the block that she and her two sons had been building on weekends for three years was washed two blocks away to the Landa Estates Golf Course.

She shook her head at the power of the flood waters, at points described as an 18-foot-high wall of water.

"It was a tremendous thrust," Mrs. Lancaster said. "I've been through a number of hurricanes, including Carla, and nothing was like this."

The three homes were among about 45 in the Landa Estates area scattered miles down the Comal River, which joined the Guadalupe.

"My two college sons designed and built it," Mrs. Lancaster said. "They were so proud of it. We don't have any insurance, of course, but I can't fuss when other people lost their lives and their lifelong possession."

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TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Fair through Monday with fog and low clouds in the morning. Cool near the coast and hot inland areas. Cooler on Monday. High today 88. Low tonight 60. High Monday 78.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Fog and low clouds near the coast in the morning. Mostly sunny in the inland areas and beaches in the afternoon today and Monday. Little cooler on Monday. Overnight lows in the 50s. Highs today 67 beaches to lower 80s inland areas. Highs Monday 67 to 77.

Mountain Areas: Sunny and warm through Monday. Local gusty winds to 35 mph at times mainly in the southern and eastern ranges. Overnight lows mostly in the 40s and 50s but in the 30s colder valleys. Highs today and Monday in 70s.

Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny hot days through Monday. Gusty winds at times ending today. Overnight lows 55 to 70. Highs today and Monday in the 90s High Desert and 100 to 110 in the Low Desert.

Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Sunny and continued hot through Monday. Gusty winds at times to 30 mph decreasing today. Overnight lows 80 to 70. Highs today and Monday from 100 to 110.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Light variable winds in the morning becoming west to southwest 10 to 18 knots in the afternoons today and Monday. Fog and low clouds with mostly sunny afternoons. 1 to 3 foot west swell.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sun, Sunrise: 5:52 a.m. **Sunset:** 7:47 p.m.
Mon. Sunrise: 5:52 a.m. **Sunset:** 7:47 p.m.
Sun. Moonrise: 6:56 a.m. **Moonset:** 10:06 p.m.
Mon. Moonrise: 8:00 a.m. **Moonset:** 11:04 p.m.
Sun. Tides: Highs, 3.8 feet at 11:47 a.m., and 6.6 feet at 10:40 p.m. Lows, minus 1.8 feet at 5:08 a.m. and 1.9 feet at 3:21 p.m.
Mon. Tides: Highs, 3.6 feet at 12:47 p.m. and 6.2 feet at 11:26 p.m. Lows, minus 1.6 feet at 6:03 a.m. and 2.2 feet at 3:15 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California

	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	82	56		El Centro	101	62	
L.B. Airport	89	58		Newport Beach	66	57	
Los Angeles	88	64		Palm Springs	103	66	
Bakersfield	100	69		Riverside	97	52	
Big Bear Lake	72	35		Sacramento	101	56	
Bishop	87	43		San Bernardino	100	55	
Blythe	104	65		Santa Ana	85	57	
Burbank	95	61		Santa Barbara	65	53	
Culver City	76	52		Victorvile	86	50	

Across the Nation

	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	76	45		Miami Beach	82	76	
Atlanta	64	59	1.55	Milwaukee	71	46	.12
Bismarck	69	49		Minn.-St. Paul	61	53	.10
Bose	80	49		New Orleans	81	66	.45
Boston	72	48		New York	74	57	
Buffalo	78	47		Oklahoma City	73	53	
Chicago	74	55	.20	Omaha	61	45	.04
Cleveland	73	52	.16	Philadelphia	77	51	
Denver	94	56	.01	Phoenix	98	61	
Des Moines	68	52	.58	Pittsburgh	75	45	
Detroit	67	46	.16	Portland, Me.	67	44	
Fort Worth	82	59		Portland, Ore.	83	53	
Helena	74	37		Reno	93	35	
Honolulu	80	71	.03	Richmond, Va.	78	45	
Indianapolis	73	57	.49	S. Louis	76	60	.33
Kansas City	72	50		Sal Lake City	71	49	
Las Vegas	89	62		Seattle	78	56	
Memphis	81	65		Spokane	77	49	
				Washington	77	50	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 104 degrees at Thermal, California. Lowest was 32 degrees at Evanston, Wyoming.

L.B. WALK

Girls decide if he can do it, they can

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Three teen-age girls who had covered nine hot, smoggy miles in the 30-mile Long Beach Walk for Development Saturday decided it was time to quit and called their parents to pick them up.

But then John Wathey, a Millikan High School student, bounced by on crutches. The girls decided that if Wathey could continue on crutches, they could keep going on foot. And they did.

About 3,000 persons walked all or part of a preplanned 30-mile route to help collect money for local and foreign antipoverty programs.

A few joggers and track team members covered the route — which began and ended at El Dorado Park and circled Long Beach — in just four hours.

Others were still walking when the sun set.

GARY Weiss, an organizer of the walk, said he wasn't sure how many walkers actually finished the route, but said the heat and smog didn't seem to take too much of a toll.

He said two teenagers covered several miles before even joining the march — they walked all the way to the El Dorado Park starting point from their Westside homes.

Most of the walkers were teen-agers, but there were also a sprinkling of older persons.

The walk, formerly the Long Beach Walk Against Hunger, brought in $50,000 when 2,400 persons walked two years ago.

EACH person who participated in Saturday's walk got a sponsor to pledge a certain amount of money for every mile he walked.

Walkers had their walk cards checked off at checkpoints along the routes.

Weiss said that it's up to the walkers to collect the money from their sponsors and send it — in the form of checks or money orders — to the Walk for Development, P.O. Box 30493, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles 90030.

The proceeds will be distributed among local projects ranging from job skill programs to neighborhood centers to free clinics. Money will also go to four foreign projects, including one in Bangladesh to replace 30,000 wells damaged in the recent war with Pakistan.



TEEN-AGERS GET A LIVELY START ON ANTIPOVERTY WALK AT EL DORADO PARK
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

49 LAID OFF

Teachers fired in Bellflower

Termination notices were handed to 49 teachers in the Bellflower Unified School District this weekend in one of a series of steps to cut $644,000 from the school budget.

The letters were delivered in person or sent by registered mail to beat the Monday deadline for issuing final layoff notices.

The teachers — half from elementary and half from high schools — were fired in massive budget cuts resulting from the defeat last March of a proposed 90-cent tax override.

Voters in the district turned down the tax hike by a margin of more than two to one. Before the proposal was defeated, trustees adopted a series of resolutions to institute massive personnel layoffs and reduce educational services in the district.

Most of the residents of Bellflower are served by the district along with those who live in the northern section of Lakewood and in an area west of the San Gabriel River in Cerritos.

Reductions in school bus service, physical education towel service, purchases of textbooks, workbooks, audio-visual materials, special supplies for reading and math, music supplies and elimination of district-supported athletic programs were scheduled.

The board of trustees ordered reductions in the certificated staff during a special meeting Thursday night.

Firing of three school nurses was delayed until trustees receive a transcript of a recent hearing protesting their dismissal.

L.B. woman kills husband at bus stop after scuffle

A 42-year-old West Long Beach woman shot and killed her husband at a bus stop Saturday after he pushed her to the ground, police said.

Lillie M. Godfrey, of 3532 Wise Ave., was jailed on suspicion of murder after the 11 a.m. shooting at Wardlow Road and Delta Avenue. Her husband, Leo, 44, was dead on arrival at Pacific Hospital.

Homicide detectives said Mrs. Godfrey fled the scene in her husband's car, but minutes later summoned police from a nearby telephone booth.

Detectives said the Godfreys had separated about a week ago. After a long argument at the Wise Avenue home, Godfrey slapped his wife and she went to another room and put a .22-caliber revolver in her purse, police said.

She slipped out of a door and walked about five blocks to the bus stop, but her husband drove up to the bus stop minutes later, police said.

They said Mrs. Godfrey tried to board a bus when it arrived, but her husband prevented her from doing so. After the bus left, they said, he knocked her to the ground, and she drew the gun. She fired when he came toward her, police said.

Manhattan Beach fire kills man

A 20-year-old Denver man was burned to death early Saturday as flames gutted a Manhattan Beach house, firemen said.

They said Gerry Lessnett was found dead shortly before 1:30 a.m. by a paramedic looking for victims in the structure at 2208 Poinsettia Ave.

Four fire units contained the blaze in 10 minutes. The fire caused $15,000 damage to the wood-frame, split-level house.

Stephanie Luster, 23, who lived at the house, received second- and third-degree burns in the fire. She is in serious condition at South Bay Hospital.

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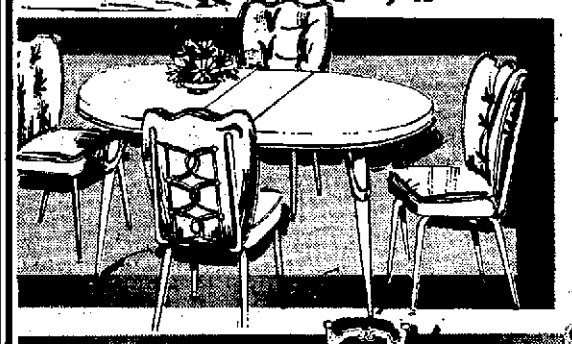
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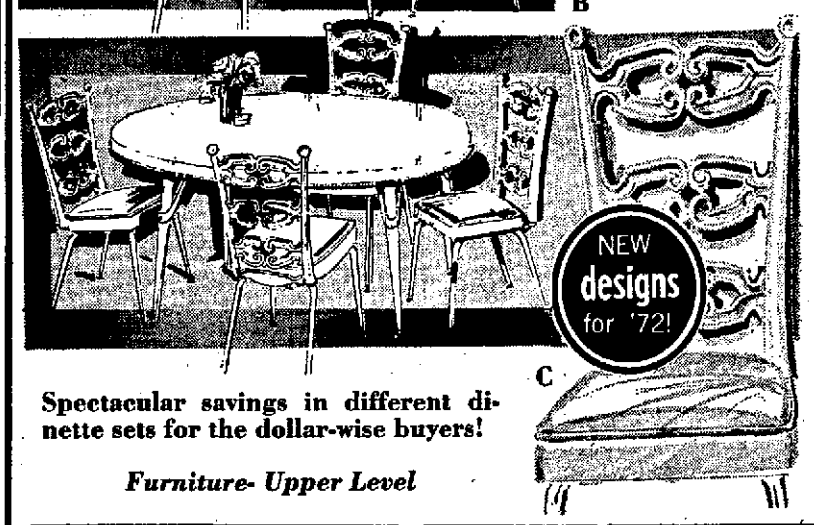
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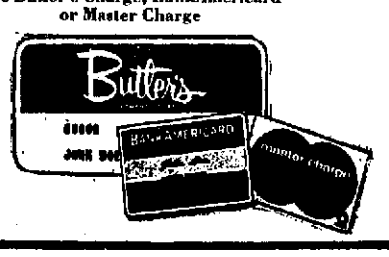
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Housewares - Lower Level

CHEMICAL LIKENED TO DDT

U.S. task force cites danger of PCB

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency, acting on a federal task force report, said Saturday it would curb industrial discharge of PCBs, a DDT-like chemical used as a machinery coolant which has caused birth defects in laboratory rats.

The task force, representing eight federal agencies, recommended in a 181-page report that PCBs be "restricted to essential or nonreplaceable uses which involve minimal direct human exposure" but advised against an outright ban on the industrially valuable compounds.

The EPA said it would curb industrial discharges so that PCB levels in lakes and rivers do not exceed 0.01 parts per billion.

The Food and Drug Administration already has proposed regulations designed to keep PCBs out of food, and to prevent food plant machinery leaks like the ones that contaminated poultry feed with PCBs four times in the past 18 months. A total of 487,000 chickens and turkeys was withheld from the market because they ate the contaminated feed.

PCBs is an abbreviation for polychlorinated biphenyls, a class of chemicals used for 40 years in electrical machinery and in some plastics, petroleum products and carbonless carbon paper.

In laboratory rats, PCBs caused skin and liver ailments and birth defects. In addition, the task force said, the chemical was linked with "adverse effects on certain forms of animal life" which encountered PCBs in the environment.

Like DDT, which PCBs resemble chemically, the compounds are "persistent," meaning they retain their toxicity for years. "PCBs are widely dispersed throughout the environment and . . . can have adverse ecological and toxicological effects," the task force said. It added there was no evidence that present PCB levels in the environment "consituted a threat to human health."

The task force said Monsanto Co., the only U.S. producer of PCBs, already had acted to limit sales of the chemical. But, noting that the government lacks authority to control imported products containing PCBs, urged congressional passage of legislation that would empower the government to ban or limit imports, production and use of all toxic substances.

"The elimination of nonessential uses and prohibition of discharges from essential uses will result in gradual elimination (of PCBs) from the environment," the report said.

The task force included the EPA, the FDA, the Agriculture Department, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration; the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences; the Interior Department's Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, and the White House Council on Environmental Quality and Office of Science and Technology.

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50,000 limit put on draft by Laird

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird announced Saturday that no more than 50,000 men would be drafted this year.

If this many men are drafted — and they probably will be — men with lottery numbers below 60 will almost certainly be inducted.

Selective Service system officials, as is their policy, refused to speculate Saturday on what the top lottery number reached during the year would be. But private experts said that the ceiling might go as high as No. 100 if the remaining inductions were concentrated in the summer months when graduating students lose their deferments.

Speaking to a group of civic leaders, Laird said that a maximum of 35,000 men would be drafted in the last six months of 1972. By the end of June, 15,000 men will have been inducted, and the top lottery number reached is expected to be 35.

A call of 50,000 men would be the lowest for any one year since 1949, just before the Korean war, when about 10,000 men were drafted.

Draft calls reached a peak of 364,000 men during the Vietnam buildup in 1966. In 1970, the first year of the lottery system, 163,500 men were drafted, and the top lottery number reached was 195.

Last year, 98,000 men were conscripted, and the highest lottery number was 125.

Soviet trip still on; Paris talks snag

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Saturday that preparations are going ahead as planned for President Nixon's visit to the Soviet Union May 22-29.

"We have no negative signs from the Soviets," he said.

But as for the Paris peace talks, Rogers saw no encouragement for their quick resumption in Friday's remarks by Hanoi envoy Le Duc Tho.

The North Vietnamese negotiator rejected Nixon's newest peace bid while demanding renewal of the weekly Paris parleys, which the Allies broke off May 4.

Asked about the outlook for resumption of the talks now, Rogers said, "particularly in light of his Le Duc Tho's statement, we don't see any immediate prospects."

"Our position remains the same," Rogers added, referring to the stand taken at Paris by U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter — that the United States is ready to reopen the parley when useful or when the enemy appears to be seriously interested.

Nixon's measures last Monday to choke off North Vietnam's supply lines from Russia and Red China raised doubts among some high administration officials that the Soviets would go ahead with the Moscow summit. Their fears eased when Nixon's North Vietnam port mining deadline passed without a tough Soviet response.

Nuclear carrier Nimitz launched

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (UPI) — The nuclear carrier Chester W. Nimitz was launched Saturday with Admiral Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, proclaiming the $605.8-million vessel "the greatest ship in the world."

About 4,000 persons stood under fair skies as the 95,000-ton Nimitz, the nation's second nuclear carrier, slipped slowly into the James River at the Newport News Shipbuilding Yard.

THE NIMITZ, named after the late fleet admiral, is expected to be completed by September 1973. A report recently released by the Government Accounting Office places the cost of the ship at $180 million more than first estimated by the Navy.

The ship is capable of carrying 90 to 100 aircraft and a crew of 5,335 men. It is powered by two nuclear reactors, each with a core life of 13 years.

The vessel has a 4½-acre flight deck.

Catherine Nimitz Lay, the eldest of the admiral's four children, smashed a bottle of champagne across the bow, officially launching the ship. It took another half-hour before the Nimitz cleared the drydock and began the trip down river to a new berth where it will be completed.

REP. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said the Nimitz is a symbol that the modern U.S. Navy is ready to counter any challenge to freedom of the world's commercial sea routes.

"The launching of this ship today makes plain to friends and foe alike that the U.S. continues to believe in military strength as a major element for the promotion of peace," Mahon said.

Air sampling begun at Tahoe

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — In an attempt to aid in making predictions about the effect future traffic will have on Tahoe Basin air quality, the state has started an air sampling program in the south Lake Tahoe area.

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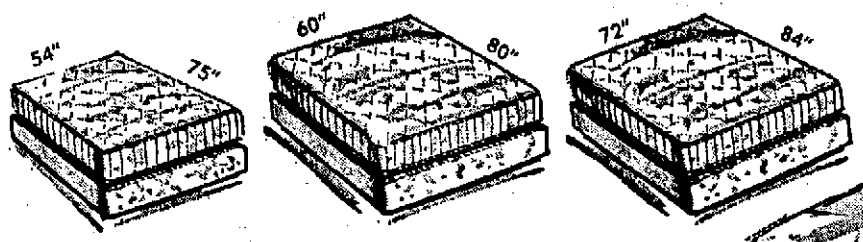
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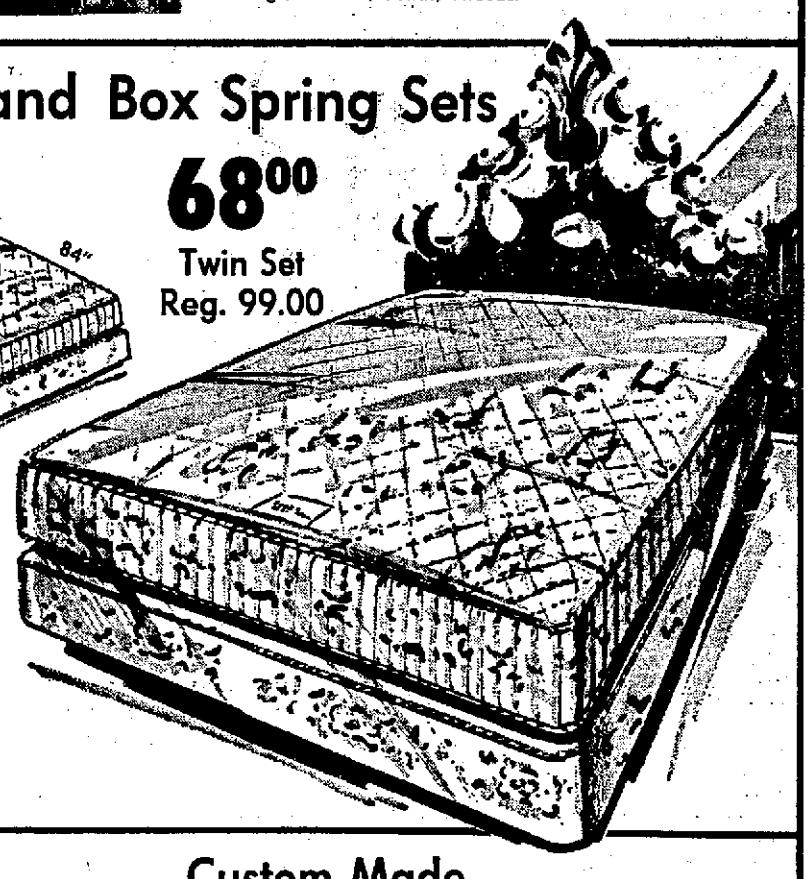
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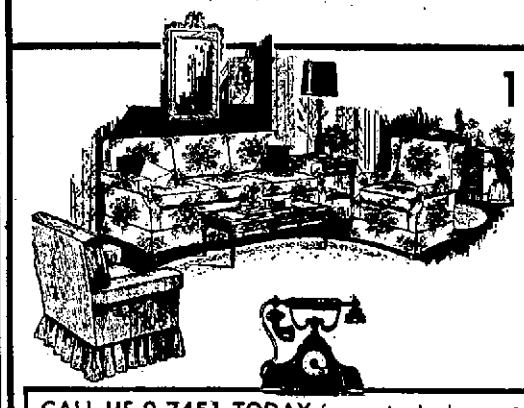


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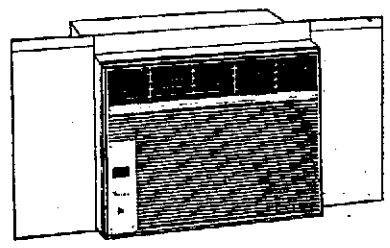
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HARRIMAN CHARGE

Nixon deceiving land, Demos say

United Press International

Two top Democratic Party advisers, veteran diplomat W. Averell Harriman and former Assistant Defense Secretary Paul C. Warnke, said Saturday President Nixon is deceiving the nation about conditions in Vietnam and other critical areas and that his foreign and military policies have collapsed.

"Instead of steady, constructive foreign policy and steady, nondramatic flow of accurate information to the American people and the Congress, the administration offers sporadic and deceptive briefings, sudden about-faces and a series of pre-election televised spectaculars," the two Democrats charged.

CAMPAIGN '72

AS HARRIMAN and Warnke made their accusation in a joint report to the 1972 Democratic Platform Committee, the three leading contenders for the party's presidential nomination battled to win primary elections next Tuesday in Michigan and Maryland.

Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota made his first swing through Maryland, where the bulk of 53 national convention delegates at stake were expected to go to Alabama Gov. George Wallace and Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

Humphrey and Wallace stumped in Michigan, which will send 132 delegates to the convention.

McGovern, speaking to a crowd of about 2,000 in the Washington suburb of Bethesda, Md., coupled his traditional call for an end to the Vietnam war with promises to reform the tax system, as both Wallace and Humphrey also had pledged when campaigning in Maryland.

CLAIMING that 40 per cent of U.S. corporations "did not pay one dime in federal income tax this year," McGovern said he would close many loopholes and require "everyone to pay their just share."

Humphrey, who spent part of the day touring a produce market in Detroit, said Wallace was running "very strong" in Michigan because of his stand against court-ordered busing. But Humphrey said he too would make a good showing.

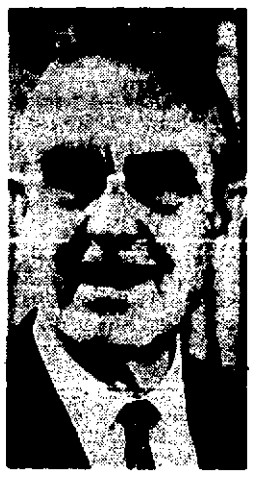
Wallace got a standing ovation from about 2,500 persons at a Michigan Jaycees state convention in Lansing after telling them that his rivals for the presidential nomination were to blame for many of the problems they now are offering to solve.

"THOSE who say they'll lower property taxes ought to," the governor said. "They're responsible for them being so high. The other candidates who say they'll take welfare loafers off welfare ought to. They are the ones who put them on there."

The Harriman-Warnke report, to be considered by the platform committee after it convenes Monday in Washington, said Nixon and his administration persistently had used "concealment and doubletalk" in handling foreign affairs and had asked Congress "blindly to support policies in the formation of which it plays no role."

HARRIMAN, who has held numerous high government positions including chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris Peace talks, and Warnke, who served at the Pentagon 1967-69, faulted the administration's foreign policy in nearly every part of the world but focused on Southeast Asia.

Harriman and Warnke are chairmen of two committees of the Democratic Policy Council. Harriman heads a panel on international affairs and Warnke's group is responsible for arms control and defense policy.



W. AVERELL HARRIMAN
Hits Nixon's 'Doubletalk'

DETROIT (UPI) — Sen. Humphrey conceded Saturday that he doesn't expect to win Tuesday's Michigan Democratic presidential primary. He told newsmen, "If we get a quarter of the delegates that would be doing very good. From what I read, the news media thinks Governor Wallace is ahead. I think you're right in what you perceive."

Muskie Illinois delegates loyal

CHICAGO (UPI) — The 59 Illinois delegates committed to support Sen. Edmund S. Muskie met Saturday and reaffirmed their allegiance to the Maine senator who has withdrawn from Democratic party primary races.

Angelo Geocaris, Muskie's Illinois campaign manager, said "All 59 delegates reaffirmed their support for Muskie. We're also setting up machineny by which we expect to elect four at-large delegates for Muskie at the state convention June 2."

HQ for Nixon

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan this week will officially open the Sacramento headquarters of the Committee to Re-elect President Nixon.

Dole says media Viet war news biased

By Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Republican National Chairman Robert Dole accused the nation's news media Saturday of distorted reporting of the Vietnam war crisis which, he said, "amounts to attempted sabotage," of President Nixon's efforts to end the conflict.

Dole, a U.S. senator from Kansas, said in a speech to a California Republican convention that the media has a "vested interest in our defeat" and reports war developments "through the prisms of prejudice." Singling out The New York Times, he said the media has projected a false image of a beleagured President and a divided America torn by antiwar demnostrations.

"Thus we get a lot of network news film on phony, rigged demonstrations by professional activists who represent nothing but their own psychosis," Dole said.

"This is not only unfair and unprofessional. It is downright dangerous. It could cost lives."

If the North Vietnamese believe the false picture they get of reaction in America, Dole said, they will only be encouraged to make desicions leading to more bloodshed.

On the other hand, Dole suggested, the image of America "could change overnight" if leaders of the news media examined their news reports and saw to it that they gave an objective view of the war.

In a news conference before his address, Dole rejected any suggestion that he is accusing the media of treason or of a conspiracy. Pressed for an example of what he considered a vested interest in American failure in Vietnam, he referred to the New York Times and said:

"I think it's the fact they have been predicting for months this is a failure, that Nixon's policies were a failure, that Nixon had no plan to end the war and of course if Vietnamization fails and South Vietnam collapses, then they're a great prophet."

In his speech, he referred in general to "the media" but he told reporters he did not mean every newspaper, radio or television station, "but there's a great chunk of it" that is biased against the war.

In his text The Times was the only paper Dole specifically mentioned but in his news conference he cited reporting in the Washington Post — based on his Senate experience — as another example.

Later, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the convention dinner speaker, told newsmen he agreed with Dole to the extent that "an important chunk" of the news media is not presenting an objective report of the war.

Goldwater, the 1964 Republican presidential nominee, singled out the New York Times, Washington Post, St. Louis Post-Dispatch and CBS News for criticism. But he said "by far the great majority" of newsmen try to be objective.

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Wallace studies Calif. write-in campaign

By LEE EGERSTROM
From Our National Bureau

BALTIMORE — What lies ahead for Alabama Gov. George Wallace in the remaining Democratic presidential primary elections may well be decided by voters here in Maryland and in Michigan on Tuesday.

Wallace is on the ballot in Oregon and New Mexico, but has not decided if he should launch full-scale primary campaigns in those states. He is also toying with the notion to sanction a costly and difficult write-in campaign in California where his name won't appear on the primary ballot.

It became apparent in Maryland last week that Wallace not only wants to bring a huge number of delegates to the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach, but he wants to be the leader in popular votes from the string of primary skirmishes as well.

It is the latter objective that is stirring niterest in the Wallace camp for the almost impossible task of launching a statewide write-in effort in California.

Campaign aides said the governor will decide within days of the Maryland and Michigan primaries on what campaign trails he will follow from now until the national convention.

Wallace was expected to win both primaries on Tuesday, although party leaders in the two states now think Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey could win in Maryland and either Humphrey or South Dakota Sen. George McGovern could pull out victories in Michigan.

"If we get big wins on Tuesday, we're almost certain to go into Oregon and New Mexico," Wallace's press secretary asserts.

"California is another matter. The mail from California is heavy. There is a lot of interest in his going out there.

"But we've got to look at the cost before we decide," he said. "Any campaign out there is expensive and a write in campaign is much more expensive."

Reflecting on reporters' questions, he added, "Big wins would probably insure efforts in all three states."

The Oregon primary is May 2 while both the New Mexico and California primaries are June 6.

Wallace, whose "send them a message" campaign drew over-flow crowds and touched off violence this week while campaigning in the Dixie-influenced rural areas around Baltimore and on Maryland's east shore region, male it clear the Democratic Party, Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern better be listening to him and his campaign.

"I want a large number of delegates and I want to show them (McGovern and Humphrey) the most popular votes altogether," Wallace told newsmen following an airport rally at Salisbury, Md.

With the number of second-place finishes he has received and the prospects for more serious primary campaigns, Wallace could, in fact, enter Miami with more total votes cast for him that for his chief rivals.

Wallace dismissed a reporter's question when asked if he would accept the vice presidential nod on a compromise. "They won't ask me," he shrugged.

"But the fact that you asked the question is significant, though," he said. "I doubt you would have asked it four years ago."

A Wallace campaign worker said a strong showing in a write-in campaign "would take the wind out of their sails" as Humphrey and McGovern gear for a showdown in California.

"I have to be realistic," he said. "It would be difficult to win. But think what a strong showing would do.

"The popular impact would be there. Wallace didn't campaign in Pennsylvania except for a speech he gave one night. He finished second there and that has as much impact as any primary victory anyone has."

Criss-crossing the state of Maryland with occasional flights to Michigan for rallies, Wallace has dropped hints of objectives he has for the national convention.

Occasionally interrupting his programmed "send them a message" speech he delivers at rallies, Wallace has started telling audiences what he intends to tell the Democraitc platform committee.

This includes calling for a platform that would put a stop to "silly stuff" and attacks on the federal bureaucracy's "pointed-headed" liberals.

While McGovern and Humphrey appear to have irreconcilable differences with Wallace on busing schoolchildren, which Wallace calls "callous, assinine concoctions," the differences among the candidates on other issues no longer appear great.

The war issue could be a thorn among delegates supporting the three major candidates, but Wallace has down-played that issue in his Maryland campaigning. He hits out at Humphrey and McGovern, and tosses in Senate dove J. William Fulbright, as being responsible for the Gulf of Tonklin resolution in 1964 "which got us in this land war."

"McGovern and Humphrey were all for sending the boys over there," he tells his cheering crowds, "but when they got over there they told the boys, 'now don't shoot anybody.'"

Wallace, generally, believes his opponents in the Maryland primary are getting his 'message.' "Every time I dig up a bone they grab it and run off with it," he says repeatedly.

And with a proud smile on his face, he says, "I got a couple more bones dug up they'll probably be latching onto one of these days."



GOV. WALLACE CAMPAIGNS IN RAIN
—AP Wirephoto

Shirley Chisholm 'stumps Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — Rep. Shirley Chisholm Saturday began the last weekend of campaigning for Tuesday's presidential primary with a series of short appearances in the Detroit area.

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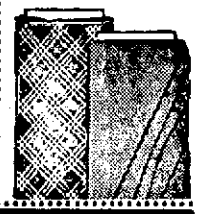
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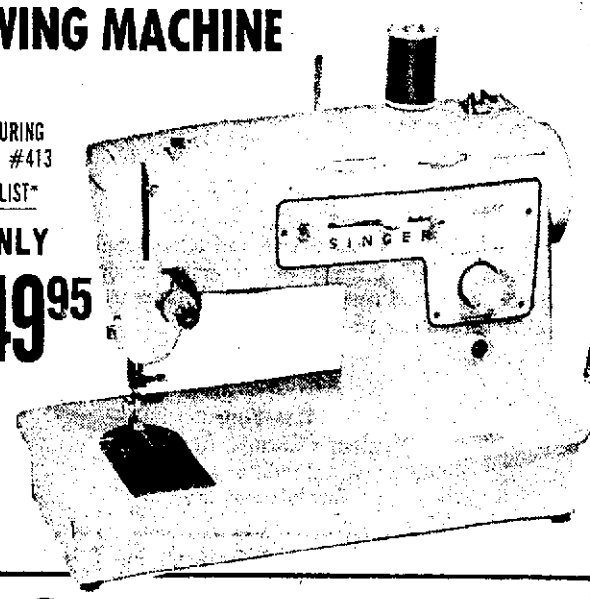
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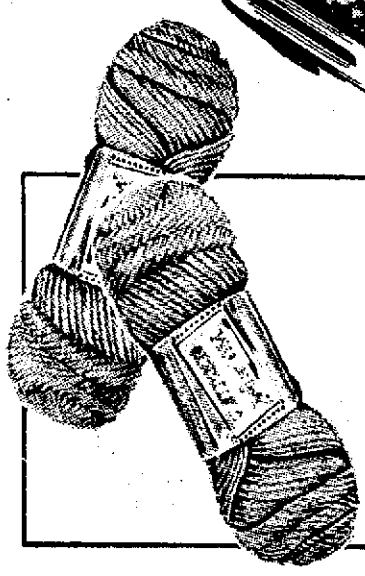
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Bond hits failure to act on Calif. death penalty

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Bill Bond, Republican candidate for Assembly, 39th District, criticizing the Legislature for failure to put the death penalty issue before the voters, said this and other failures to act "are literally forcing the public to take government into its own hands," such as property tax relief and environmental initiatives.

Bond indicated his own feeling about the death penalty noting that kidnaping has been virtually eliminated since the Lindbergh law death-penalty requirement. Bond asked, "How many of these opponents would be willing to accept a position of prison guard with the knowledge that taking their life would involve no penalty against the murderer?"

GIGLIOTTI PLAN

Antonio G. Gigliotti, Democratic candidate for Assembly, 39th District (East Long Beach-Signal Hill), said he agrees with the intent of a bill by Assemblyman Larry Townsend, D-Torrance, to abolish property tax on any owner-occupied home with less than $35,000 market value.

Failing that aim, Gigliotti said at least owner-occupied homes of persons 65 and older should be tax free if they have less than $25,000 market value. A sliding scale would apply to homes of greater value.

Gigliotti charged that many large special interests do not pay taxes commensurate with benefits they receive from the state nor commensurate with their ability to pay because of their effective, full-time lobbyists in Sacramento.

"Apparently no one speaks for the average homeowner," Gigliotti said. "This void should be filled."

RICHARDS ENDORSED

Richard L. Brown, unsuccessful candidate in the 5th District Long Beach City Council primary, has announced his endorsement of finalist Jo Ann Richards in the June 6 runoff against incumbent Edwin W. Wade.

Brown, who concurred with Mrs. Richards' call for night council meetings, said, "Voter determination is often ignored at City Hall and it will take a change in leadership before the will of the people will be consistently honored."

HOFFMAN SPEECH

A speech by 4th District supervisorial candidate Larry Hoffman, originally announced for Wednesday, will be delivered at the Friday noon meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Club at Fidelity Fedeal Savings Community Room, 555 E. Ocean Blvd.

COUNCIL HOPEFULS

Candidates for Long Beach City Council who are republicans, will appear at a 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday $1 brunch sponsored by GOP Juniors in the residence of Audrey Romeyn, 1430 Bryant Drive East.

Candidates attending will be Don Phillips, 1st District; Jan Hall, 3rd; Thomas J. Clark and Samuel J. Kuras; 4th; Edwin W. Wade and Jo Ann Richards, 5th; Vance Hardy, 6th; Wayne B. Sharp and Ronald A. Morgan, 7th; E. F. Cruchley and Wesley D. Carroll Jr., 8th

NORTH LB. GOP

Mrs. Byron Morris, education chairman of the 32nd Congressional District Republican Central Committee, will discuss June ballot propositions at the 1 p.m. Monday meeting of North Long Beach Republican Women Federated in Houghton Park Club House, 6301 Myrtle Ave.

DAVIS RUNS

Mike K. Davis Jr., 3400 Gale Ave., a member of the West Side Democratic Club, is a candidate for Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee, 44th Assembly District, in seventh position on the June 6 primary ballot.

LOS ALTOS GOP

Sumner Offill, administrative assistant to State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, will discuss the primary election system at the 10 a.m. Tuesday brunch meeting of Long Beach-Los Altos Republican Women Federated at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Candidates scheduled to speak briefly are Bill Bond, Jack Dilday and Paul Deats, Republicans seeking the 39th Assembly District seat, and Bill Richardson, Republican candidate for Assembly, 44th District.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. William Bowers, 3045 E. Sixth St.

Republican candidates for Assembly, 39th District, Bill Bond, Jack Dilday and Paul Deats will discuss their campaigns at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for the Long Beach Evening Division of Republican Women Federated in the O'Donnell Conftrence Room, 3350 Olive Ave.

LAKEWOOD BRIEFING

Candidates for Long Beach City Council who are Republicans will be guest speakers at the 11:30 a.m. Friday luncheon meeting of Lakewood-Long Beach Republican Women Federated at the residence of Mrs. James Spencer, 4312 Blackthorne Ave., Long Beach.

BALLOT BRIEFING

Lakewood Councilwoman Sheila Pokras has arranged for a League of Women Voters team to discuss June 6 ballot measures at the beginning of the 8 p.m. May 23 meeting of Lakewood City Council, 5050 Clark ave., Lakewood. The public is invited.

BRASHEARS DINNER

Bill Brashears, Republican write-in candidate for Congress in the 34th District (Northeast Long Beach-Western Orange County), will be honored at a $50 a plate fund-raising dinner at 7:30 p.m. May 26 at Los Coyotes Country Club, Buena Park.

Congressman Del Clawson, R-Fullerton, seeking reelection in the reapportioned 23rd District, will be keynote speaker.

ANDERSON LUAU

Congressman Glenn M. Anderson, D-San Pedro, will be guest of honor at Latitude 20 Restaurant in Torrance. The $10 tickets may be purchased at the door.

Wealthy unknown seeks VP

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stanley Arnold, a wealthy, 56-year-old business consultant and political unknown, opens an ambitious drive for the Democratic vice presidential nomination today with television and newspaper announcements in 32 major cities.

Arnold, a native of Cleveland who has lived in New York City for 21 years, told UPI in an interview that he is making the race because the country needs an activist vice president who will help the president in dealing with the nation's problems.

He heads Stanley Arnold & Associates, a marketing consultant firm on Park Avenue that names among its clients such firms as American Motors and United Air Lines. Prior to founding it in 1958 he worked for the advertising agency of Young & Rubicam and for his family's supermarket chain in Cleveland.

Arnold began his campaign with newspaper ads and 15-minute television advertisements in big cities from New York to San Francisco. The taped television broadcasts are to be shown at times ranging from 9 a.m. to midnight.

Though he conceded the odds might be "100 to 1 or 500 to 1" against his getting the nomination in the July convention in Miami Beach, he said he is convinced his can narrow the odds with a campaign that will include advertising, appearances in major cities and person-to-person campaigning.

Ashbrook backing not big in poll

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The California poll reported Saturday it had found little support among Republicans for John Ashbrook of Ohio, the conservative challenger to Richard Nixon.

It said that 85 per cent supported Nixon and 3 per cent backed Ashbrook with 12 per cent undecided.

The survey was completed before Ashbrook's campaign efforts here earlier this month, pollster Mervin D. Field said. The United Republicans of California has since endorsed the congressman for president at its statewide convention.

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BYU aim at crisis of belief

By JOHN KEAHEY

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — A "crisis of belief" is facing Americans today, says the president of the nation's largest privately owned university, and he believes the problem can be solved through the basic tenets of religion.

"Our generation is flying farther and faster, but on errands not so much improved," Dallin Harris Oaks, the 39-year-old leader of Brigham Young University, said in an interview.

"It doesn't really matter how fast you are traveling unless you are going in the right direction."

THAT'S Oaks' basic philosophy. He bases it on a background steeped in the dogma of the Mormon religion which controls virtually all forms of activity on the sprawling campus here.

"We are concerned with value questions here," Oaks said. "Our advantage as a private university is we can teach a basic value structure that provides the sense of direction and stability to guide the application of conventional learning."

That, he said, is the strength of the university, which is owned and operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon).

Oaks, a lawyer trained at the University of Chicago who started his career as a U.S. Supreme Court law clerk for Chief Justice Earl Warren, is a native of this predominantly agricultural area. He was graduated from BYU in 1954 during the tenure of his predecessor, Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson. When Wilkinson was named president in February, 1951 the university had 4,600 students.

In his inaugural address last November, Oaks made his mandate for running the institution clear:

"At Brigham Young University, we still believe in democracy's mission for righteousness, and we still link education and religion in support of that goal.

"WE AFFIRM that the teachings of religion hold the solution to the crisis of belief and to the sense of indirection in our system of national priorities."

Oaks cited "tension among individuals because of conflicting values" as being the difference between student uprisings on other campuses and the calmness found at Brigham Young. Ninety-five per cent of BYU's student body is Mormon, and Oaks said this basic bond has created a "good old fashioned respect for authority . . . and the idea of 'let's be part of the solution instead of part of the problem.'"



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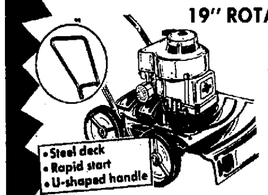
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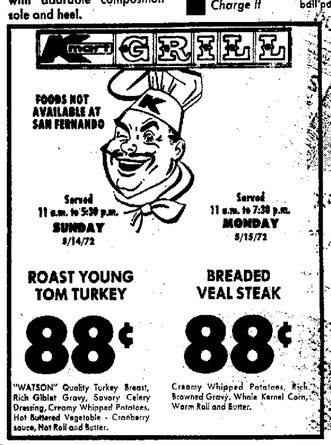
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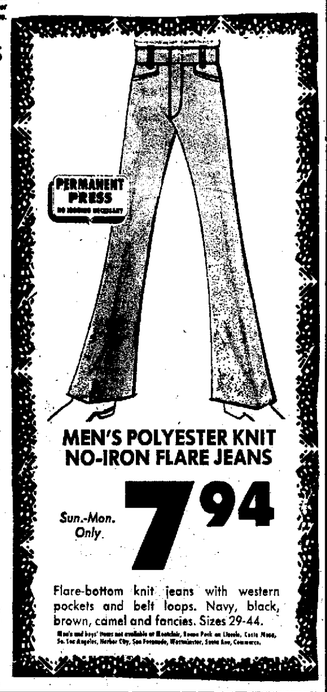
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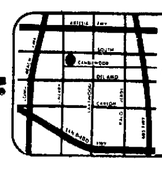
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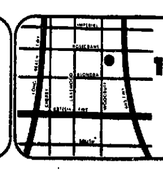
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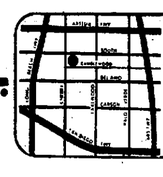
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Awards for L.B. heroes

From Our L.A. Bureau

Two law enforcement officers and three civilians from the Long Beach area are among 13 persons who will receive commendations Tuesday for aiding police agencies.

They will be cited at Dist. Atty. Joseph P. Busch's annual Citizens' Awards luncheon in Los Angeles.

One of the recipients is Lt. William A. Baker of the sheriff's department, who lives in Palos Verdes Peninsula. Baker is to be cited for his action last year when he spoke by telephone to three gunmen holding up a store in Marina del Rey and persuaded them to release seven hostages.

THE BANDITS agreed to the release on condition that Baker enter the store unarmed so they could surrender themselves to him.

In terms of the pact the officer removed his gun belt and walked backward into the jewelry store to make the arrest of the gunmen.

Lee Cox, a California Highway patrolman who lives in Downey, won his award for reviving a child who was thrown into a puddle of water on the Santa Ana Freeway after a car in which the child was traveling spun out of control and hit a telephone pole.

THE CHILD was not breathing when Cox reached him, but the officer applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and the victim revived.

Louis Riley of San Pedro saw a kidnap suspect pull a little girl into his car. Riley took down the license number of the car, ran to a nearby car and instructed its driver to follow the kidnaper's vehicle.

Riley and David Thorpe, the driver of the car he commandeered, forced the suspect to release the little girl, remaining with her until help arrived.

Thorpe, also of San Pedro, is one of those being cited.

MRS. SUSAN Fields, a former San Pedro resident now living in Fort Hood, Texas, who also played a part in the Riley-Thorpe rescue, will receive her commendation by mail.

Mrs. Fields noted the suspect's license number and reported it immediately to police

The award luncheon will start at noon in the Pacific ballroom of the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel, 930 Wilshire Blvd.

Advertisement

Facts You Should Know About Genuine Stones

by Mike Draper of Lawson Jewelers, Downtown Long Beach

Interested in Amethyst or Aquamarine or Bloodstone or Cameo? Here are some helpful hints on color stones as set forth in The Better Business Bureau Educational Division's booklet "Facts You Should Know About Jewelry."

Amethyst - Color varies from pale violet to deep purple, and the stone is frequently flawed or feathered. Light colors of lesser value. A faceted stone or a cabochon cut is durable, and if guarded from excessive heat and strong sunshine, will retain its color indefinitely. The amethyst is the Birthstone for February.

Aquamarine - is a beryl, of the same species as the emerald. Aquamarines are light blue or bluish green, or deep blue green, the latter being the most valuable. However, unlike emeralds, which almost always contain natural flaws, aquamarines frequently occur in large sizes of fine clarity and absence of flaws.

Bloodstone - A dark green chalcedony sprotted with red jasper. A popular stone for men's rings. The bloodstone for the September is the Birthstone for March.

Cameos - Generally, but not always, CAMEOS are stones which consist of two or more layers of different colored layers; and of various materials such as natural or synthetic stones, shell, glass or plastic. Description would be "three cameo," "shell cameo," etc., according to the material. Genuine cameos contain a design produced by cutting away portions of the upper layer or layers (or of the upper surface in single colored cabuchons). "Assembled cameos," made of two or more separate pieces joined, and "molded" or "pressed" cameos should be described as such.

Copies of this booklet may be obtained free of charge at Lawson Jewelers, 350 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach only.

BUT BEHIND SCHEDULE

Phase 2 is in good health

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Phase 2 is six months old today. It's behind schedule but in apparent good health.

Inflation is waning, business is better, profits are up, the workingman's buying power is growing again and unemployment appears to be wavering downward.

The administration's biggest headache, food prices, has eased considerably and shows little potential for a serious relapse.

In short, things are getting better, at least for now.

Even administration optimists won't predict how long the current improvements will last, or whether the year-end goal of a 2 to 3 per cent inflation rate with about 5 per cent unemployment will be met.

AND MOST private economists predict inflation will still be a little higher than that at the end of the year.

But the bullish trend has driven many of Nixon's critics to cover and has probably improved his chances for re-election next November.

Phase 2 began Nov. 14, 1971, at the end of a wage-price freeze that Nixon imposed 90 days earlier in a startling reversal of his long-held opposition to any form of wage or price controls.

Increases in both wages and prices slowed greatly during the freeze, jumped up again afterward when controls were made flexible, and now are slowing again.

For example:

— **Consumer prices rose** 4.4 per cent in the year before the freeze, slowed to a yearly rate of 1.7 per cent during the freeze, and have climbed at a yearly rate of 3.7 per cent since then. Latest Labor Department figures show they rose at a yearly rate of only 2.4 per cent in March, and wouldn't have gone up at all if it hadn't been for the time of year.

—**Wholesale prices rose** 4.0 per cent in the 12 months before the freeze, actually declined at a yearly rate of 0.8 per cent during the freeze and have climbed at a fairly steep yearly rate of 4.8 per cent since then mostly due to a sharp rise in uncontrolled food prices. Latest figures show wholesale prices risnig at a 3.6 per cent yearly rate in April.

—**Average hourly wages** rose 6.1 per cent for private nonfarm workers in the 12 months before the freeze, went up at a yearly rate of 2.3 per cent during the freeze, and have risen at a yearly rate of 8.9 per cent since then, due in large part to congressionally ordered retroactive payment of raises held up by the freeze.

Partly because inflation has slowed and partly because Congress cut taxes for this year, the average workingman has enjoyed the biggest increase in buying power since the Labor Department started measuring it regularly in 1964.

For the 12 months ending in March, pay raises and federal tax cuts pushed up take-home pay for private nonfarm workers by 7.3 per cent. Less than half the gains were erased by inflation, leaving a 3.7 per cent gain in real spendable earnings, biggest 12-month gain since '64.

A SLUGGISH business pick-up during 1971 was barely able to provide enough jobs for the new workers who came looking for them, so the jobless rate hovered depressingly around 6 per cent of the work forcee all year.

But 1972 shows signs of being the "great year" that President Nixon predicted, with many corporations posting record first-quarter earnings reports.

Unemployment dipped to 5.7 per cent in February, but bounced back to 5.9 per cent in March.

The administration predicts it will decline to around 5 per cent by year's end. Most economists forecast something a little higher.

Despite the gains made during the freeze and Phase 2, there are problems as well.

RECENTLY the President's Cost of Living Council, tactily conceding critics' claims that enforecement efforts were spread too thin, lifted both wage and price controls from most businesses with 60 or fewer employes.

It then concentrated its 3,000 Internal Revenue Service agents on bigger fish, many of which now face audits of their profit margins for the first time.

Officials now say they can't estimate how much of the average man's dollar goes for items exempt from controls. The theory is that controlling the big guys will keep down prices of the little fellows with whom they compete.

Time will tell.

With prices rising more slowly than wages, many critics have muted their accusations that the controls system is pro-business. And businessmen who once praised Nixon are screaming as the Price Commission cuts into their inflated profit margins by rolling back some prices and holding down others.

The Pay Board appears to have avoided an all-out showdown with organized labor. West Coast dock union leader Harry Bridges once threatened to renew a 134-day strike if the board cut one cent from his 21 per cent pay riase. The board cut it 15 per cent and later knocked down part of an East Coast dock settlement as well, but so far no strike has materialized.

The lower rate of inflation and the mere existence of pay guidelines appears to be having an influence on wage demands. The settlements coming up for Pay Board approval are getting smaller.

MEANWHILE, plenty of problems remain.

Unions are looking for ways to beat controls by pushing pay gains to the rear of new contracts, hoping controls will be lifted before they're reviewed. But the board is moving to head off such dodges.

Food prices, which enraged consumers by leaping sharply at the start of the year, have started a decline but could go up again. The Price Commission has set up a special unit to watch for trouble there.

Prices of lumber and animal hides are going up sharply, due to a healthy housing boom and high worldwide demand for leather goods.

The Price Commission finds its own rent guidelines too complicated for easy understanding, and may simplify them in coming months.

It's also found that one of its pet rules, requiring retailers to post price lists, isn't of much use to customers. That rule may be changed, too.

Will controls help the nation meet Nixon's goal of a 2-3 per cent inflation rate in the last three months of 1972.

Most private economists put it higher than that, and so do the Price Commission's own staff forecasts. Some say inflation would have improved even without controls.

Still, administration spokesmen stick to the line that there's no proof they won't make it, which is true enough.

Anyway the President can't be proved wrong until well after the election, and for now the trend is at least in the right direction.

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Controls may hurt some firms

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI) — The chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, Herbert Stein, acknowledged Saturday that some companies probably would get "stuck" by the government's price controls. But overall, he said, the system is fair to businessmen and healthy for the economy.

Stein met with reporters after speaking to the Business Council, a semi-official government advisory group of about 200 top corporate executives, and he said members of the council had questioned him about the Price Commission's profit margin rule.

The rule allows a firm to increase profits by selling more goods, but places a ceiling on the amount it can earn by raising prices. The ceiling is tied to a base period — the average of the best two of the company's last three fiscal years.

"The profit margin ceiling will not hinder a big increase in total profits this year" and, despite the imposed limit, corporate profits should resemble those in a normal year of economic expansion, Stein said. "I'm not going to say that some companies aren't going to get stuck . . . Some people are going to be unhappy (but) we have to look at the total effect."

ON budget matters, Stein said the administration was making a "determined effort" to keep a fiscal timetable which calls for slowing down government spending as the economy picks up steam.

"We're not going to allow the expenditures that were not made in fiscal 1972 to slop over into fiscal 1973," Stein said. "We're going to exercise the authority of the President and OMB (Office of Management and Budget) to hold these things down."

Among the brief reports submitted by the business leaders, W. B. Murphy, president of the Campbell Soup Co., said that much-maligned food prices were not the cause — or even a big factor — in the rising cost of living. "It's just that people eat three times a day and everybody that eats is a voter," he said.

Murphy, asked about Commerce Secretary Peter G. Peterson's comment Friday that the Soviet Union was interested in U.S. help in establishing food processing plants there, replied: "I don't think there's a chance in the world of them ever letting an American food manufacturer over there."



DOWN GOES THE WILKES BARRE

World War II cruiser Wilkes Barre breaks in half and starts to do down Friday some 13 miles off Key West. The Navy planned to sink the ship Saturday but an explosive test Friday broke her in the middle. The ship will be used as an artificial reef near American Shoals. The Wilkes Barre was commissioned in 1947, and spent most of her latter years in the mothball fleet at Norfolk, Va.

—AP Wirephoto

THREATENED RAIL STRIKE AVERTED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's railroads and the Sheet Metal Workers union agreed on a new contract Saturday, a railroad spokesman announced, averting the threat of a strike May 31.

Chairman William H. Dempsey of the National Railway Labor Conference, bargaining agent for the railroads, said the agreement is in line with the industry pattern of a 42-percent increase over 42 months.

Dempsey said he could not disclose specific terms of the new contract until it is ratified by the 6,300 members of the Sheet Metal Workers' International Association.

The contract, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1971, must be approved by the Pay Board before it can be implemented, Dempsey said.

Settlement of the 18-month dispute signals the final agreement with all of the 15 unions the railroads have negotiated with on a national basis, Dempsey said.

Wage-price curb revisions sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to reorganize wage-price control machinery, create a new Office of Consumer Counsel and trim the power of the Cost of Living Council was praised Saturday by Rep. Wright Patman.

The Texas Democrat, chairman of the House Banking Committee, said he will introduce the bill and consider it at hearings already planned for a review of the economic-control program.

"My mail and conversations with people all over the nation have convinced me that the great majority of our citizens do not feel that the program is either effective or equitable as presently administered, Patman said in a statement.

The congressionally appointed consumer counsel would be charged with representing consumer interests before the Pay Board, Price Commission and the courts.

His office, staffed with lawyers, economists and accountants, would have access to all books and records of the two regulatory bodies.

Patman said his bill would spell out the jurisdiction of the board and commission "to prevent such boards as the Cost of Living Council from seizing jurisdiction and interpreting sections of the Economic Stabilization Act for political purposes."

He protested several months ago when the council overruled a Pay Board decision on the income level of workers to be exempt from wage controls.

Dock strike threat over, paper says

SEATTLE (AP) — There will be no renewal of the West Coast dock strike this year, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer said Saturday.

It said Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's & Warehouseman's Union signed a letter of understanding Friday agreeing to accept the federal Pay Board ruling on his union's contract with the Pacific Maritime Association.

THE Post-Intelligencer said the union will accept a 42-cent wage hike allowed by the board, plus 4.9 per cent in fringe benefits also allowed. It said this would permit longshoremen to begin drawing long-deferred pension, medical and other benefits under the contract they signed in February.

A 42-cent raise would give longshoremen a base rate of $4.70 per hour.

Bridges could not be reached Saturday for comment.

Larry Mohn of Washington, D.C., news chief for the Pay Board, said he knew of no such letter.

"It's probably just a rumor," he said. "The wage board does not engage in labor bargaining, so such a letter would be unnecessary."

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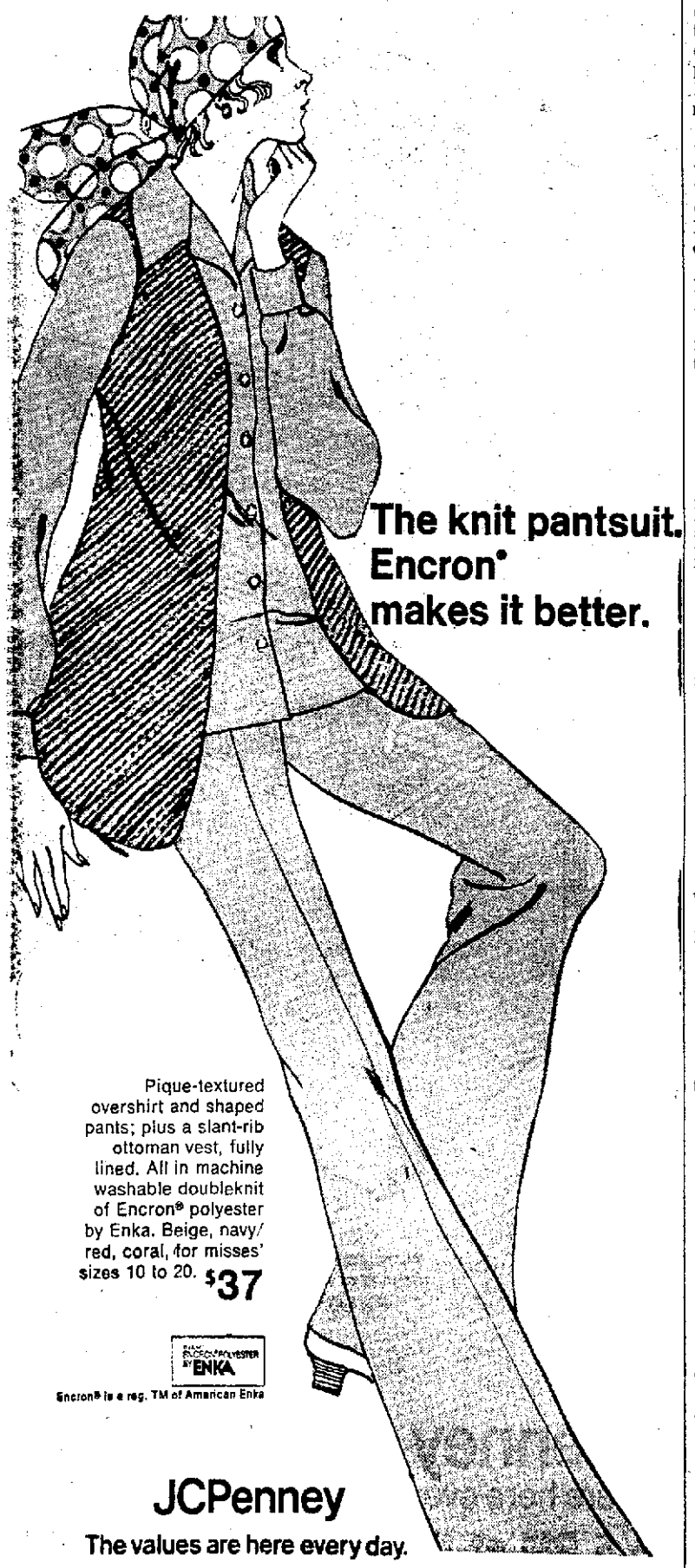
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Step-in rompers of polyester doubleknit. For juniors, with contrast top, button and star trim in navy/pink, turquoise/lime or lilac. For junior petite sizes, with red mock vest, blouse and skirt in red/white/blue.

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38 million visitors

OTTAWA (AP) — There were nearly twice as many U.S. visitors in Canada in 1971 as there are Canadian citizens. Canadian officials counted 38.4 million Americans who crossed the border.

Father's Day is June 18

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Yes... a magnificent 11x14 Salon Portrait... (more than half the size of this newspaper page) of you and both your children and the family pet! A warm and wonderful gift for Dad on Father's Day that keeps on saying "We love you" all year long! Remember you can charge it at Penney's.

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Stonewood Shopping Center	Lakewood Shopping Center
Ph. 869-4541, Ext. 245	Ph. 634-7000, Ext. 218

Pioneer in 'Ghoul' space area

MOUNTAIN VIEW (UPI) — Jupiter-bound Pioneer 10 has entered a region in space known as the "Great Galactic Ghoul," the Ames Research Center reported Saturday.

Scientists said the area contained "unusually high" amounts of meteoroids and cosmic dust. In this region, they said, several previous Mars-bound spacecraft have encountered difficulties.

The unmanned spacecraft was launched March 2 from Cape Kennedy. It was to reach Jupiter Dec. 3, 1973.

The Research Center, a facility of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said two Russian craft had trouble in the "Great Galactic Ghoul" in 1963 and 1965 while two Mariner craft had difficulties in 1965 and 1969.

Scientists said Pioneer would cross the orbit of Mars on Thursday and would then enter space never before visited by a spacecraft.

PIONEER WILL have crossed the 50 million miles separating the orbits of earth and Mars in 12 weeks compared with about five months for previous Mars-bound craft.

Pioneer, the fastest man-made object ever flown, with average speeds of 75,000 miles per hour, will enter the asteroid belt to make man's first probe of this region about July 1. It will take about seven months to cross the 175-million-mile wide belt of rock fragments and cosmic rubble between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter.

Ames officials said the craft's 11 on-board scientific instruments were "functioning well."

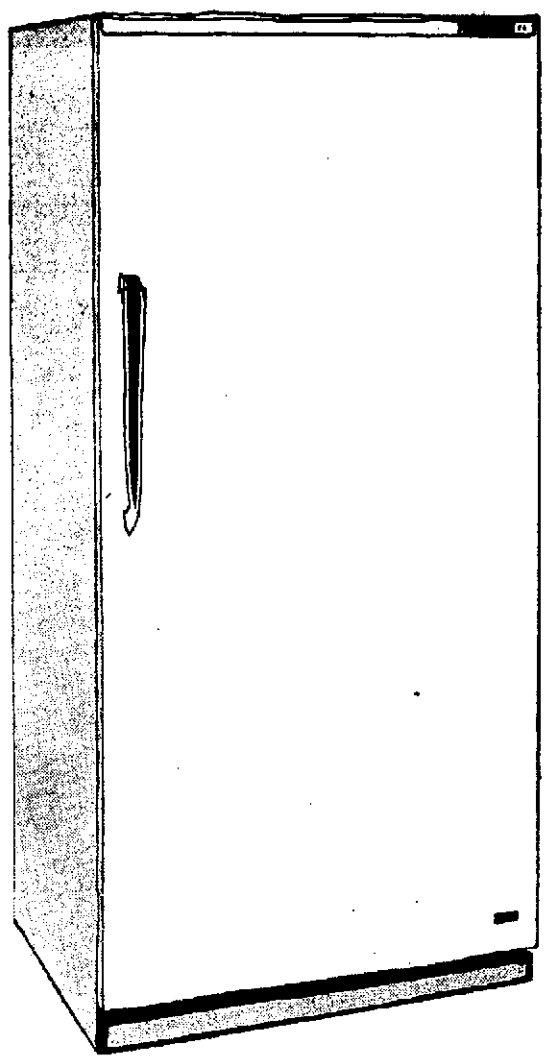
In recent days flight directors have turned on the last of the instruments, the infrared radiometer, which will make measurements of heat radiation emitted by Jupiter.

The meteoroid instrument and the four asteroid-meteoroid telescopes continue "to see unusually large numbers of meteroids and dust particles," spokesmen said.

Ancient fish found

MILAN, Italy (AP) — A 50-million-year-old angel fish measuring 16 by 28 inches and still brilliantly colored was found fossilized in the Bolca stone quarries north of Verona.

Sale. Save big money now on our space-saving freezers.

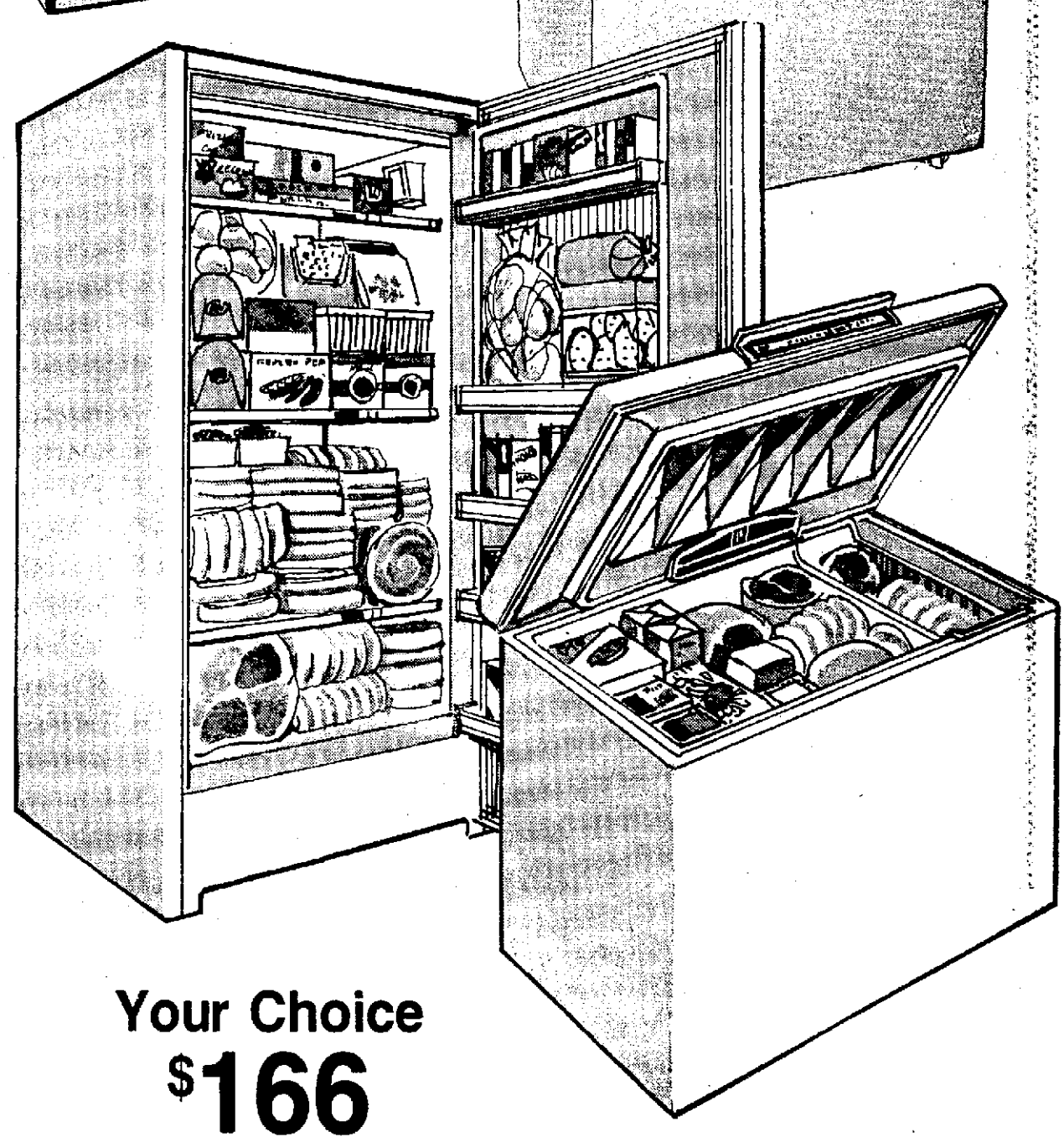


Sale $258

Reg. 289.95. Penncrest® Custom 20 cu. ft. upright freezer. Stores up to 714 lbs. of food, has 4 fixed shelves, 5 door shelves. 6 juice racks in door for large or small cans. In white only.
Sale prices effective thru Saturday only!

179.95

Penncrest® Custom 10 cu. ft. chest freezer. This mini freezer has a big 359 lb. food capacity. Features include: die-cast chrome handle, spring loaded hinges, defrost drain. AHAM certified. U.L. listed. Harvest gold or hot pepper.



Your Choice $166

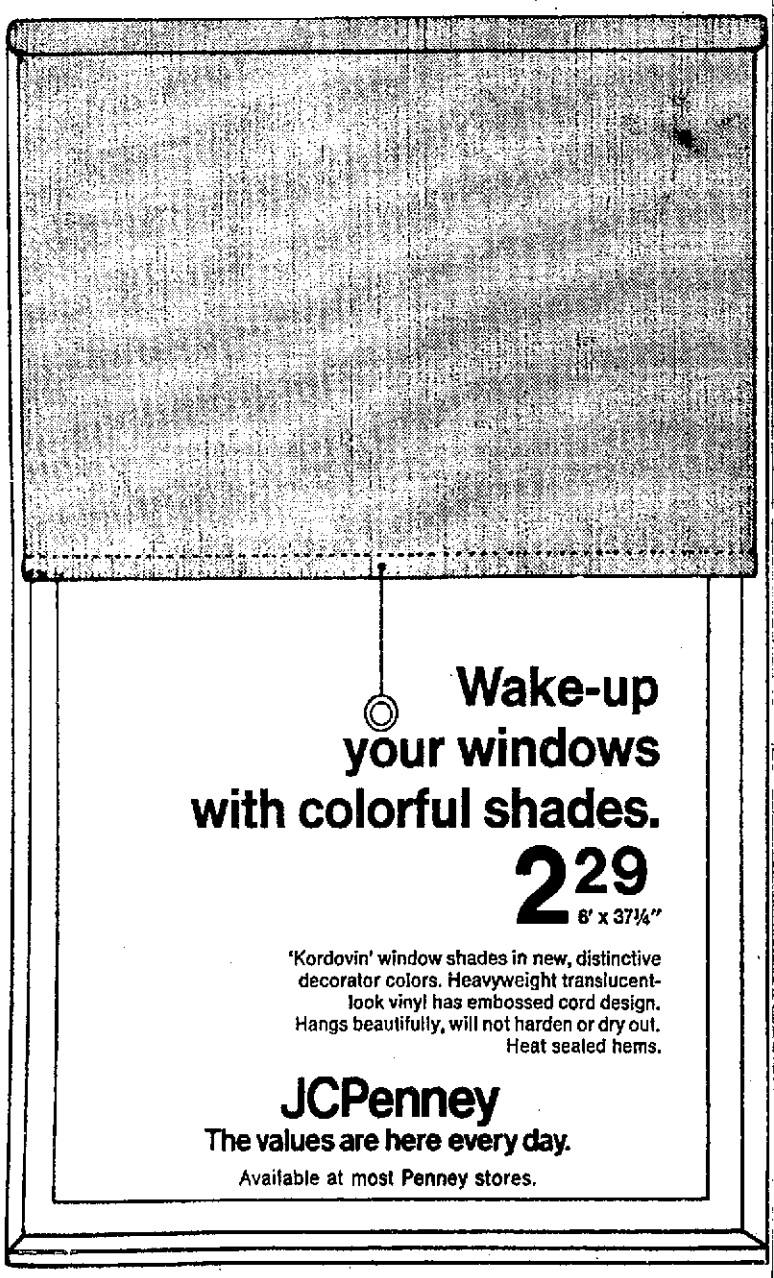
Penncrest® large upright freezer. Stores up to 435 pounds of food, has 3 fixed shelves, 4 door shelves. Available in white only.

Penncrest® 15 cu. ft. chest freezer. Holds up to 540 pounds of food. Has movable basket, footed divider. Available in white only.

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'Kordovin' window shades in new, distinctive decorator colors. Heavyweight translucent-look vinyl has embossed cord design. Hangs beautifully, will not harden or dry out. Heat sealed hems.

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Warning on illegal signs

As certain as are death and taxes are the political signs that appear during every election.

Quite often where the signs are placed are in direct violation of the California penal code, Deputy Chief of Police Maurice Z. Wishon, warned today.

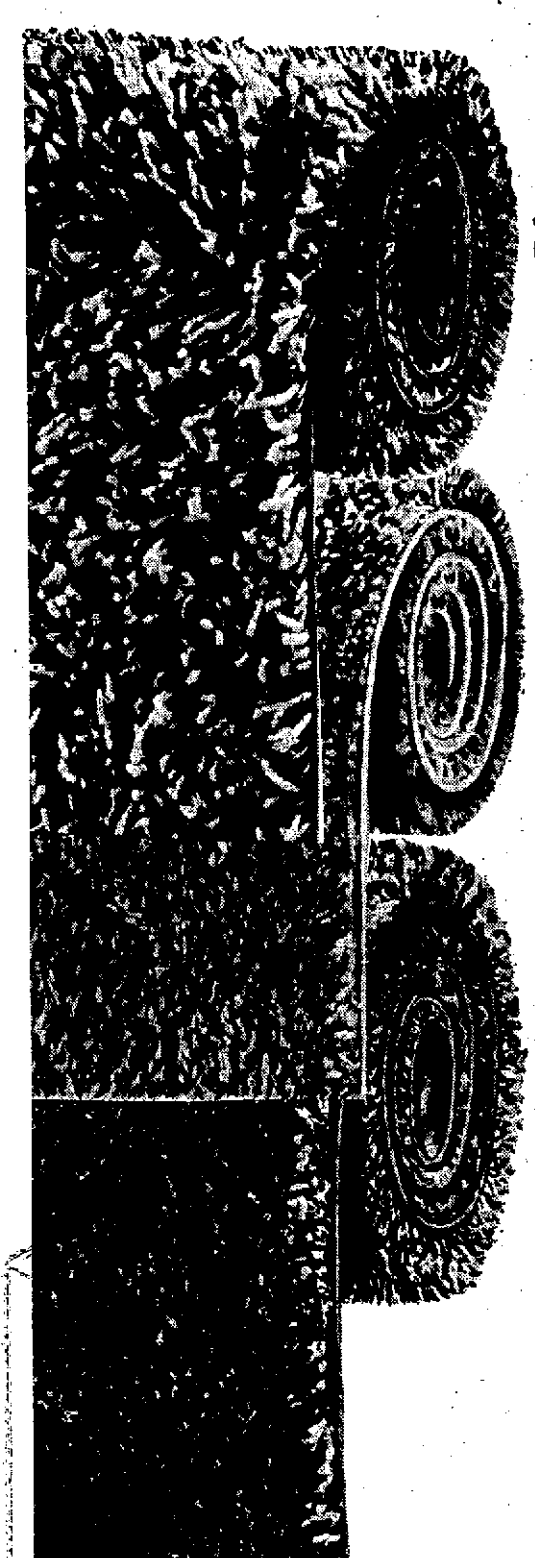
And, starting Monday, police will issue misdeameanor citations to anyone illegally posting such signs. Such a citation calls for the appearance in court of the suspect and, if he is found guilty, a fine of up to $500 and or a jail sentence of six months.

The law, Chief Wishon stated, prohibits the placing of any sign on public or private property without permission.

Public property, he added, includes parkways — that strip of land between the sidewalk and the street.

Sale! Our best selling carpets. Just 4.99 sq. yd.

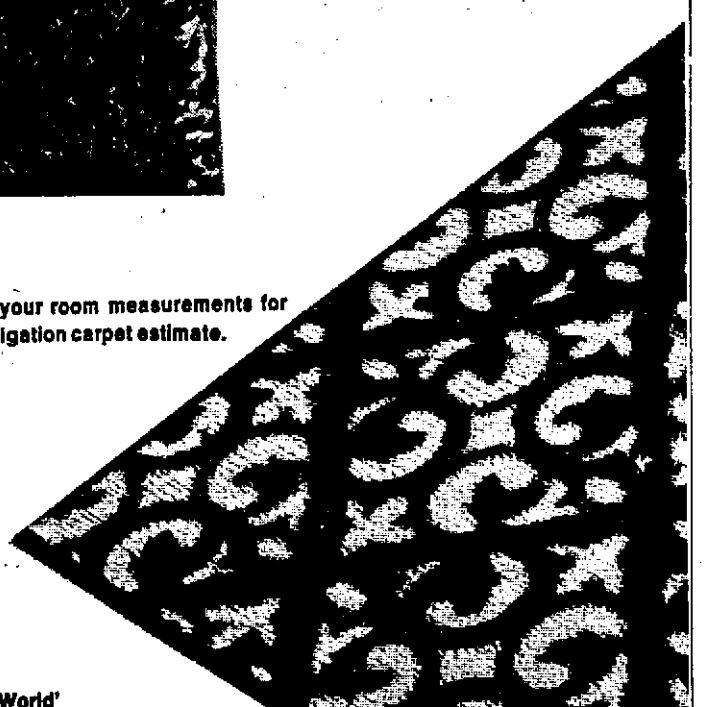
Sale prices effective through Saturday.



'Shag-o-Rama'
Reg. 5.99, Sale 4.99 sq.yd.
Lush, toe-tickling continuous filament nylon shag pile cleans easily, won't show soil. Comes in 9 beautiful tri-tone color combinations. Installation included.

'Ranger'
Reg. 5.99, Sale 4.99 sq.yd.
Our 'Ranger' Acrilan® acrylic carpeting goes indoors or outdoors. Long wearing, easy to clean level loop. 7 heathertone colors. Installation included.

'Intrigue'
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Contemporary drama for your home, our shaggy carpeting in polyester pile. 9 great colors. Installation included.



Bring in your room measurements for a no-obligation carpet estimate.

'New World'
Reg. 5.99 Sale 4.99 sq. yd.
Continuous filament Dupont® nylon carpeting. Level loop pile, rubber backing. In 12 colors, 3 patterns.

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Available at: DOWNEY LAKEWOOD TORRANCE. Use Penneys time payment plan.

Special, $199 sofa/sleeper. Delivered and set up, factory fresh in your home at no extra cost.

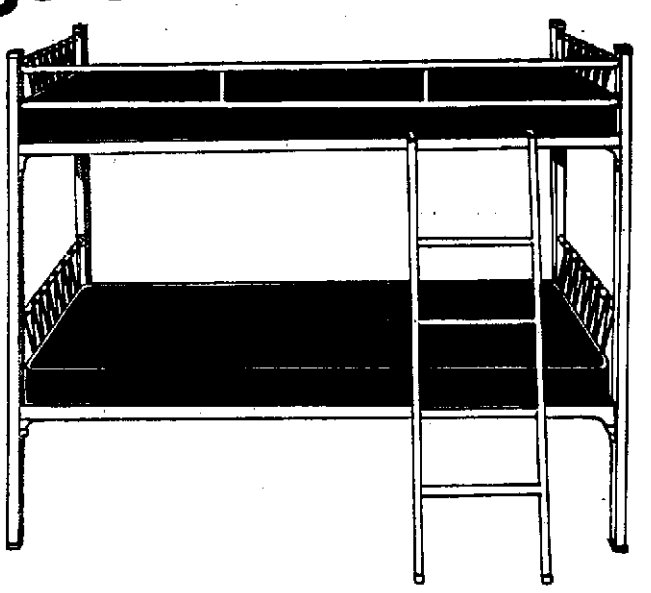
There are no hidden costs on any Penney price tag. You get free delivery within our delivery area. In most cases that's a 20-30 mile radius. You get free touching up if needed, on any item, before it arrives at your home. You get free set up in your home. We'll even cart away the crates.



Special $199

Contemporary style sofa/sleeper features a full size, heavy density foam mattress, Formflex® springs and enamel plated bed mechanism. It's covered in stain resistant Herculon® olefin in plaid.

Sale. Big savings on imported bunk beds.

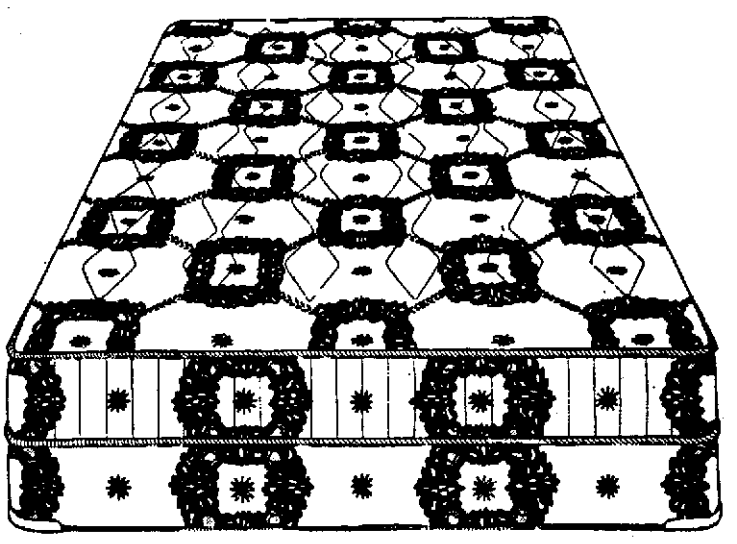


Sale 64.95

Reg. 79.95. These sturdy bunk beds have rigid tubular steel frames with a baked enamel finish, woven mesh spring foundations, and steel ladder and guard rail. Set up together or use as two separate units. Brightly colored. $5 per month.*

Sale 22.50 ea. Reg. $25 ea. Bunk bed mattress measures 30" x 74" and features red color cotton duck cover and 4" of polyurethane foam for comfortable support. $5 per month.*

Sale. Big savings on mattress sets, too.



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Ecology way of life at L.B. camp

(Continued from Page A-1)

awkward, wheezing city boy observer in tow.

It is an unself-conscious class, almost unaware of the visitors.

"This is an igneous rock," a serious-faced gamin tells her teacher, "formed by great volcanic pressures."

Others about her, learnedly — or otherwise — discuss feldspar, gneiss and other advanced geologic terms not found in the curriculum when the city boy was a 6th-grader. Obviously these students did their homework well before actually setting out to crack rocks.

Elsewhere at the same time around a 13.5-acre school — with surrounding 18,000 Angeles National Forest acres available to them—others are studying plant life or astronomy, that previously mentioned interrelationship between living things.

Conspicuously missing is any discussion of a sometimes-hokey wood-or-Indian lore so often a staple at other types of camps.

One group — again with the wheezer trailing behind — descends a mountain gorge, following a well-marked trial. Lizards leap from the chaparral, tall trees cast ever-longer shadows as the blue sky above narrow between high crests. Finally, a 100 feet or so below school level, a spring bubbles from a rocky hillside into a pool, spilling over to become the west fork of the San Gabriel.

Youngsters stoop over, some for the first time drinking water not flowing from a tap. "It's the only place we allow this," says Patridge.

"Coming, as it does, from deep inside the mountain, it's completely pure . . ."



And infinitely sweet, as the observer discovers in several thirst-quenching repeat visits to the tiny pool.

Hi Hill definitely is a school—but it's fun, too.

When 6th-graders arrive by district bus almost every Monday morning of the school year, they hike the last few hundred feet down a twisting mountain road maintained rather well by the U.S. Forest Service. "Our big yellow buses just can't make the hairpins," says the director.

Assigned in small groups to high school or college age counselors, who will live and work with them through the week, the youngsters live in neat but not gaudy cabins scattered up and down the mountainside.

Four certificated teachers and Partridge, who ranks as a principal, live up and down that hill, too — and make nightly bedchecks. Although classes mostly are held outdoors, even in winter, when sun and shelter allow such activities, a focal point is the "lodge."

Food is plentiful and good. Table manners, simple family-style courtesy, is stressed by counselors and teachers. And all this for $11.50 a week, with 45 cents for insurance protection.

Youngsters begin preparing early for Hi Hill, says Partridge. Nature, as displayed on school grounds, is studied in the 4th grade. The following year kids visit Eldorado Park Nature Center by way of more basic training for the coming year.

In a sense, Hi Hill is the creation of a now-dead loner named Johnny Opid, son of a San Gabriel ranger, who leased the acres just north of Mt. Wilson early in this century.

Miner - trapper - farmer Opid's primitive bachelor hall was transformed gradually in to a tourist resort after 1914, the year he brought a bride to a cabin still used in modernized form by the school. Through the decades, and particularly after Angeles Crest Highway was built ir

(Continued Opposite Page)

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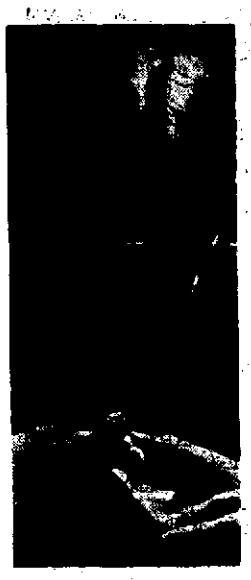


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ROCK STUDY

L.B. pupils at Hi-Hill to learn

(Continued from Pg. A-14)

the mid-1930s. Opid's Camp attracted a growing trade.

Even just prior to World War II, when Opid built a swimming pool — again still in use by the kids — his concrete bags were hauled from civilization on burro back. The Forest Service leasehold was transferred first, in 1944, to Campfire Girls, with a third and final switch in 1947.

Then, the City of Long Beach and unified school district jointly acquired the property. It was and is a dual system that persists to this day, with school functions comfortably blending with other, adult uses.

Leased by the city recreation department, its facilities — earthquake-proofed to Field Act standards — are available weekends and through the summers.

Primarily, though, Hi Hill remains a place where city kids come to learn about nature — and their place in the scheme of things. Johnny Opid, could he return, would recognize it instantly.

But, he like Partridge and others who savor clena fresh air, the sight of occasional animals, the remoteness, would feel sadness some days.

For an area described only 30 years ago as "the heart of the smogless San Gabriel Mountains," now is visited too-often by a dirty yellow cloud moving up from the basin's eastern end.

It could be the greatest object lesson in ecology the kids will get.

Carrousel of Anaheim' expanded

The eighth "Carrousel of Anaheim", featuring the handiwork of hundreds of the city's amateur craftsmen, has been expanded this year to four days.

The event, which opened Saturday and will close Tuesday, is being held at the Convention Center from noon until 10 p.m.

A member of exhibitions, including a spectacular "slide for life" by firemen from a 100-foot high hook and ladder truck, are scheduled for each day of the event.

A DISPLAY, featuring hundreds of photographs of Anaheim Yesterday and Today, will be featured, along with examples of the handiwork of several hundred of the city's hobbyists and artists.

Programs of dancing, music and singing are also scheduled.

One of the outstanding exhibits will be fleet of 50 models of United States Navy ships built by William J. Hill of Anaheim during the past year.

The Carrousel is sponsored by the Women's Division of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce.

Bottled water boom

TOKYO (AP) — Reports of water pollution and the chemicals used to treat it have boosted sales on mineral water by nearly 400 per cent since 1969, bottlers announced.

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Supporting role

Recently my brother and I were told we would have to contribute a total of $140 a month to support our mother, who previously was receiving Old Age Security through the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services. But until we were asked to give her this amount, she only had been getting $93 a month from them. I would like to know why we have to pay so much more than she was getting? We're willing to pay — but not more than she gets. L.D., Artesia.

Your mother will get the full $140 — a raise over what the Department of Public Social Services was able to give her, ACTION LINE was told by a DPSS spokesman. Your mother apparently was being given the barest minimum for survival. She may have been getting food stamps to supplement the amount. You and your brother have been assessed, as required by recent California legislation, for what it is judged you are able to contribute to your mother's support. "We operate on a shoestring," DPSS spokesman said, "and barely are able to give OAS recipients what they need. When we decide what children should be able to give their parents who have been on OAS, we consider the child's age, own financial situation and how many children they have. Obviously, these two people were judged able to give their mother $140 a month, more than the county could give her through welfare. It's still not a lot to live on."

Fourword

There are a lot of stereos on the market. What is the difference between quadraplex and quadraphonic? B.W., Long Beach.

They're basically different words for the same thing. The words were coined by separate manufacturers to refer to their own four-channel, or quad, stereo systems. But, there are two types of quad systems. One, called discrete, is the true quad system. It uses four amplifiers and four speakers to playback sounds from four distinct channels on records or tapes. The other, called matrix, is simulated quad system which synthesizes the music to sound as if it comes from four channels. It also uses four speakers. Quad systems are compatible with existing two-channel stereo systems. Components can be added to two-channel systems to make them quad systems and existing stereo records, which have good two channel separation, can be used for four channel playback.

Rebate

In late March, my refrigerator was running continually and wasn't keeping food cold enough. I called Ex'l Appliance and Service in Paramount and their repairman said there was a gas leak. He fixed the leak, replaced the gas and charged me $44. After a few days, the refrigerator began running continually again. The repairman came back and said the leak was bigger than he had expected and he could fix it for an additional $90. I objected. I felt the refrigerator was too old to put so much money into. Since he hadn't fixed anything, I felt he should refund some of the money I'd paid him. He said he'd send me $15 but he never did. Can you help? F. W., Lakewood.

Yes. Clayton Powell, owner of Ex'l Appliance and Service, told ACTION LINE he'd mail you a $15 check because his serviceman did promise it to you. But, he said, "We don't have to give her a dime, really. We did our work and charged a fair price. The trouble a week later was with the compressor and wasn't our fault. We don't normally give money back, but the serviceman felt sorry for her." You would have got it sooner, Powell said, if you hadn't refused it and held out for a larger amount.

Two lose lives in L.B. area auto accidents

Two persons lost their lives in the Long Beach area Saturday in automobile accidents, authorities reported.

Ten-year-old Allen G. Lawrence of Hawaiian Gardens, a pedestrian, was killed when he was struck by a car at Knott avenue and Holder street in Buena Park about 12:15 p.m.

Erwin Rodgers, 59, of San Diego, was killed about 5:15 p.m. Saturday when he lost control of his car on the Artesia Boulevard offramp of the Artesia Freeway and the vehicle crashed into the guard rail, the California Highway Patrol reported.



RESCUE WORKERS GATHER AROUND WRECKAGE OF BUS —AP Wirephoto

Big meteorite blasts moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — A meteorite slammed into the moon Saturday with the force of 100,000 tons of TNT, digging a football-field size crater and perhaps unlocking the secrets of the lunar interior, Space Agency scientists said.

The force of the impact triggered signals lasting over three hours by the meteorite that landed "uncomfortably close" to a seismic station left by the Apollo 14 astronauts in 1971 in the Fra Mauro region. The collision was termed a rare event and may have sent vibrations ringing through the entire moon, said Dr. Gary Latham of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The blast was recorded by all four seismic stations left by the moon landing crews and was called the largest seismic event yet detected on the moon. The vibrations, study, may indicate if the moon has a molten core like the earth, which will require several weeks

"WE SHOULD RECORD reflections from the lunar core if one exists," Latham said, adding that the impact "may have set the entire moon into oscillation.

The meteorite was estimated to have a diameter of 10 feet.

The impact was the largest recorded in nearly three years since the first station was installed and was 100 times larger than the impact of the Saturn rocket third stages previously crashed into the moon.

No signs of damage to the stations were detected. The signal was so large at the Apollo 14 station that the recorders were knocked off scale for 16 minutes and later restored on command from the Space Center.

14 killed, 15 injured as Greyhound, truck collide

BEAN STATION, Tenn. (AP) — A Greyhound bus carrying 28 persons and a cargo truck crashed in flames in mountainous east Tennessee early Saturday. Fourteen persons were killed and 15 injured, three critically.

There was no immediate explanation of the cause of the accident which occurred on dry pavement on a relatively straight stretch of the highway in the foothills of the Great Smoky Mountains.

The road — U.S. 11-W — is heavily traveled and more than 100 people attended a recent meeting in nearby Scaggston to protest the traffic. A second meeting had already been scheduled when the accident occurred.

U.S. Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., called the wreck "catastrophic evidence of the intolerably hazardous conditions along U.S. 11-W and other two-lane roads that fill in the gaps in the nation's interstate highway system." He said he hoped the accident would spur action to prevent further wrecks along similar highways.

The drivers of both vehicles were among those killed.

Jesse Coffee, 27, whose house is about 100 yards off the two-lane road, described the accident this way:

"It sounded like a case of dynamite went off. It jarred the whole house. Then everything was quiet and all we heard was a baby crying."

Three children were among the dead; a baby was among those treated and released at Morristown-Hamblen Hospital 16 miles southeast of here.

Greyhound officials at Roanoke, Va., where the bus was due later in the morning, identified the bus driver as Frank Flick of Roanoke. The truck driver was identified as Bobby G. Garrison, believed to be an employe of the Malone Trucking Co. of Gadsden, Ala.

The bus had left Knoxville earlier in the morning.

In Washington, the National Transportation Safety Board said it was sending a group of experts to investigate.

Deputies jail 25 as bookies

Vice officers of the sheriff's department arrested 25 persons, including four women, Saturday in a series of raids on bookmaking outlets in several areas of Los Angeles County.

The arrests culminated a two-month investigation of independent bookie operations, some of which took in as much as $2,000 a day, officers said. None of the outlets was connected with any of the others.

The outlets were located in restaurants, bars and barber shops in Pico Rivera, East Los Angeles, South Gate, Cudahy, Rosemead and several unincorporated areas of the county, officers said.

Bonelli's political fund legacy stirs controversy

(Continued From Page 1)

the cities north of Long Beach, including Lakewood, Bellflower, Cerritos and Artesia. Last year the boundaries of his district were redrawn but the seat continues to cover Downey, Norwalk and cities to the north and east.)

Another entry in the Bonelli probate file indicates the superivsor may have had tax problems. The Los Angeles firm of Demetriou and Del Curercio has filed a $14,700 claim against the estate "for legal services rendered in connection with a tax investigation." Richard A. Del Guercio declined Friday to discuss the investigation but did say the work was performed before Bonelli's death.

Shumway, the attorney for the Bonelli family, said he believes most of the money at issue was raised at one dinner which was clearly promoted as a personal testimony for the supervisor.

Shumway and Benson agreed that the issue — whether to give the money to the family or return it to the donors — will have to be resolved by the court.

Shumway said he expects to file an action against the finance committee asking the court to turn the money over to the Bonelli estate.

According to Benson, only one person now has the power to write checks on the account, and that is an official of Community Bank who served on Bonelli's finance committee.

Benson said the disposition of the money has become a factor in the current campaign for the Bonelli seat, which pits appointee Peter Schabarum against Assemblyman William Campbell.

As Benson tells it, the Bonelli committee decided to support Schabarum; but, when Benson turned down a request from Mike Macke, the husband of one Bonelli daughter, that a check be written turning the $118,000 over to the Bonelli family, Macke and both Bonelli daughters decided to support Campbell.

The Campbell campaign organization has, in fact, recently announced the support of both daughters. A Campbell campaign aide said the women met with both candidates and "we are sure their support is based on their best judgement as a result of these meetings."

Other prominent politicians — notably Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty — have used the testimonial dinner technique under circumstances which left unclear whether the proceeds were intended for personal or political purposes. A spokesman for Yorty said this week that funds from the Yorty dinners are controlled by a separate committee and "the Mayor makes it clear when he talks about the money that he does not consider it his."

Both the Internal Revenue Service and the California secretary of state's office have, in the past, been concerned about the use of testimonial dinner monies, but both declined to speculate how the law might apply to the Bonelli estate.

Van Nuys air crash claims three lives

VAN NUYS (AP) — Three persons died when a twin-engine plane in which they were riding crashed and burned shortly after takeoff from Van Nuys Airport Saturday, authorities said.

The pilot was identified as Ken Compton of Los Angeles, owner of the plane.

Investigators said a man and a woman also died in the crash.

Witnesses said the plane lifted about 30 feet into the air when it suddenly nosed down and struck a hangar with its left wing. It then cartwheeled into another plane and exploded, witnesses added.

Two planes parked along a run way were burned i nthe accident, investigators said.

S. Viet counterattack drives Reds from 3 towns

(Continued From Page 1)

disaster preparedness headquarters where a near miss blew out most of the windows.

Twenty 122 milimeter rockets were fired in the attack two hours after midnight, reports said.

At least 59 persons have been killed and about 120 wounded in the five shellings of South Vietnam's second largest city and adjoining installations.

IN A BATTLE on the northwest approaches to Saigon, within 23 miles of the capital, South Vietnamese forces killed 137 of the enemy, according to a Saigon Command spokesman.

This fight, about six miles southwest of Trang Bang district town, began when North Vietnamese troops staged an early morning artillery and ground attack on government infantry. The government troops called in supporting artillery fire and air strikes. Government losses, the spokesman said, were four killed and four wounded.

The South Vietnamese counteroffensive near Quang Tri to the north, brought U.S. Marine helicopter forces back into the war for the first time since April 1971. The aircraft and crews taking part — estimated at 75 to 100 men — were from the Long Beach-based carrier Okinawa. The vessel is part of the 7th Fleet ready amphibious unit, which has about 5,000 Marines aboard ships off Vietnam.

Helicopters came under fire as they landed the South Vietnamese, but no American casualties were reported.

THREE ENEMY tanks were knocked out by air strikes in Hai Lang and the hulks were still burning when the troops landed there. Two of the enemy's 130mm artillery pieces also were reported destroyed.

Another South Vietnamese Marine element, about a battalion of men, moved north across the My Canh River defense line 20 miles north of Hue and struck out for the enemy-held village of Thanh Van Tri. They encountered firm resistance, but reported killing 85 North Vietnamese. There was no breakdown on the number of South Vietnamese casualties.

In addition to the tanks and artillery pieces reported destroyed, South Vietnamese forces reported capturing more than 100 enemy weapons, some of them crew-served types.

From Pleiku in the central highlands, Associated Press correspondent David J. Paine reported that enemy roadblocks halted traffic on two main roads. One was on Highway 14 leading south of Ban Met Thuot and the other was on Highway 19, leading southeast to Qui Nhon.

THE HIGHLANDS area around Pleiku and Kontum cities is another of the gravely threatened sites in the North Vietnamese offensive.

In sea action, the Navy moved the biggest gunships of its blockade fleet from patrol duty off the North Vietnamese coast to South Vietnamese waters. Three big cruisers used to support American mine-laying operations in North Vietnam were sent south to bombard ground positions.

Meanwhile, freighters from the Soviet Union and other Communist countries were reported headed toward North Vietnam whose main ports have been mined by U.S. forces.

In London, the British Broadcasting Corp. said it had picked up a Radio Moscow broadcast that reported eight Soviet merchant vessels were enroute with fertilizers, agricultural machinery, food and clothing.

Carson teen slain -- youth arrested

A 17-year-old Carson boy was shot to death at the wheel of his car in Redondo Beach Saturday and police have booked a 19-year-old Redondo Beach youth on suspicion of murder.

Police said Barry Neal Wheeler, of 1017 E. 223rd St., was found lying dead on the curb in the 200 block of Carnelian Street at about 4:50 p.m.

Witnesses told police that Albert Alvarado, of 215 Carnelian St., was seen leaning in the driver's side window of Wheeler's car shortly before they heard what sounded like a gunshot.

Police said they found Wheeler's body a few minutes later, and took Alvarado into custody at the scene. A .22 caliber revolver was found in Alvarado's car, police said.

Los Angeles County homicide detectives have been called in to assist Redondo Beach officers in the investigation, police said.



U.S. Navy gives new look to historic coast

By DREW MIDDLETON
New York Times Service

ROTA, Spain — The United States Navy operates one of the most advanced and diversified naval stations in the world on this coast from which Columbus and Magellan sailed.

Two missile submarines of Squadron 16 nuzzle the sub tender Holland in the deep water port.

A P-3 plane rises from the 12,000-foot runway to begin a patrol of 10 or 12 hours, searching the Mediterranean or the eastern Atlantic for Soviet submarines and surface ships.

From the fuel pier, jutting into the placid waters of Cadiz Bay, oil products move into the 485-mile pipeline that serves United States Air Force bases in Spain.

TO support the Sixth Fleet, C-130's of Fleet Tactical Support Squadron 24 "port-hop" in the Mediterranean. Last year 43 million pounds of air cargo and a monthly average of 7,500 passengers moved through Rota and 673 ships visiting the port were serviced there.

The Navy's only Fleet Weather Centre in Europe provides meterological information for units ashore or afloat in an area from the Arctic Circle to just north of the Antarctic and from mid-Atlantic to the mid-Indian Ocean or roughly about a quarter of the globe.

Equally important is the weather station's oceanographic service, which gives sonar settings for ships and aircraft tracking Soviet submarines in the Mediterranean.

THE expansion of Soviet naval power in the Mediterranean has increased the base's value to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. It is commanded by Adm. Juan C. Munoz-Delgado of the Spanish navy and is a joint Spanish and American military enterprise, Spain not being a member of NATO. It covers 6,100 acres and houses more than 10,000 Americans.

Rota is the home port for the Spanish navy's antisubmarine carrier Dedalo and five antisubmarine helicopter squadrons.

THE ballistic-missile submarines come into Rota, watched by a Soviet intelligence-gathering ship, after patrols. A new crew takes over. After the submarine is serviced, it slips out of port for another two-month patrol. The Navy's 41 ballistic-missile submarines are formed into three squadrons: two in the Atlantic at Holy Loch, Scotland, and Rota and one in the Pacific.

The Soviet Navy is an elusive but sometimes surprising neighbor to the pilots and crews of the reconnaissance squadron at Rota.

A P-3 flying its small flag at half staff flew over a Soviet surface ship recently. The Russians' blinker came to life. Why was the flag at half mast? The captain asked. Because of the death of J. Edgar Hoover, replied the aircraft.

"No friend of ours," replied the Russian.

Capital may move

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The The Argentine government is studying the possibility of moving the capital from Buenos Aires to a city farther inland. There have been some criticism that power and wealth are concentrated in Buenos Aires. A commission will report on the matter in December.



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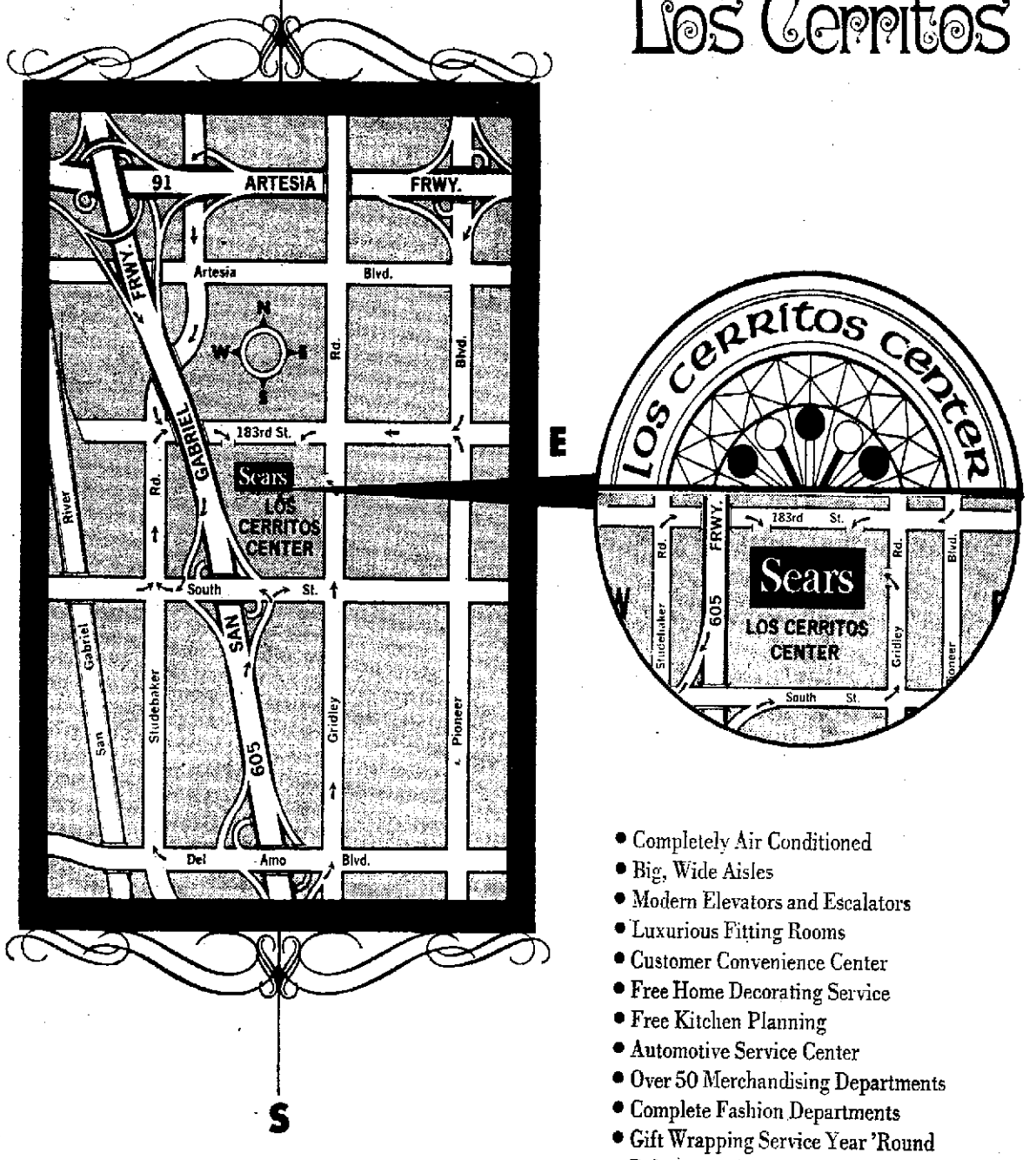
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CARS BURN IN TOKYO SATURDAY IN PROTEST AGAINST OKINAWA REVERSION
More Than 400 Demonstrators Hurled Molotov Cocktails and Overturned Cars
—AP Wirephoto

Okinawa transfer protested

NAHA, Okinawa (AP) — Japan regains Okinawa on Monday after 27 years of U.S. military rule, but persons protesting reversion terms likely will outnumber those celebrating.

Emperor Hirohito and U.S. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will attend official celebrations in Tokyo, and the elected Okinawan government — which will become a prefectural — or state — government — will have its own observances here in Okinawa's capital.

But the Okinawan government has canceled plans for fireworks and creation of a holiday "pedestrian paradise" on Naha's main street. Officials conceded privately to Okinawan newsmen that celebration was being held down in deference to groups opposed to the fact that when the occupation ends, about 45,000 U.S. troops will remain at key bases on the island, which has a population of about a million.

Throughout Japan — including Okinawa now — Monday afternoon will be a holiday.

IN Okinawa and on the Japanese islands, labor unions and other organizations plan strikes and protest actions.

Students already have started new demonstrations. In past years violent protests involved the presence of nuclear weapons, poison gas and B52 bombers on Okinawa. The United States already has removed the gas and the B52s and promised nuclear weapons will be gone by Monday.

Still, on Saturday, nearly 400 leftist students hurled Molotov cocktails, burned an automobile and erected barricades in downtown Tokyo, injuring 28 policemen. Police said 125 were arrested.

The students demanded a new reversion agreement which would, among other things, abolish U.S. bases on the island. They also were demonstrating against a new law, taking effect today, which could bring prison terms of up to seven years for possession of Molotov cocktails.

AS of Monday, Okinawans and Japanese no longer will need travel documents to travel between Okinawa and the mainland of Japan; speed limits will be in kilometers instead of miles an hour; the U.S. military will lose its power over Okinawans; and Okinawans will gain the power to try U.S. military men and their dependents for crimes committed off base.

Prices will change from dollars to yen, and Okinawans will trade in their dollars at a rate of 305 yen to one dollar, down 17 per cent from the official rate in effect before Japan's yen revaluation last December. But the Japanese government is spending an estimated $100.5 million at the 305-1, exchange rate to help individual Okinawans, but not businesses, make up the difference between the 305-1 rate and the old 360-1 rate.

It also is granting special measures temporarily to insulate Okinawans from the higher prices on the Japanese mainland and from powerful competition from Japanese businesses.

Aside from economic questions, the accomplishment of the long-awaited reversion leaves a number of problems.

PART of Okinawa prefecture returning to Japanese rule Monday is the Senkaku islands — called Tiaoyutai by Nationalist and Communist China, which both claim them. The United States has said it will not become involved in this dispute although it has placed artillery ranges on two of the eight Senkaku islands on the list of Okinawa bases it is keeping after reversion.

The Japanese government will inherit the task of developing Okinawa's economy, now almost totally reliant on U.S. military spending.

The attitude of Okinawans remains uncertain, even though most have long called for reversion and an end to U.S. rule.

In a series on Okinawa, the Japanese newspaper Aahi Shimbun quoted one Okinawan youth as saying "I belong to the American generation" and Japanese "sounds like a foreign language." He said he planned to move to the United States.

★ ★ ★

Spiro reassures Japanese of amity

TOKYO (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew brought reassurances to an edgy Japan Saturday of the importance the United States places on friendship with Japan, and received an expression of understanding for U.S. moves in Vietnam.

The vice president, in Japan for celebrations over Okinawa's return from United States to Japanese rule, conferred with Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda and had lunch with Emperor Hirohito at the moat-encircled palace in central Tokyo. He dined with Sato at the prime minister's residence in the evening.

The talks covered Vietnam, President Nixon's visit to Communist China, his forthcoming visit to Moscow, and U.S.-Japan economic issues, Japanese officials said.

While American officials with Agnew refused to give details, Nobuhiko Ushiba, Japanese ambassador to the United States, who sat in on the 80-minute Sato-Agnew meeting, said Sato reiterated his general stand on Vietnam expressed in parliament.

SATO REFUSED to accept opposition party demands that Japan try to persuade the United States to remove the mines placed last week around North Vietnamese harbors. He called the American action "inevitable under the circumstances" and said it stemmed from Nixon's desire to bring peace in Vietnam.

Agnew also brought Sato a message from Nixon, and Sato told newsmen later Nixon had expressed pleasure at Japan's showing understanding of his Vietnam policy.

TROOPS, SNIPERS CLASH AFTER BLAST

5 dead, 57 hurt in Ulster strife

BELFAST (UPI) — A bomb explosion outside a crowded Roman Catholic pub Saturday and gunfire from a protestant neighborhood into Catholic streets touched off a three-sided gun battle between British troops and snipers, the British army said.

Five persons were killed by gunfire throughout Ulster. The blast in the explosives-laden car outside Kelly's Bar in the Catholic Ballymurphy area of Belfast wounded 57 persons, five of them seriously, an army spokesman said. Some of the wounded were children.

Sniper fire killed a soldier as he patrolled outside the pub, scene of the explosion that occurred while the bar was crowded with persons watching the internationally televised Germany-England football match.

Gunfire from the adjoining Protestant Springmartin housing estate into the Catholic crowd that rushed to the scene of the blast hit the bartender, Joseph McIlroy, 40, the spokesman said.

Amid continuing outbursts of gunfire, police reported two more men dead of bullet wounds in the Ballymurphy area.

The other person to die was a 19-year-old youth who was shot during a series of duels with British troops in Londonderry. The army identified him as John Starrs, a resident of the Catholic Bogside district. An older man, about 40, was wounded in both legs.

The deaths brought to 324 the number of persons killed in almost three years of Northern Ireland volence.

No trains in Britain

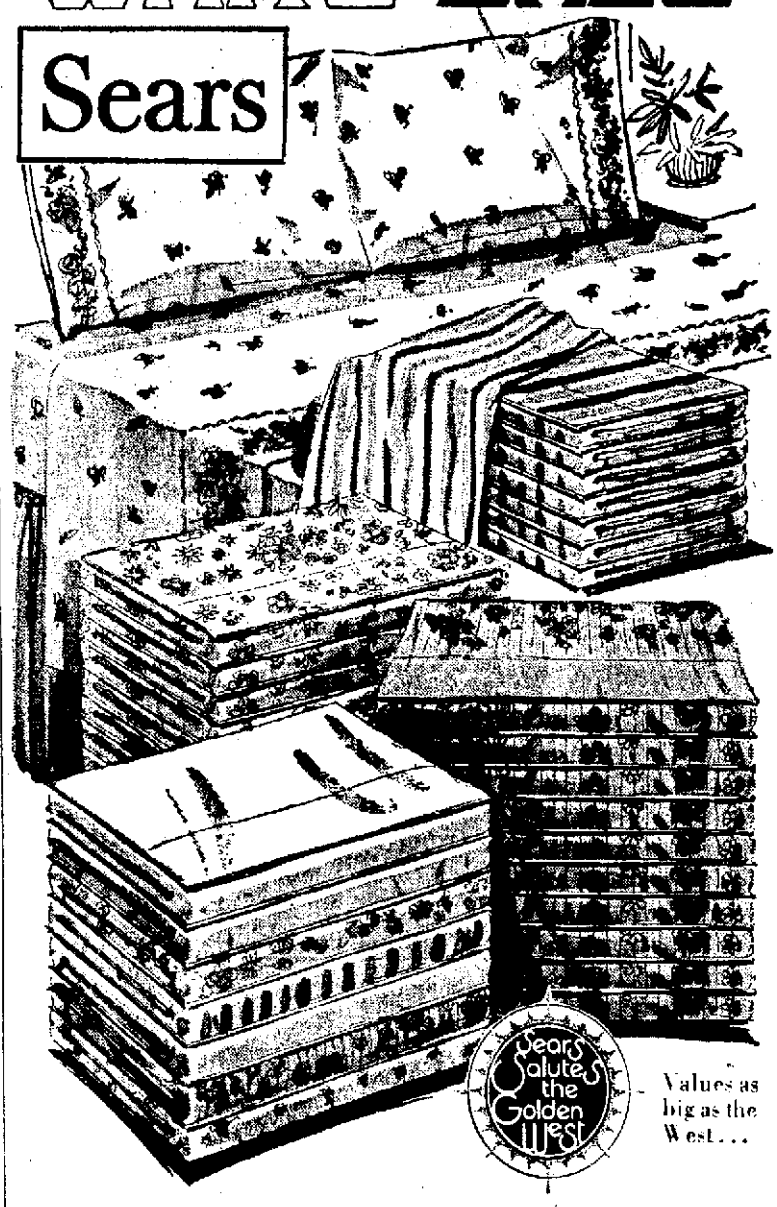
LONDON (AP) — Britain's railroads came to a halt Saturday because of a union dispute.

The newly organized National Industrial Relations Court intervened.

The nation's 300,000 railroad workers began a work-to-rule slowdown of operations to last the weekend. But the state-run railroad management decided to shut down completely rather than face chaotic schedule disruptions as the railroad men observed rules that call for elaborate safety checks.

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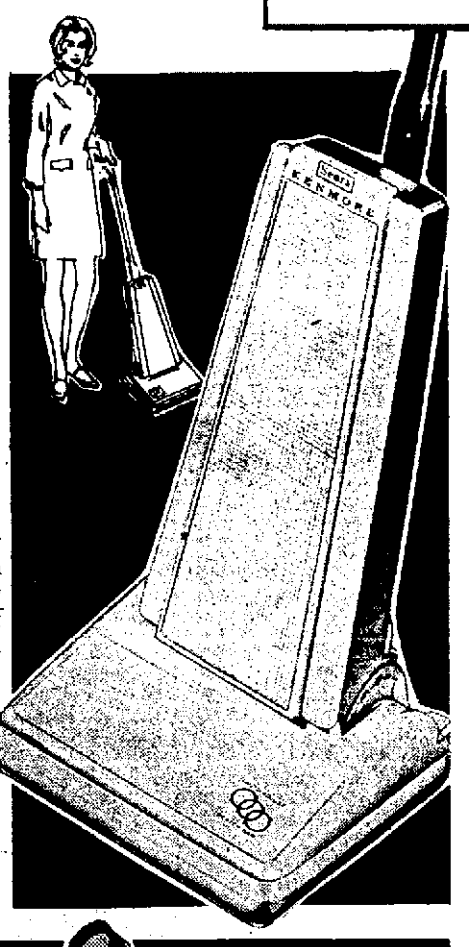
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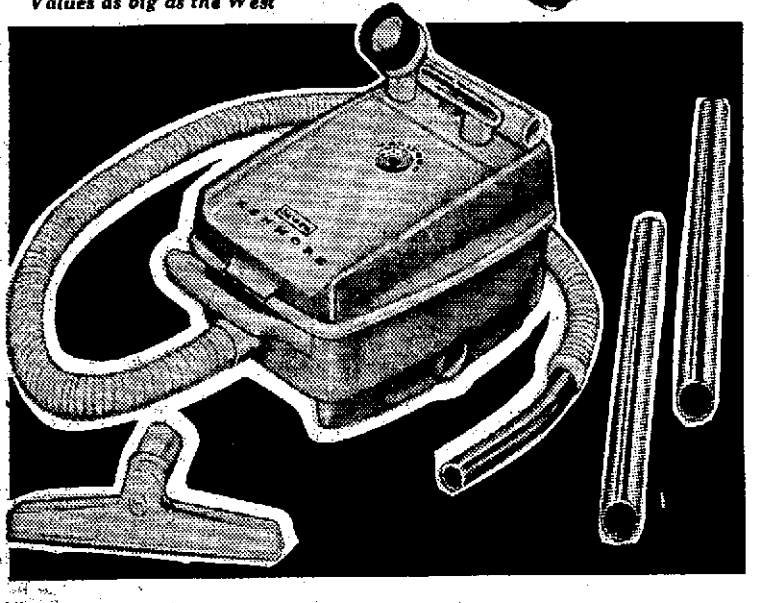
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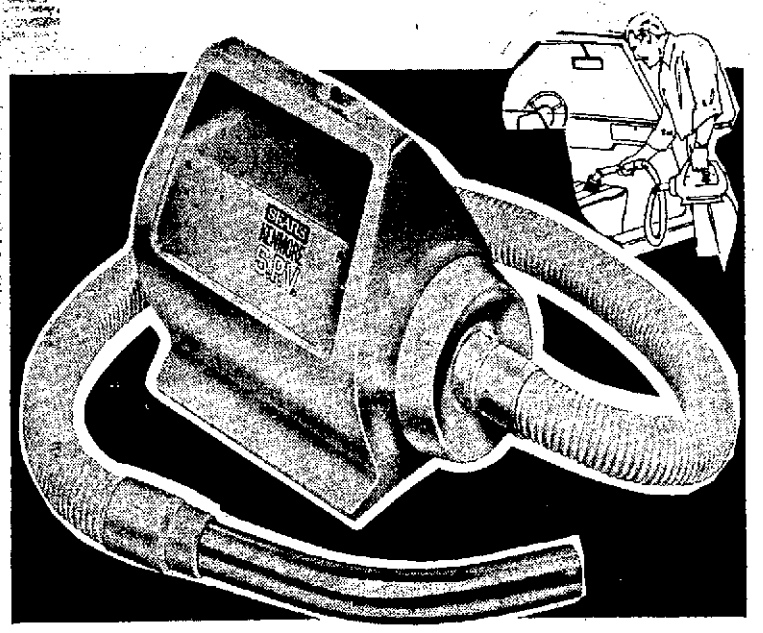


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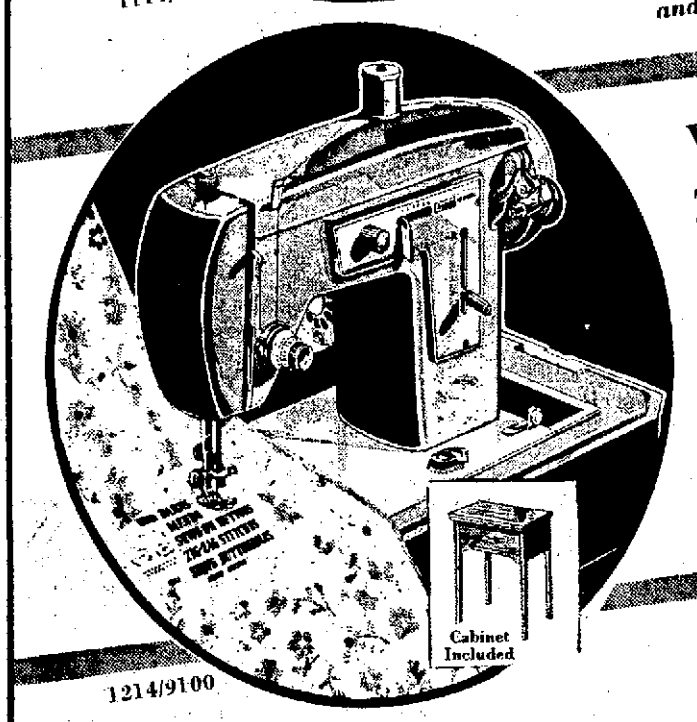
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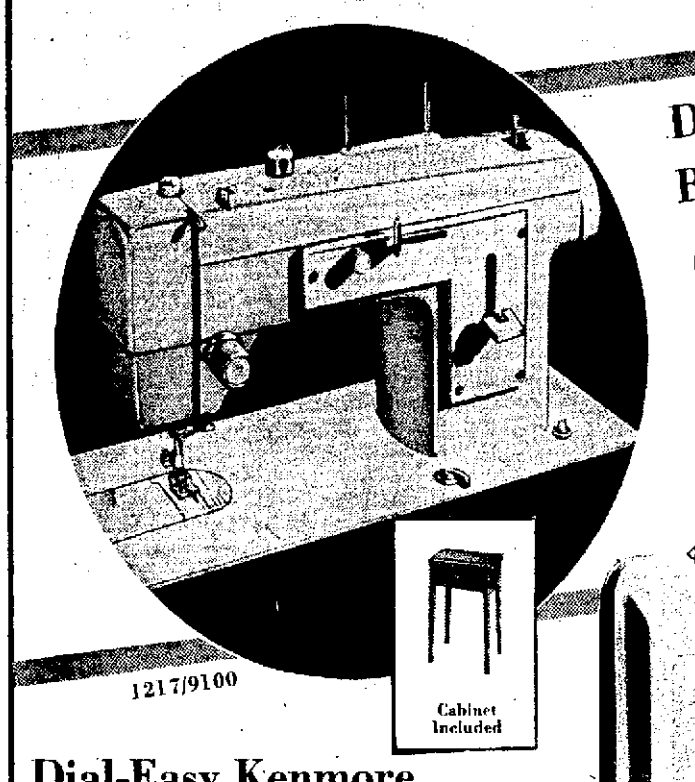
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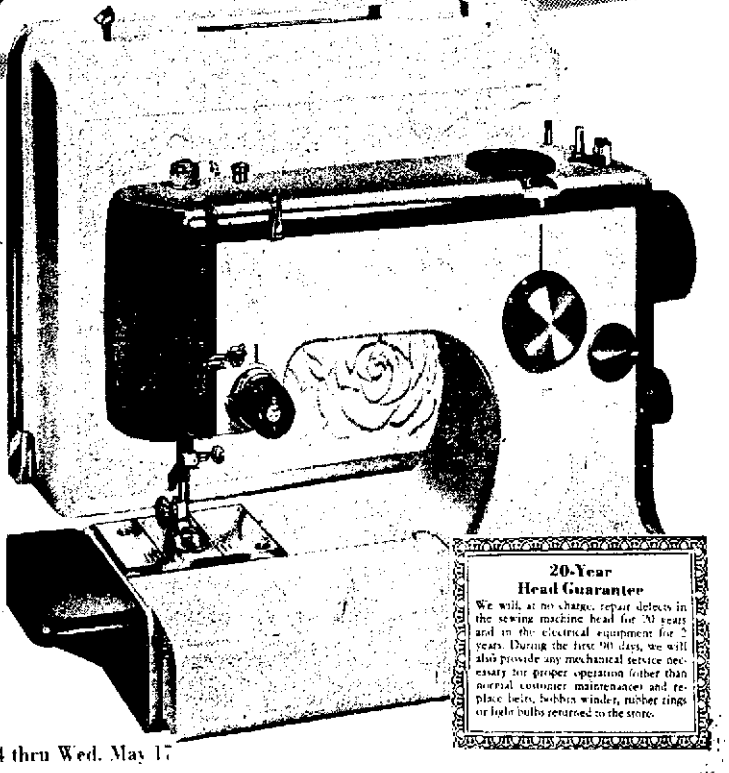
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FUNNIES

CANED

ILKESTON, England (UPI) — A father became angered because a school headmistress refused to punish his son with a cane. So he caned the headmistress.

The story was told last week when Brian Draper, 37, father of seven children, was jailed for six months for assault. He pleaded innocent.

Prosecutor David Seddon said Draper's son had been barred from school dinners for misbehaving. The father then went to the school and suggested a caning would be a better punishment.

Miss Beryl Biggs, the headmistress, told the court that she told Draper she did not cane children.

"He then told me, 'I'll cane you' and pushed me over a table and hit me several times on the back with the cane," she said.

CLUE

ENZERSDORF, Austria (UPI) — Determined to get to the bottom of the mystery of his missing rabbits, teacher Josef Kiesling instructed his students to write an essay titled: "What did you have for Sunday lunch?"

Robert Tupper wrote he had rabbit every Sunday for the past three weeks.

Robert's father, Karl, confessed he kept stealing Kiesling's rabbits "because the first one tasted so delicious."

ONE WAY

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Without funds and in a strange city, Lorry Dufren Jr. decided the best way to get home was by hitchhiking. Just put out the arm, cock the thumb and get home, he believed.

All the cars, however, were traveling in the wrong direction. Lorry never figured it out—he was trying to go the wrong way on a one-way street.

Some days it just doesn't pay for a bushy-haired, 6-year-old boy to get out of bed.

Lorry, who lives in Lockport, about 70 miles from here, was in New Orleans with his first grade class but was inadvertently left behind at Audubon Park, Zoo.

His dilemma did end happily, however, one car turned around on that one-way street and the motorist took Lorry to a nearby telephone. State police got the boy home.

PILLS

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — Undercover narcotics agents arrested Joseph Dickar of Louisville, Ohio, for selling them 200 "pep" pills. Then they found the pills were harmless saccharine tablets. But they didn't let Dickar go. He was convicted of larceny by trick.

Spring is for animals in Yellowstone

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — For a century, summer at Yellowstone has belonged to the visitors. Spring belongs to the animals.

For a few weeks in May and early June as the snow recedes from the high country meadows and the passes still are clogged with drifts, the original residents have the 3,472 square miles of the nation's first national park virtually to themselves. They gather to wait out the thaw in the valleys and are easily seen along the roadways nearly void of tourists.

More than 8,000 Wapiti, many of which winter outside the park, come together in what is said to be the largest concentration of elk anywhere.

Buffalo, about a thousand of them, range across Hayden Valley, the Lamar River and other spots.

Osprey and eagles glide in and out of Yellowstone Canyon.

Golden eye and other ducks share the steams and ponds with geese and swans and the great blue heron. Some passing through. Some calling the park home for the season.

Moose lope along the road at Tower Junction.

Prong horn antelope, mule deer, coyote — and some say wolves — are visible to the sharp-eyed visitor.

Grizzly bears prowl the edges of the timber searching for a likely dinner on the valley floor.

The park's snoopy black bears — who are late sleepers — awake groggily from hibernation.

By mid-June the snow will be gone from the higher elevations in the back country where the animals will spread out for the summer about the time the first of an anticipated two million visitors rolls up to see the geysers' and thermal basins, the mountains and canyons and, if they get out and walk, the animals.

Gymnastics of Long Beach

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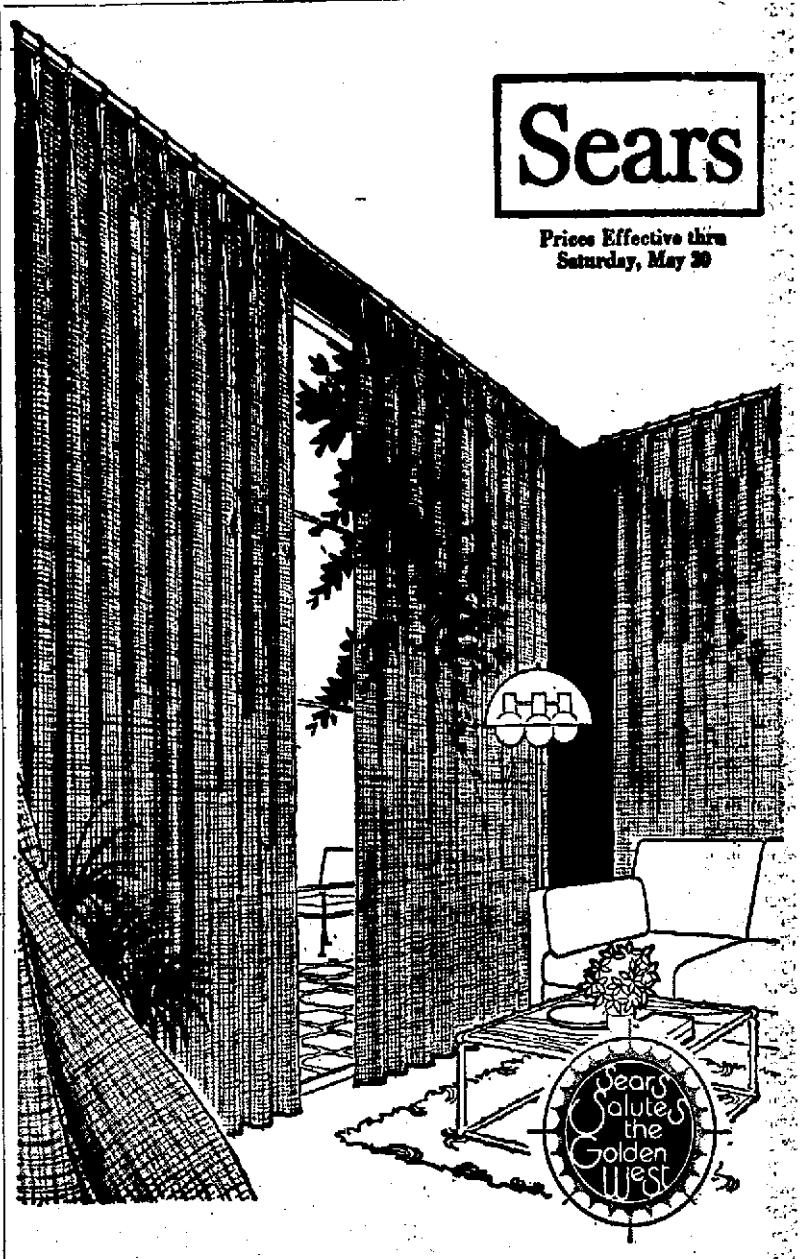
B. YOUTH SWIM LESSONS
(11 Years Through 15 Years)
For Lessons: Tues. and Thurs. 3:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

C. ADULT LESSONS (16 Years Through 60 Years)
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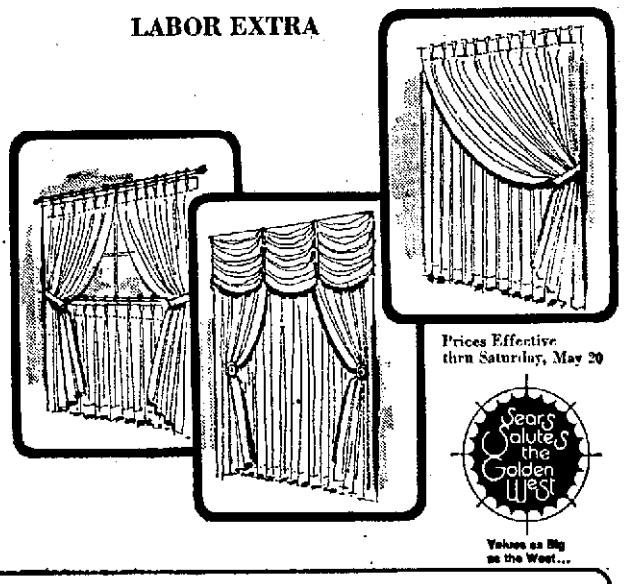
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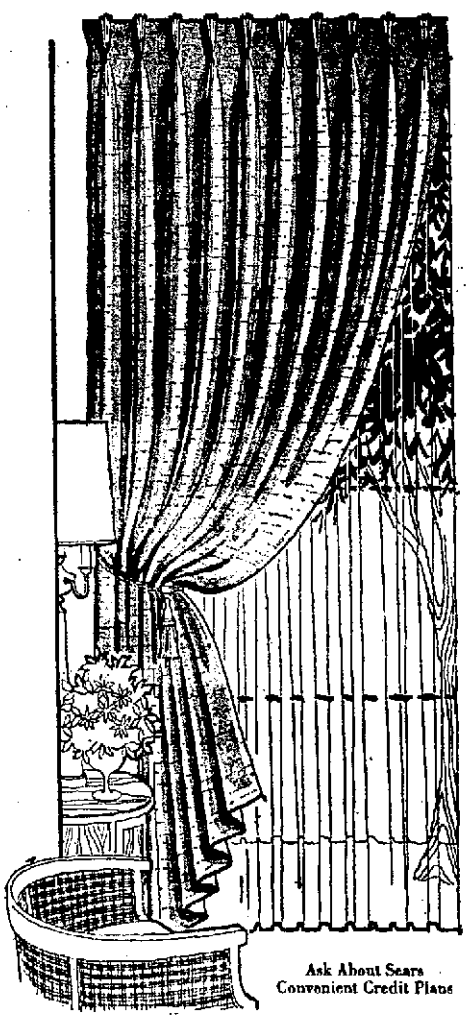
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Hair off the tarkey recipes

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — Looking for a special recipe for Mother's Day dinner? First-grader Scotty Glasscock suggests the following for "tarkey"—turkey to the grownups:

"You kil a tarkey. Git the hair off the tarkey. Then put it in the stove and leave it for 2 o'clock. Take out of the stove. Then it is dun."

Scotty is one of 22 children in Mrs. Paul Morgan's first-grade class at Rich Pond School. The youngsters each contributed a recipe for a Mother's Day cookbook, edited by Mrs. Morgan who wrote in the preface: "Only a few words have been changed to protect the reader."

THE 26-PAGE book is titled "Adventures in Good Eating".

Among the recipes is one supplied by Philip Hess for "spesky" — spaghetti.

"You buy speskey sticks. You put them in a pot. You set them on the stove. You put a lid on the pot. You keep it on the stove for 1 hour. While it is cooking you put speskey sos (sauce) on the stove.

"You let it sit on the stove for an half hour," he continues.

"Then you put it on the table."

Roderick Lowery's suggested "Fat Chicken."

"Just cook 40 degrees. Put it on the oven. Put flower on the chicken." Then Roderick remembered something.

"First kill the chicken. Then clean it. Then put it on the oven."

Chris Pickering offered pumpkin pie.

AFTER getting flour and milk for the crust, she wrote, "get a can of pumpcan. Milk and ags: bake the pie 130 degrees 53 minits to bake it. After bake let cool 10 minits. Then all that's left is to cut and eat."

Regina Barnett recommeded "appl pi." "Pt the appl pi in pan. Then put the appl pi in the stov. Cuk the appl pi about mins. Eat it now."

Mrs. Morgan, asked if she had sampled any of the recipes, replied "Ur, I'm afraid to. But the kids think they're good chefs."

51,000 homes built

JERUSALEM (AP) —Israel has built 51,000 housing units in the past three years to help solve the housing shortage, government officials reported. The number of construction workers rose from 76,000 to 107,000 in the same period.

Viet unit at LBSU hits Thieu

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

"We couldn't keep silent any longer."

Those are the words of a half-dozen Vietnamese students at California State University, Long Beach, who have carefully measured the odds, found them bad, and are taking their chance anyway.

The students have formed the organization "Vietnamese Students for Peace" on the campus and are speaking out against the South Vietnamese Thieu regime.

Comprising only 20 per cent of the Vietnamese students at LBSU — There are about 30, they say — they offer unique insight into the problems of Southeast Asia.

Members of the group have addressed recent campus antiwar rallies as one segment of their prime purpose — informing anyone interested about their first-hand views on the Vietnam issue.

The group's members staff a table, set up in front of the college bookstore, to offer information to anyone — students or interested community residents — each weekday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the college's Lecture Hall 150, they will host a free gathering, open to all comers, featuring Vietnamese "music, poetry, historical struggle and experience" information.

All this they admit to doing at a risk: Like students at LBSU from other nations, they say their home government is not so benevolent towards critics as is the United States.

Their visas as students could be revoked, they explain — and then their families, remaining in Vietnam, must be considered.

They also face the potential ostracism of their fellow Vietnamese students at LBSU, who elect not to speak of their nation's current political situation. "But we feel we must tell Americans what is happening in Vietnam," they added in a recent interview. "It is a risk we feel we should accept," explained Tran Quoc Hung.

Hung agreed with other members of the group that south Vietnam's President Nugyen van Thieu is "a man who does not deserve the loss of even one Vietnamese life."

The group's members describe Thieu as:

— A man who fought against his own people for the French colonial government in the 1950's.

— A leader who has failed to support Vietnamese veterans and their families, injured in the fighting, financially.

— And a bootlegger of huge sums of American aid to Vietnam with which he has purchased a Swiss villa, an expensive yacht and a string of sleek race horses which are daily paraded in front of destitute Vietnamese refugees in Saigon.

"He actually has accumulated great wealth from American aid," said Hung. "So what he is doing, what he has said, shows that he has no integrity at all."

The fact that Thieu remains the "democratic" leader of South Vietnam — by virtue of an election in which he was the only candidate — illustrates the man's character, according to other group members.

"There's a misconception about the two Vietnams (North and South)," said Doan thi Nam Hau, a young woman in her senior year at LBSU as a journalism student.

"As Vietnamese," she said, "we don't consider them as two countries — they are one country, one entity."

According to Bui van Dao, the constitution of the nation of Vietnam — including North and South — states that "Vietnam is one nation, undivided."

A breach of the 1954 Geneva Accords has allowed the country to become popularly known as two nations, he said. "I was born in the North. I live in the South — and I am Vietnamese."

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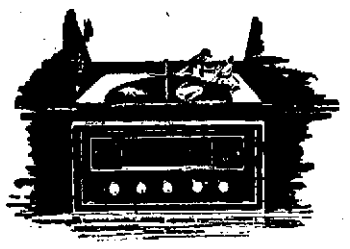


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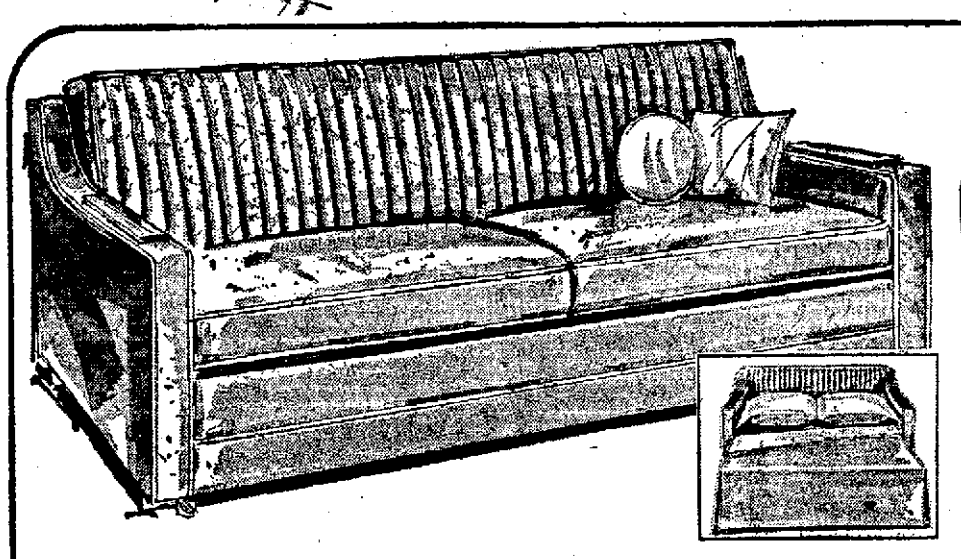
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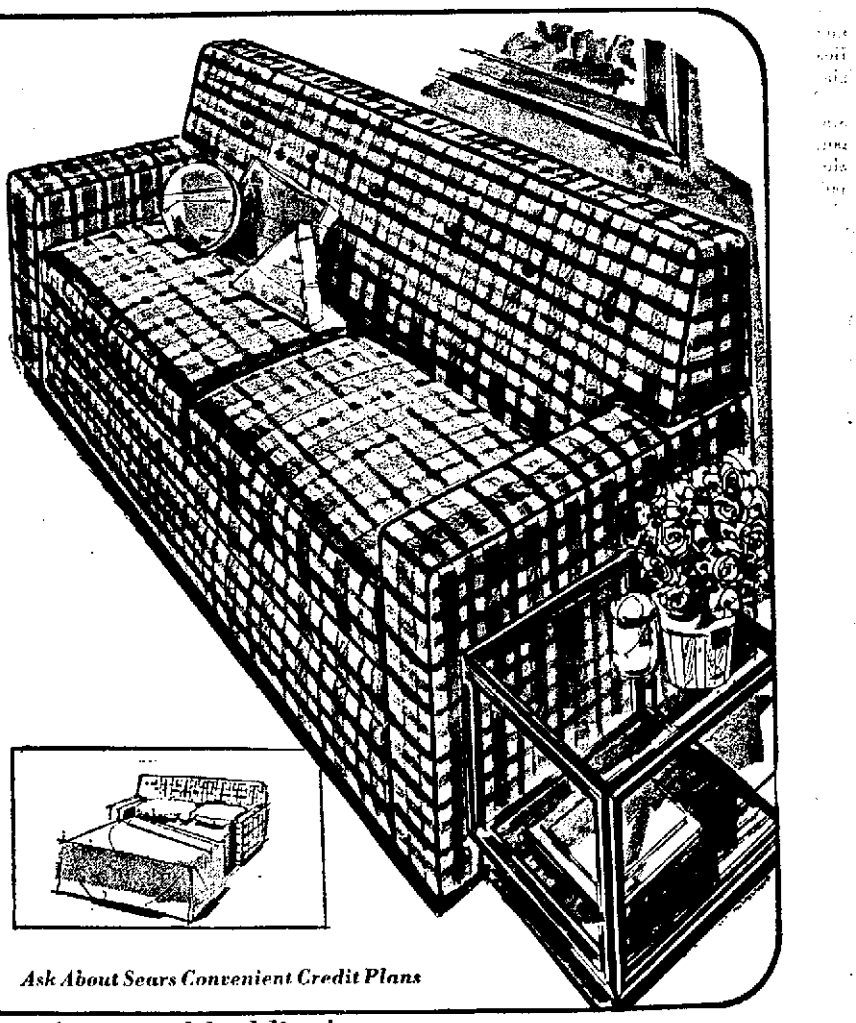
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DRIVERS DON'T LOVE LOVEBUGS

They're swarming again, those love bugs that drivers love to hate. This is a typical result of motorists drive on North Central Florida roads about four weeks each fall and spring. A University of Florida entomololigist says they taste bad, which is why birds and larger bugs don't keep down the lovebug population. —AP Wirephoto

20 MILLION CALIFORNIANS IN 'RING OF FIRE'

Search for early quake warning system

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Efforts to find a reliable "early warning" system to forecast earthquakes are nowhere being pushed harder than in California, whose 20 million residents live within the world's most hazardous earthquake zone.

Geologists call this zone the "ring of fire" and no section of the state is outside it or free from the danger.

On the U.S. Commerce Department's seismic risk map, more than half the state — including nearly all the coastline — falls into the area of major temblors. The remainder is in the moderate zone.

The "ring of fire" is a volcanic belt that coincides roughly with this horseshoe-shaped zone in which 80 per cent of the world's earthquakes occur. The zone follows the western, northern and eastern shores of the Pacific Ocean.

THIS ISN'T NEWS to state officials. But they are emphasizing it in a new campaign to prepare the public and themselves for future jolts such as the one that rocked the San Fernando Valley near Los Angeles on the morning of Feb. 9, 1971, taking 64 lives and causing more than $500 million damage.

"We know the worst is yet to come, that a true disaster will be experienced when a great earthquake strikes the Los Angeles metropolitan area," says C. Martin Duke, a UCLA engineering professor who specializes in earthquake engineering studies.

He said it is "distressingly easy to visualize 10,000 deaths."

On the first anniversary of the San Fernando tremor, Gov. Ronald Reagan appointed a 32-member governor's earthquake council to bring all state forces concerned with earthquake preparedness and research under a single roof.

"We've had enough tragedy here in our state to know what it is like when the alarm bell rings and to know what it is like to look back and say how things could have been different," Reagan said.

HE DIRECTED the group to coordinate preparedness and research programs, recommend and evaluate legislation, propose action to reduce casualties and property damage and work toward development of an earthquake warning system.

James G. Stearns, soft-spoken director of the State Department of Conservation, was named to head the group, which includes experts from all levels of government, the universities and private industry.

He sees the major task as that of coordinating the various efforts being funneled into earthquake research.

"There has been no central clearing house for information on all these activities," Stearns said. "There has been no objective body in a position to recommend over-all priority for allocation of effort.

"One of our greatest life saving tools of all is full awareness by the people of what they are up against," he added. "We need to inform them to respond to a disaster without panic and to assist each other."

ON FEB. 11, the state Office of Emergency Services cooperated with city, county, state and federal agencies in conducting an earthquake simulation exercise in Los Angeles.

The exercise — to be followed by others of its kind — involved a mock major quake on the San Andreas Fault and was designed to train personnel at all levels of government to carry out their emergency assignments.

"It was in effect a war games type operation," Stearns said. "This preplanning, in terms of saving lives, is the greatest thing in the world."

The university community also is playing a major role. Seven institutions are engaged in various types of seismological research, including the University of California, Berkeley, and California Institute of Technology.

They are looking into such things as the history of major shocks in California and attempting to predict ground motions for a given area.

CAL TECH and the University of California, San Diego, for example, are studying conditions in northwestern Mexico because of the belief by many geologists that California's problems are "intimately connected" with earthquake probabilities in the Gulf of California.

State geologist Wesley G. Bruer says development of a warning system will clearly be the toughest nut to crack.

"If I were optimistic, I would say maybe within five years," Bruer said. "But actually we are looking at 10 to 20 years as to some sort of warning capability.

"As to whether we will be able to ever predict exactly when and where, I'm not sure we will ever get there. If we ever get anywhere near, say, a typhoon warning reliability, I'll be surprised.

"I think we are going to be, one of these years, to the point where we can say to the responsible people, we'd better cancel police leaves this month in this or that area of the state and we'd better check certain reservoir levels."

DESCRIBING the San Fernando quake as the "best documented" in history, he said more technical information would result from it than any earthquake twice its size in history.

"It is giving the structural engineers almost more data than they can handle. It is going to materially advance the science of seismic design of buildings."

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'Reverse brain drain' sends Germans home

By HOWARD A. TYNER

COLOGNE, Germany (UPI) — As a member of the launch team at Cape Kennedy, scientist Helmut Lacheta played a key role in putting Apollo II astronaut Neil Armstrong on the moon in July 1969.

"Six weeks later I got the ax," Lacheta said in an interview here. "The cutback in the U.S. space program put 10,000 of us out of work."

Lacheta, then aged 46, spent 16 months looking around the United States for a job—without success. Then he packed his bags and joined a growing number of fellow German-born academics, scientists and intellectuals who are returning to work in West Germany.

This "reverse brain drain," as it has come to be know here, is largely the result of poor employment prospects in the American aerospace industry which traditionally has employed large numbers of Germans, plus a drastic reduction during the past two years of study and research grants once plentiful at U.S. universities.

The lure of highly paid positions encouraged as many as 5,000 German intellectuals such as Lacheta to emigrate to the United States in the years between 1945 and 1965, but "those days are over now," says Dr. Arnold Ebel of the German Academic Exchange Service, a government - subsidized agency that deals with the returnees.

EBEL'S office in Bonn receives dozens of queries each week from German-born university professors in the United States and it has registered a 20 per cent increase in the number of those who have come back since 1969.

Another caught in the economic squeeze was Dr. Ulf Bossell. He went to the United States from Germany in 1962, won his Ph.D degree at the University of California and in 1969 took a job teaching mechanical engineering at Syracuse University.

"I was given a promise of $50,000 for my research," he said. "But not a single penny of it came through. The money just was not there."

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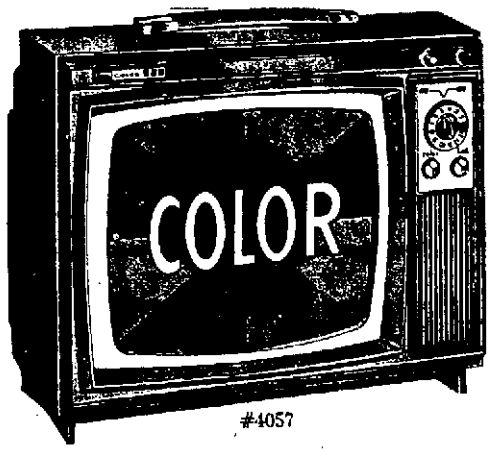
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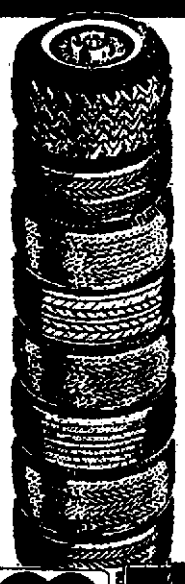
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BUT LITTLE GETS DONE ABOUT IT

Property tax relief sounds great

By DOUG WILLIS
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO — Everybody talks about property tax relief in the California Legislature, but nothing much gets done about it.

For more than four years now, almost every major political figure in the California Capitol has been advocating a major tax reform to cut property taxes.

The Democratic leaders of the Legislature and Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan even agree on which major taxes to increase to pay for property tax relief.

But every major tax reform measure the past four years has been defeated in the Legislature, and in those four years property taxes in California have increased 50 per cent — from $4.2 billion to $6.4 billion a year.



WILLIAM BAGLEY
'Tax Cut Like Motherhood'



JOE GONSALVES
'Politically Hard To Do'

"WHEN YOU tell someone they're going to get tax relief, that means someone else is going to pay for it. That's where it

ANALYSIS

gets tough," said Assemblyman Joe Gonsalves, one of the key Democrats in the tax issue.

"I think everyone agrees the property taxpayer is paying a disproportionate share of taxes. Property tax relief sounds good, but it's poltically hard to do," the La Mirada lawmaker added.

"We cannot use up our remaining tax resources for across-the-board property tax relief," replies Assemblyman William Bagley, the San Rafael Republican who came within one vote of securing passage of a $1-billion property tax relief bill two years ago.

"Property tax relief for the poor, overburdened homeowners is a nice idea. It's motherhood. But it's not that simple," he commented.

BAGLEY said in an interview he believes the Legislature can't pass a property tax relief bill this year that does not also solve the state's school finance problem, because the two problems are so closely related.

But school finance all by itself is a very complex and controversial issue, and Bagley agrees that it is doubtful the Legislature can solve it this year.

Both Republicans and Democrats propose increases in state sales and income taxes to pay for property tax relief, but they disagree on how much each tax should be increased.

Gonsalves is coauthor again this year with Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys, of a major property tax relief bill. Gonsalves says he has broader bipartisan support than ever before, but he is pessimistic about its chances.

ASKED IF he expects it to pass, Gonsalves said, "I hate to say it, but it would suprise me very much."

The Moretti-Gonsalves bill — a $1.4-billion tax shift proposal — is scheduled for a showdown vote on the Assembly floor this coming Thursday. Bagley is sponsoring amendments that would trim the bill to less than $1 billion and completely change the formula for giving tax relief to tie in with the school problem.

Both sides say they will meet privately before the floor vote to try to work out a compromise, and each side agrees the tax bill will fail again unless a compromise is reached.

Democrats have a 43-36 edge in the Assembly and a 21-18 margin in the Senate. But the tax bills require two-thirds majorities — 54 votes in the Assembly and 27 in the Senate.

Finally there is Reagan's veto power, which he has often used — even on popular proposals — when legislation has not met his own standards.

IN the case of property tax relief, Reagan has established a long list of conditions for his support, including guarantees that local agencies won't simply raise their tax rates and eat up all the tax relief granted by the state. There has been broad bipartisan agreement for four years on major parts of a property tax relief proposal, but one major tax reform proposal after another — sponsored by both parties — has been defeated because of partisan disagreements on related issues.

The first major obstacle was Reagan's opposition to the imposition of payroll withholding of state income taxes. Withholding, which was finally adopted in a separate bill last year, then was considered an essential component of tax reform because it could raise a large sum of relatively "painless" tax money to ease opposition to tax reform.

BUT Reagan switched in 1970 and sponsored a $1-billion tax reform bill including withholding. It passed the Assembly on a bipartisan 66-11 vote, but died in the Senate on a 26-13 vote, one short of passage. It would have cut taxes on the average home $160 year.

Opposition that year came from Democrats who said that local schools were in desperate financial straits and that they would not support any major tax increase that did not give schools more help.

Democrats won control of the Legislature in 1971 and united behind a $2-billion tax reform measure authored by Gonsalves. It included a $250-million hike in state support for schools which Reagan finally agreed to accept.

Reagan and Democrats also agreed on a $1.3-billion package of business, income and sales tax increases and a property tax relief that would have cut taxes by $225 a year on most homes.

BUT the plan fell through with Democrats calling Reagan's proposal for local spending controls unworkable.

"We were awful close last time. I can't tell you how disappointed we were," Gonsalves said.

This year Moretti offered to accept Reagan's proposal on spending controls, but a State Supreme Court ruling last August injected the school finance problem.

The court ruled the present reliance on local property taxes for about two-thirds of the cost of local schools violates constitutional guarantees of equal protection because it makes the quality of education dependent on the wealth of a school district.

MOST lawmakers say that problem can be solved by imposing a uniform school property tax statewide and giving local schools more state money.

Bagley says it will take at least $800 million more from the state to make that plan work. He said that is how Moretti should give the tax relief in his bill, instead of increasing homeowner tax exemptions.

"What they are talking about is across-the-board relief, which means business gets 70 per cent of the relief," Moretti said. "We'll try to accept any amendments we can, but we can't do that."

Does that mean another deadlock on property tax relief?

"All I can say is we're going to keep trying," Moretti said.



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TRADEMARK

Alioto utility case trial set Monday

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — A legal battle more than 10 years in the making comes to a head here Monday when San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto and two former Washington state officials go on trial on federal charges of bribery, conspiracy and mail fraud.

The case against Alioto, John J. O'Connell, former Washington attorney general, and an ex-O'Connell aide, George K. Faler, stems from a series of suits filed by the then attorney general against Electrical Equipment manufacturers, beginning December 1961.

John G. McCutcheon, former Pierce County prosecuting attorney, also is charged with conspiring to commit bribery in the case. McCutcheon, however, is not charged with mail fraud.

The suits contended the firms had overcharged the state, public utility districts and cities for transformers, generators, circuit breakers and electrical gear. The purchases totaled $65 million to $60 million over a 12-year period.

ALIOTO, then an attorney in San Francisco specializing in antitrust litigation, was hired to handle the cases by O'Connell.

Faler, a former Alameda County deputy district attorney who joined O'Connell's staff in 1961, worked on the cases first as an assistant attorney general. Later, after he left the office to go into private practice in Seattle, he was retained as a special assistant at $22 an hour to continue his work on them.

Alioto's original agreement with O'Connell called for a fee of 15 per cent of settlements, up to a limit of $1 million. After Alioto secured a settlement of $3.25 million from the Westinghouse Corp., O'Connell lifted this limit. Alioto eventually received $2.3 million from settlements totaling $15.4 million.

Late in 1969, newspaper articles appeared saying O'Connell and Faler received $855,000 from Alioto in a fee-sharing arrangement which was concealed from the clients. Washington Atty. Gen. Slade Gorton, a Republican who succeeded O'Connell, filed a civil suit to recover the money.

The case was tried in Vancouver, Wash., where a jury found in favor of the defendants after a six-month trial.

L.A. man appointed to UC regents panel

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Making his fifth appointment to the University of California Board of Regents, Gov. Ronald Reagan has named Republican businessman William A. Wilson of Los Angeles to a 16-year term on the prestigious panel.

Wilson, 57, an engineer and president of an investment firm, succeeds Edwin W. Pauley of Beverly Hills, who retired.

"Bill Wilson is a man of outstanding integrity and ability who throughout his career has demonstrated that he is vitally concerned with problems of our society," Reagan said in a statement announcing the appointment.

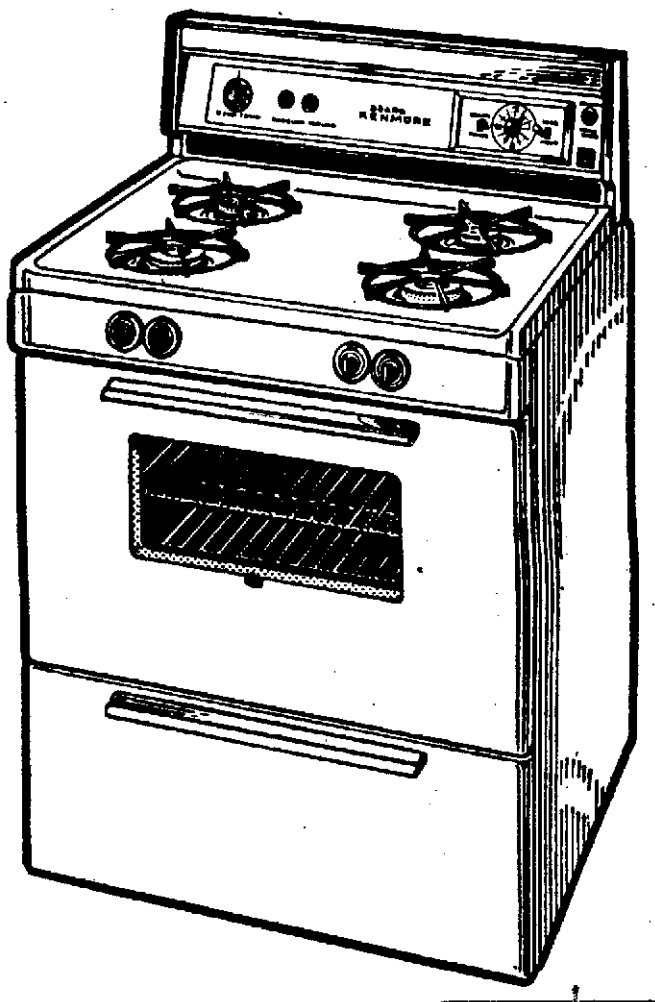
Reagan's office said the Republican governor has named four new regents and reappointed four board members since he was elected in 1967.

A graduate of Stanford, Wilson is a member of the Commission of the Californias and is chairman of its narcotics and drug abuse committee.

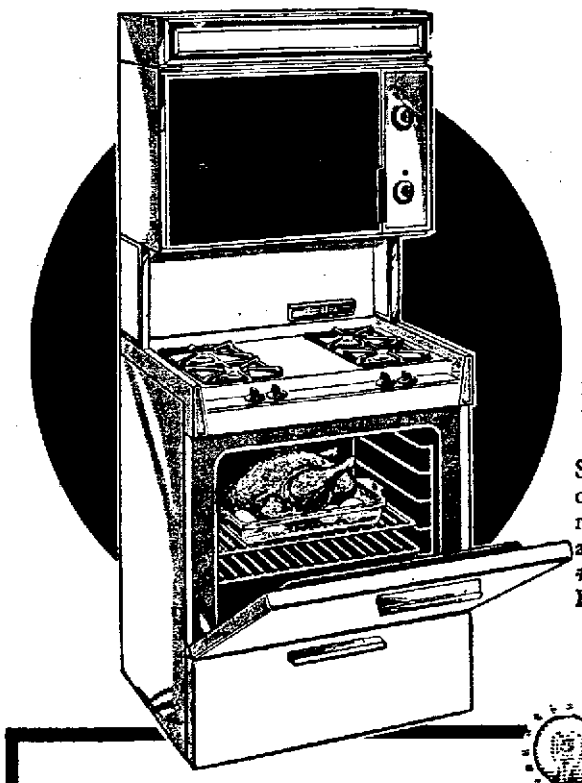
He is also a member of the board of regents of St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica.

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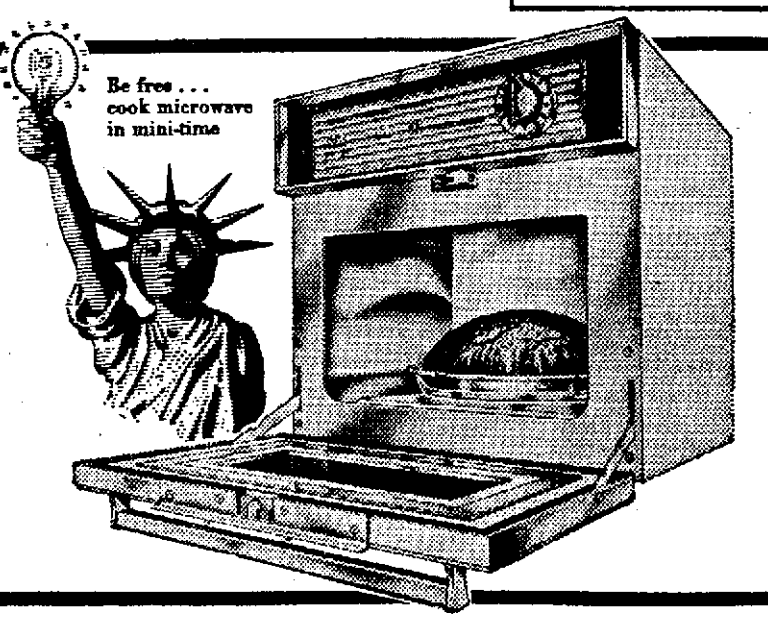
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EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

CBS chief thinks Rickles is a genius

NEW YORK — Up in heaven on the 34th floor of "Black Rock," as the 36-story CBS Building at 52nd St. and the Av. of the Americas has been called, reigns bold and brave Bob Wood, 47, president of the television network. Occupying the same floor are nine vice presidents, but it is Bob who dispenses multi-millions on programming, he who makes and unmakes stars overnight. He's as powerful as Louis B. Mayer and Darryl F. Zanuck were in the days of croquet.

And what is the passionate ambition of this powerful man?

To get Don Rickles on the air with a successful series!

While the 34th floor is heaven, the 35th floor is a super-Heaven, for there one finds more powerful men even than bold and brave Bob: William Paley, the all-high everything, and Dr. Frank Stanton, vice chairman of the board, have the 35th to themselves. Jack Paar once said they have unlisted floors.

Bob Wood looked out at the ABC building a block away. "Looks like the crate the CBS Building came in," he said the other day.

"About Don Rickles?"

"He's a genius!" Wood's brow was corrugated, he smoked a cigaret, he fingered his button-down shirt.

"I WANTED that show of his to be a success as bad as I ever wanted anything." But the sad day came . . . "I had to say, 'Don, pal,' and tell him his show was cancelled.

"Oh, he's an absolute and total pro. He started right in doing jokes about it. He said, 'You don't know what you've done for me. Getting fired is going to give me a half-hour's material for my nightclub act.'

"You say Don's a genius?" I asked.

Wood nodded. "The guy is one of the quickest comedic minds in the business. His mind is like a Polaroid camera. He gets those instant pictures in his mind and down on his tongue and spits them out so fast. And on top of that, he's a pussycat.

"How can I ever give up on the guy? We're going to mount a large special which will also be designed as a pilot possibility for another series. He went off his first show for ABC with a 15 share, he went off this time with a 30 share. He's improving. I think his best form is variety, something where he's not fenced in."

WOOD, who is just one of CBS' 20 presidents but possibly its most important one — they go from the Holt, Rinehart and Winston president to the New York Yankees president — functions in an atmosphere where nobody is ever sent out for coffee and a toasted bagel for lunch. They have two dining rooms there in heaven. And if they ever sent out for anything, it might be caviar and champagne.

"We get 2,200 program ideas submitted a year," Wood said. "We go to script on 100, you may go to pilot on 18, you may get 6 on the air. On an average, two out of three new shows do not return the second year.

"That's the average. Our mortality rate at CBS is not that high," he added, proudly.

Wood of course is hoping to find another "All in the Family" and thinks a new show called "Maude," starring Bea Arthur, might be it. Maude is the aunt of Archie Bunker's wife Edith. "You can put on shows that are safe and give you a 30-32 share and are no trouble . . . but you want a show that hits! If it hits, it HITS! Probably no show ever got more ink than Archie Bunker. We can't turn it off — not that we want to. Sammy Davis said being on it was the most fulfilling experience he'd had!"

"What's on the top floor, the 36th, here at CBS?" I asked.

"The lawyers! And the way the Government's sending out directives and things about the networks, we're going to have to build a 37th floor for more lawyers."

THE WEEKEND WINDUP . . . David Cassidy's TV stand-in is Jan Freeman — a 23-year-old girl . . . Mickey Spillane's birthday gift to his wife Sherri: bright red lingerie (designed by Mark Gindi) . . . Backers of the shuttered "Divorce of Judy & Jane" will get some of their dough back; producers Van Rapoport and Dudley Field Malone opened the show under budget . . . Comic Woody Woodbury's taking acting lessons for a summer stock stint.

Billy Taylor (of the David Frost show) will be a professor of music at C. W. Post College . . . Winner of a new car at a benefit drawing at the Plaza was a guy who already has a car — furniture tycoon Bernard Castro—Al Pacino of "Godfather" was recently given a reception at the plush Four Seasons; he was a page there two years ago.

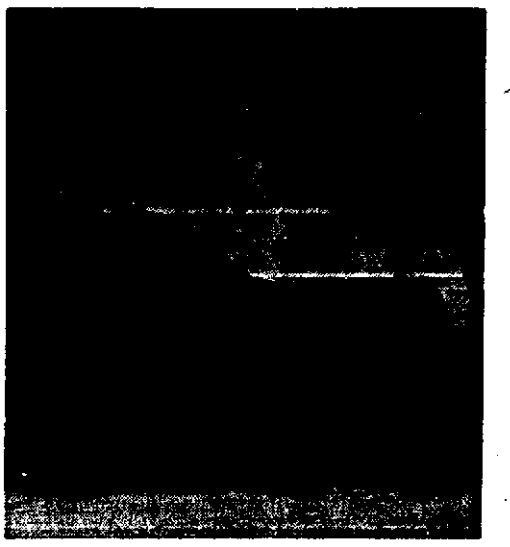
MGM had a hare-brained idea — changed the title of the film "Rabbits" to "Night of the Lepus" . . . Susan Dey of "Skyjacked" turned down the studio's suggestion she pose for Playboy — wouldn't go with her image on "The Partridge Family."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Zsa Zsa Gabor, asked by an interviewer which of the Gabors is the oldest, said, "Vell, she won't admit it — but it's Mama."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Some speeches are like broiled lobster. You have to pick through an awful lot to find any meat. — **Bob Orben.**

REMEMBERED QUOTE: Women's Lib note: "In order to achieve success, the career girl must look like a woman, act like a lady, think like a man and work like a dog."

EARL'S PEARLS: Science is proving that man can live in outer space and at the bottom of the ocean. It's the area in between that's causing all his problems.



PROFILE IN POISE

A real profile of professional poise is presented by United States and World figure skating champion Tim Wood in the "World of Competition," part of the all-new Ice Capades opening Tuesday in Long Beach Arena.

Youth award banquet set

John Barbour, television news commentator, will be the master of ceremonies at the Downey Coordinating Council's annual "Service to Youth Awards" Banquet May 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the Rio Hondo Country Club, 10627 Old River School Road, Downey.

Los Angeles County Supervisor Pete Schabarum will install the officers of the coordinating council. Leading the club will be Paul Griffin, president; George Murray, first vice president; Eleanor Kerr, second vice president; Edith Minch, recording secretary; Donna Provence, corresponding secretary; Shirley Archer, auditor; Kim Job, treasurer; and Zelma Sproule, historian.

The Banquet, honoring the outstanding man and woman who have contributed to the welfare of youth, is open to the public. Reservations may be made by contacting Kim Job, P.O. Box 8, Downey.

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

BARBARA HERSHEY "DEALING" "FRIENDS" (R) OPEN 12:15 • COLOR
CREST 4275 ATLANTIC • LONG BEACH GA 4-1619

BEST PICTURE "FRENCH CONNECTION" "SICILIAN CLAN" (R) OPEN 12:15 • COLOR
ROSSMOOR 12345 SEAL BEACH BLVD. 596-1648

GEO. C. SCOTT "THE HOSPITAL" "HAROLD AND MAUDE" (PG) OPEN 1:45 • COLOR
BELMONT 4511 E. 2ND ST. • BELMONT SHORE GE 8-1001

BARBARA HERSHEY "DEALING" "TWO LANE BLACKTOP" (R) OPEN 12:15 • COLOR
IMPERIAL 317 E. OCEAN BLVD. • LONG BEACH HE 6-3973

TERENCE HILL "THEY CALL ME TRINITY" "KOTCH" (PG) OPEN 1:45 • COLOR
SEAL 340 MAIN ST. • SEAL BEACH 431-6551

PACIFIC WALK-INS

LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN — Faculty at Candlewood 531-9080
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30 ALL COLOR SHOW POITIER/DELAPONTE "BUCK & THE PREACHER" (PG) PLUS • "ANDERSON TAPES"

TOWNE WALK-IN — Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30 ALISTAIR MacLEAN'S "PUPPET ON A CHAIN" (PG) Plus • "Blue Water, White Death"

RIVOLI — Long Beach Blvd. at 6th St. • 436-3207 — ALL SEATS 59¢ — Children Under 12 40¢
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30 FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT! "RA EXPEDITIONS" Plus • "LITTLE BIG MAN" (PG)

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"THE GODFATHER" (R) starring MARLON BRANDO
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—AND—
"WHAT'S UP, DOC?" (G) starring BARBRA STREISAND and RYAN O'NEAL
NOW SHOWING FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN

LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN — 101 Hiway and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513
DRUG SPOOF! "DEALING" (R) PLUS • "TWO LANE BLACKTOP"

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN — Carson at Cherry 424-9931
TRIPLE THRILLERS! 1. "PUPPET ON A CHAIN" (PG) 2. "WITCHMAKER" 3. "BLOOD OF DRACULA'S CASTLE"

LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN — San Diego Fwy at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435
SHOCKING AND FRANK! "SWEDISH FLY GIRLS" (R) "SWEET BODY OF DEBORAH"

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN — San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
POITIER/BELAFONTE "BUCK & THE PREACHER" (PG) PLUS • "THE PROFESSIONALS"

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN — Hiway 39 So. of Garden Grove Freeway 534-6282
BEST PICTURE—DIRECTOR GENE HACKMAN—BEST ACTOR "FRENCH CONNECTION" (R) "VANISHING POINT"

BUENA PARK BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN — Lincoln Ave. West of Knott 821-4070
ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING! "GODFATHER" (R) SHOWN AT 8:15 P.M. ONLY!

BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN — Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223
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PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN — Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151
SHOCKING AND FRANK! "SWEDISH FLY GIRLS" (R) "SWEET BODY OF DEBORAH"

COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN — Rosecrans—West of Atlantic 638-8557
POITIER/BELAFONTE "BUCK & THE PREACHER" (PG) PLUS • "THE RIOT" (R)

GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN — Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055
POITIER/BELAFONTE "BUCK & THE PREACHER" (PG) PLUS • "THE RIOT" (R)

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN — San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst (So.) 962-2481
ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING! "WHAT'S UP, DOC?" Plus "COMMIT MARRIAGE" (PG)

ART — 4th & Cherry GE 8-5435 — George C. Scott "THE HOSPITAL" "SUNDAY BLOODY SUNDAY" (R) — OPEN 2:00 P.M.

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2 924-1016 "CAREY TREATMENT" "GOING HOME"
3 924-1117 Winner — 2 Academy Awards "LAST PICTURE SHOW" (R) "I LOVE MY WIFE"
4 924-1210 "HOSPITAL" (GP) "I LOVE YOU, ALICE B. TOKLAS"

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NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781 — 12:30 "PUPPET ON A CHAIN (PG) "DEALING" (R)
BARGAIN PRICE 90c 'TIL 6:30 BOTH THEATRES — MON.-THURS.
NORWALK CINEMA 1 868-6771 — 12:30 "FRENCH CONNECTION" (R) "VANISHING POINT"
NORWALK CINEMA 2 868-6771 — 12:30 "CALL ME TRINITY" "KOTCH" (PG)
EARLYBIRD $1 UNTIL 6:30 BOTH THEATERS MON.-THURS.
SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 862-1121 — SHOMEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER "CAREY TREATMENT" (PG) "THE HOOKERS"
SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 862-1122 — "THE HOSPITAL" "SUCH GOOD FRIENDS" (R)

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$16 MILLION SHOW BIZ VENTURE

Opryland U.S.A. will bring Nashville its first zoo

By BILL RAWLINS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — More than three years ago, the producers of country music's famed Grand Ole Opry began planning a $16-million entertainment complex to serve as the Opry's new home.

By June, Opryland U.S.A. will open its gates on 110 song-filled, wooded acres of fun on the banks of the Cumberland River — a sort of rustic Disneyland which has grown to a $28-million undertaking.

It will feature free shows of five different kinds of American music, two antique trains among its rides, a children's zoo with buffalo, cougars and other animals in their natural setting — but no Grand Ole Opry at least for a while.

LIKE A tail wagging the dog, the entertainment has moved forward faster than the new Grand Ole Opry House — and the show will remain, for the time being, in its present home, a one-time tabernacle in downtown Nashville.

To some, this will come as good news. Many Opry fans fear the flavor of the nation's oldest and most unrehearsed radio show will be lost in the new, $10-million, 4,400-seat auditorium now scheduled to open at Opryland in 1974.

But Bud Wendell, longtime Opry manager, emphatically denies this is so.

"After all," he says, "this will be the Opry's seventh home — and only one built for the Opry. It didn't lose any of its flavor when it moved before — and it won't lose any now."

The present Opry House, he said, will be moved brick-by-brick and pew-by-pew to the new site — with the same center stage used in the new structure. Excess bricks from the present building, erected in 1892, will face the interior of the new auditorium.

ADJOINING the new Opry House will be a nondenominational chapel, using the tabernacle pews and bricks from the present Opry House — still known locally as Ryman Auditorium.

Opryland U.S.A., is counting on the natural draw of the Grand Ole Opry, plus the fact that three different interstate highways interchange in Nashville, to bring 1.2 million visitors to the park during its first year of operation.

Present plans call for Opryland to be open during the summer months, weekends in the fall and spring and, when the Opry joins Opryland, weekends the year around.

"We've tried to come up with something unique," says Mike Downs, Opryland manager, "instead of just another Disneyland, Disneyworld, Six Flags or Sea World." Downs was manager of Sea World, a San Diego attraction, when he was hired late in 1969 to take charge of planning, building and operating Opryland.

AS A START, Downs and others visited their competition to study their operations. Then, they selected a 369-acre site plotted around an American music theme.

There will be nothing animated — everything will be live.

Admission will be $5.50 for adults and $2.50 for children. After that, live musical entertainment and rides are free. This excludes the Opry itself, which will require a separate ticket even after it is moved to Opryland. But it will include live musical performances of country music, jazz, folk music, western music and contemporary music — all considered distinctly American.

And there will be a free musical review, performed in a 1,000-seat outdoor amphitheater, saluting American music from 1920 to the present.

At the park, workmen are busily putting the finishing touches on the five settings, or towns, that honor America's bread-and-butter music.

THERE'S THE New Orleans French Quarter, home of the blues and jazz. A Dixieland band will be playing in the streets.

A country kitchen is the center of American Appalachia's hill country village, which will feature folk music — and a bouncing, splashing dash through the tree tops on a log flume ride.

The Spanish village, where Mexican food will be served, will feature the oldest "country" music in the nation — the Mexican folk music which originally was to the Southwest what American folk music was to the Appalachians.

Contemporary music, which will feature the music of the "big band" era, also has its own section — but there will be little or no "hard rock."

A SKYRIDE will take visitors over Opryland and two antique, steam-powered trains will chug through the area.

Though Opryland is being built around the Grand Ole Opry, the theme of the massive park will be music — and not just country music.



IT'S A MUSICAL PLAYGROUND

A Dixieland band serenades two belles on a "New Orleans French Quarter" balcony—in Nashville's new 110-acre park and entertainment center called Opryland, U.S.A. The park is inspired by Nashville's Grand Old Opry, and its theme will be music, although when it opens in June the Old Opry itself will remain for the time being in its old home in downtown Nashville. The Opry's move to Opry; and a new auditorium is scheduled for 1974.

—AP Wirephoto

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Newest IRS tax center swamped by returns

By JERRY HENRY

FRESNO (UPI) — The federal income tax deadline is past but the seemingly interminable wait for refunds and the dread of a visit with a steely-eyed tax auditor drag on.

And for Northern California and Hawaii taxpayers who used to ponder the fate of their tax returns in Ogden, Utah, the focus this year is on Fresno, where the Internal Revenue Service's brand new data processing center clicked and whirred into full operation last January.

So far the center has received a staggering 3.28 million individual returns. Next year the volume will jump to an estimated 8.4 million when Southern California taxpayers also file with the Fresno center.

FOR THOSE who have attached their W-2 forms, signed their names, written their Social Security numbers on the right lines and taken care of a few other basic details, the ordeal of their 1040 return here is relatively simple and surprisingly brief.

"We *cannot* hold a return here more than 11 days," said IRS public information officer Jim Aguirre.

However, the center's 1,500 employes are granted a five-day extension at the close of the filing period because of the tremendous volume around the April 15 deadline.

"We had an early peak in February when people usually are filing for refunds and the checks were getting back to them in about four weeks," he said.

Then the number of incoming returns dwindle until just before the deadline when the volume surges to almost unmanageable levels.

THUS THOSE who file on or near the deadline will not receive their refunds for about six weeks after filing, Aguirre said

The center is strictly a processing agency and except for flagrant attempts at fraud, the staff is concerned mainly with checking the taxpayer's math and his ability to properly fill out the form.

As the returns pour in they are sorted into two categories — those with refunds claimed and those for which taxes are due.

The typical refund return goes to a tax examiner who studies it for signatures, W-2 forms and the like to make sure everything needed to process it is there.

THE RETURN then is sent to the computer section where the mathematics, Social Security numbers and other variables are verified by the machines. If there are no errors the information goes onto a master tape and is flown to Martinsburg, W. Va.

There the National Computer Center checks the taxpayer's records to see if taxes are owed from past years. If not the form is jetted out to the San Francisco regional disbursing office where the checks are made out and mailed.

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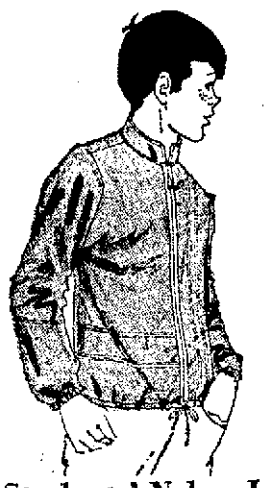
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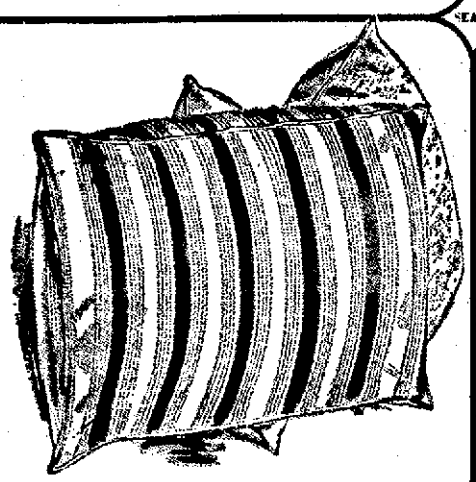


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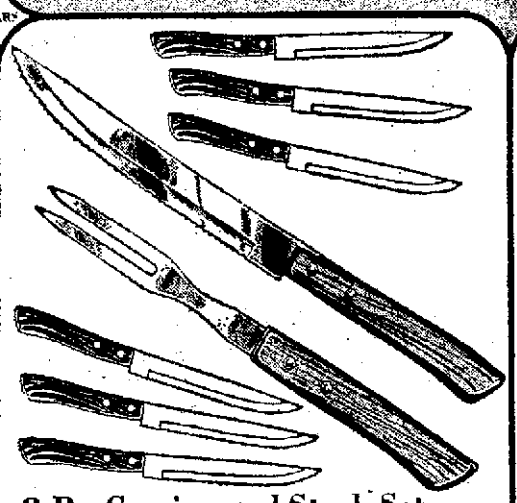
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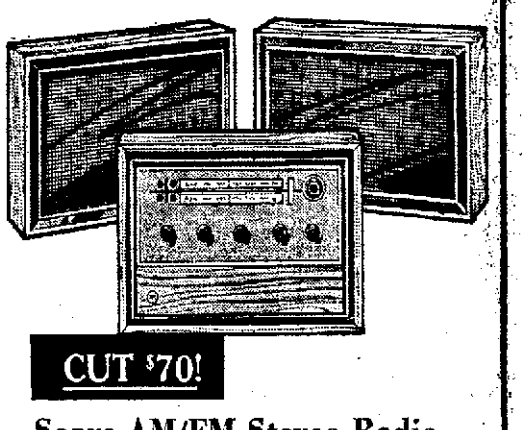
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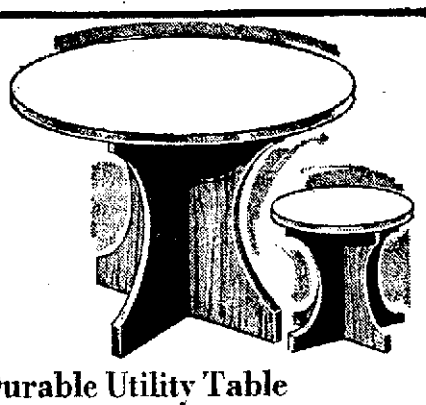
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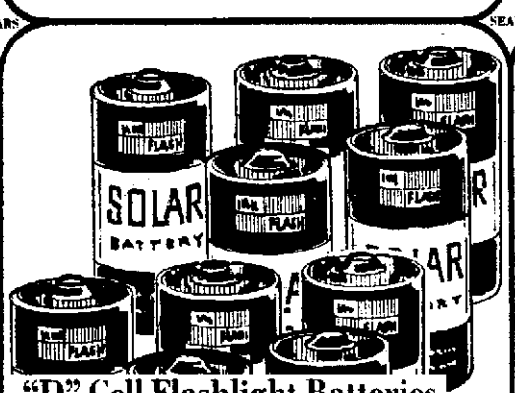
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NOT SO BASHFUL BEAUTIES HAVE SOME LAUGHS AT OWN EXPENSE DURING CAMPUS FUND RAISER AT CERRITOS COLLEGE
—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

What happens when 29 nice guys put their hair in hands of 29 women?

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

It was a hair-raising scene at Cerritos College the other day—and all in the name of fund raising.

The hair raising, teasing, lifting, braiding, flipping, and styling happened to 29 guys at the hands of 29 gals—all competing in a unique popularity contest that benefits campus scholarship funds.

They called it a hair styling competition, and it came off in front of the Student Center where the models got combed out, hair sprayed and heckled. Some got manicures and lipstick.

It was a sort of counter culture spoof. But the show outdrew—by about three to one—the quiet anti-Vietnam protest which wound through the same area at the same time.

Contestants, most of whom said they volunteered "for the hell of it," got shampooed, set and styled by cosmetology students who volunteered for the fun of it.

The guys got their pigtails—and beards—beribboned, had their locks twisted into long ringlets, brushed into exotic swirls. Their stylists attached feathers, r h i n e s t o n e s, pearls, rick-rack and velvet strips, added bananas, strawberries, butterflies. One topped her client's dark locks with a three-inch green candle fronted by a small sign: "Light My Fire, Baby." Nobody did.

One hairdresser pulled her model's flowing locks into two-dozen tight braids, each tied with a pink ribbon, the whole topped with a giant pink satin package bow.

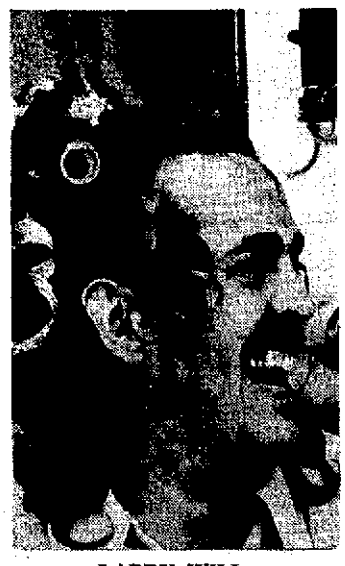
Judging from audience response, the freakies were in.

Whistles, catcalls, and date offers showered the contestants, most of whom hammed it up.

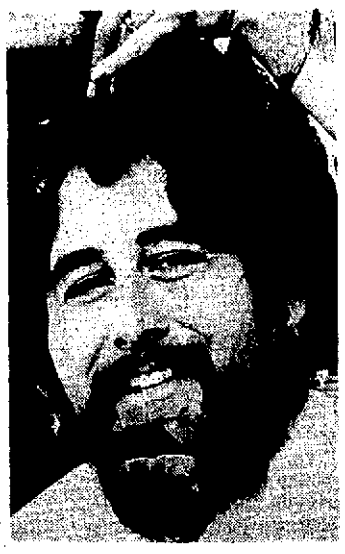
One, however,—26-year-old Kerry Oswald, back from Vietnam—declared from beneath his fruit-salad coiffure:

"This is the game scene. The real scene — here and on campuses and streets across the country—is what's happening in Vietnam. That's bad and we're concerned. That's the demonstration I'm going to as soon as I get this stuff out of my hair."

The winning stylist and model—adjudged on the basis of donations dropped into cannisters marked with pictures of each contestant—will be awarded trophies Friday May 19 at the annual Spring Awards banquet. Contributions will go to the scholarship fund which last year provided $150 from the initial event — part of the student "Bread Hunt" committee's project.



LARRY WILL



STEVE STEWART



TONY PURVIS



DAVID BARNES

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SECTION B—Page B-1 • SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1972

IN A SEXY GARMENT SHOP

Shopping is barely educative

By LOU GODFREY
Staff Writer

Everything I know about feminine apparel would fit in an A cup.

I usually feel like a misfit when I walk into a women's store.

Wondering if other men have the same problems, I spent some time in Frederick's of Hollywood in Lakewood Center wondering what kind of men shop in such places and how they act while they're there.

I didn't see many men there, but some of the things I did see broadened my education considerably.



ONLY A GLANCE AT FLESH COLOR SWIMSUIT
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

It didn't take long to discover that, among other things, Frederick's deals in some pretty exotic garments. Undergarments, actually. In fact, "unmentionables."

But for the sake of clarity I'm going to mention some of them.

Nadine Busche, a stylish, middle-aged redhead who manages the shop, explained that there's a difference in the way men act when they come in to browse or buy.

It can depend on whether the men are with wives, girl friends or other lovers. When they come in alone, it can be something else.

There was a time when men would make a purchase by telephone, or make a hasty selection in the shop and then wait nervously at the cash register while the clerk wrapped the purchase.

Those days are gone, apparently.

"Men come in mostly to buy for their wives," said Mrs. Busche. "And most of them are pretty active in selecting.

"When their wives are with them, the women will usually ask for the husband's opinion, because most of the women are afraid they will go too far out in their selection."

The women ask for approval of a sexy nighty or exotic underwear because if the man approves, he can't very well think badly of the woman, or her taste in panties or bras.

"Most of the men who come in alone buy lingerie, panties or 'Baby Doll' outfits as gifts for their wives," Mrs. Busche said.

Sometimes the gift isn't exactly what the wife wanted.

"One woman asked for the money back on such a gift, because she said she 'doesn't wear this kind of thing.' I just told her than at least her man was thinking of her. I

(Continued on Page B-5, Col. 1)



OFF AND RUNNING AT EL DORADO PARK FOR EIGHTH ANNUAL MILE-A-THON
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

500 early morning Mile-A-Thoners pay for the privilege of suffering

By MIKE JELF
Staff Writer

Saturday morning when most normal people were sleeping off hangovers or watching cartoons, more than 500 persons queued up and paid money for the privilege of sweating and puffing their way through El Dorado Park.

Strange as this behavior might seem, it had a very sound purpose behind it. Sound hearts and lungs, to be precise, are the goal of runners in the eighth annual Mile-A-Thon, run Saturday in the easternmost section of Long Beach's easternmost park.

Unlike conventional track meets, the Mile-A-Thon stresses family participation, with prizes for such things as the largest family and youngest and oldest entrants of each sex.

Ages ranged from eight months to 71 years among the runners who braved temperatures in the 80s. One official, physical education Professor Ed Souter of Long Beach State University, called it "the hottest Mile-A-Thon we've ever had.

"The stretch back by the (605) freeway's like an oven," gasped one sweat-drenched runner.

The heat didn't stop 71-year-old George J. Phillips, a transplanted Londoner and retired Long Beach city employe, from running a two-mile course and bagging the "oldest man" award.

The youngest participant was Tiana Bisignano of Torrance, who toddled through a one-mile course in track shoes suitable for bronzing, and won the "youngest girl" trophy.

(Continued on Page B-5, Col. 1)

MY TOWN AND YOURS



Sterling Bemis

They enjoy being girls

THE THEME SONG of most women who read MY TOWN AND YOURS seems to be "I Enjoy Being a Girl."

In an informal poll I asked the fair sex to tell me whether they preferred to be called Miss, Mrs., Ms., or by last name only after the full name is stated once.

Mrs. is the landslide winner. It accounts for three-fourths of the total vote. The wives also were more inclined to comment in depth than the single girls. Many had harsh words for Women's Lib.

Typical views of the Mrs. faction will appear here Monday.

THE MILITANTS have argued that a husband can hide behind the cloak of Mr. and not betray his marital state. This argument has advanced the notion that a large number of wives, including office girls, might use Ms. to hide married status.

Our poll did not ask those responding to state whether they were married. However, only a few of those who preferred the Ms. title volunteered the fact that they had tripped to the altar. Apparently, in the main, the ones who prefer Ms. are single.

The total vote for Ms. is double the total for Miss.

MS. COMMENTS:

Ms. Renee O'Brien—Once it may have been necessary for primitive tribes to establish the virginity (or lack of it) of its females. Modern man will just have to take his chances.

Ms. Alice Bradhoffa — Do not forget you smug Casper Hot Stuff that you are born out of a woman. Your mother, who did bear you in terrible pain, nursed you through childhood and washed your dirty dies. For shame to degrade women.

A woman certainly has the right to demand an abortion. Why should she go to the misery of bringing a child in the world if she not desires it? Why does not the male go through that simple operation?

I am a registered nurse and know what I am talking about. Mark my words, inside of ten years it will be a rarity to see a child walking on the street. Only then can a woman become a doctor, lawyer or anything she wishes to be and no discrimination about low pay anymore.

Ms. Kelly Schwartz — There are two reasons for my preference of Ms. The first reason is that it irritates my husband no end every time I use Ms. (We housewives have to get our cheap thrills where we find them.) The second reason is that it simplifies matters.

As for the Women's Liberation I can't go along with everything they want. I think if a woman does a man's job she should be paid the same, but I don't want my daughters carrying draft cards.

Ms. V.R. — Nobody can tell by the Mr. preceding your name whether you are now or ever have been married. That is a preservation of your right of privacy, and is good.

Anybody can tell by the Miss or Mrs. preceding my name whether I am or ever have been married. That is an invasion of my right of privacy, and is not good.

Your marital status is none of my business, Mr. Bemis, and my marital status is none of yours.

MISS COMMENTS:

Miss Roberta Johnson — I am 17, a junior at Millikan High School. I resent the title of Ms., mainly because I resent being placed in the same (age) level of womanhood as my mother.

To be classed with those Women's Libbers turns my stomach. I enjoy having men look at me, and if that makes me a sex object, right on.

Miss B.J.S. (Seal Beach) — After a divorce I recovered my maiden name, so I am not Mrs. S. I have children, so Miss sounds a bit ridiculous. As a nurse I wear a name pin. I have three — one says Miss, one Mrs. and one Betty. I have worn them experimentally. Patients and fellow workers seem more comfortable with Mrs.

At first I bitterly refused to be called Mrs. Now I tolerate it. In writing my title or introducing myself I use Miss.

Ms. is all right in writing, but amusing and meaningless when spoken — "Mizz." It's not even polite.

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A2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1972

Editorials

A school finance paradox

If school enrollment declines and assessed valuation of property in a school district increases, you would ordinarily expect the tax rate to drop.

But the Long Beach Unified School District faces a paradoxical situation in which an enrollment decline that might be as large as 1,700 pupils may combine with assessment increases to require a tax hike of 10 cents on each $100 assessed valuation.

THAT IS BECAUSE the proposed state budget uses an inflexible formula for determining apportionment of state school funds known as "additional equalization inflation aid." When a school district has an average assessed valuation of more than $26,000 for each pupil in average daily attendance, this aid is cut off completely. That maximum figure will be exceeded in Long Beach by $360, according to Long Beach school officials.

With an assessed valuation of $25,276 per pupil this school year, the Long Beach district got $853,100 in inflation aid. As things now stand, next year it will get nothing.

State Senator Joseph M. Kennick of Long Beach argues that the state inflation aid formula ought to be flexible. Then the aid could be reduced but not eliminated when a district's need diminished slightly.

"Long Beach is not a wealthy district," Kennick argues, "and it would be a grossly unfair formula that thrusts a 10-cent tax increase on property owners."

OTHER LEGISLATORS should be persuaded of that.

They should recognize that other districts could easily be caught in the harsh rigidity of an aid formula that provides help to fight inflation on an all-or-nothing basis.

Inflation does not come on an all-or-nothing basis. It cannot be dealt with effectively that way.

Kennick will take the issue to an Assembly and Senate conference committee later this month. The case for a flexible aid formula deserves a fair and sympathetic hearing. If such a formula cannot be devised swiftly, equity calls for raising the limit in the current formula to spare Long Beach taxpayers from an unwarranted tax increase.

A time to demonstrate

America's largest Armed Forces Day parade will send 8,500 marchers through the streets of Torrance next Saturday.

The parade is a salute to our armed forces, of course. It is also a reminder that the prisoners of war and men missing in action depend on American negotiators and their comrades in arms to bring them home.

The theme of the parade, the displays of military equipment and an evening fireworks exhibition is "Professionals for Peace."

We are in a transition from a long, divisive war to what we hope will be tranquility. The transition may be no less agonizing than the war. It may be fraught with even more peril.

Our armed forces will play a key role in this transition and in maintaining lasting peace when it is over. They have earned honor. They deserve support. Saturday in Torrance is a time for all Los Angeles County to demonstrate it.

Maine sugar: not all is sweet

John Cancelarich is president of a new corporation that has contracted with an agency of the Maine state government to make another attempt at developing a sugar industry in that traditional potato-raising state.

Cancelarich is the former production manager for Fred H. Vahlsing, whose



Clark Mollenhoff

firm, Sugar Industries, Inc., cost the state of Maine more than $10 million and the federal government more than $13 million during the last decade in another sugar beet venture. Cancelarich is a convicted international swindler, who has served a federal prison term.

On Oct. 26, 1962, Cancelarich was indicted in the Southern District of New York on four counts of transportation of stolen drug cultures and documents, and one count of conspiracy involving theft of drug cultures and information from an American drug firm, where he had been employed. The indictment charged that Cancelarich and four co-conspirators planned to deliver the cultures and documents to an Italian drug firm.

On Dec. 5, 1962, Cancelarich was employed at the Vahlsing sugar plant at Easton, Me.

The U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA) opposed pouring more federal money into Vahlsing's sugar company. The Nixon administration rejected Vahlsing's pleas for more funds.

The state of Maine took over the Vahlsing sugar plant to satisfy its debts. Maine Sugar Industries was forced into bankruptcy last year, and the federal government indicated it was willing to write off its $13 million investment as a loss.

Now the state of Maine has turned around and leased the plant to the firm headed by Cancelarich.

Japanese industry has godfathers

Japanese businesses train their employes, from maintenance men to machinists to executives, continuously until retirement. Each employe is trained not only in his position but in every position at his job level.

An electrician will be trained in every area of the plant, although he usually remains in his particular job until he retires.



Samuel I. Hayakawa

An accountant is trained, through correspondence courses, seminars and night classes, in every other professional position.

Training, in American practice, is oriented toward promotion or toward acquainting employes with new machinery or new practices. Japanese training appears to have the whole company in mind. Through these training sessions Japanese companies introduce new techniques or the problems presented by new product lines. As a result, everyone is educated to understand the change, so that there is almost no resistance to innovation such as is often faced by American management.

ANOTHER REASON for this lack of resistance to change is that workers are competent, because of their continuous training, to change positions within their job levels. Peter Drucker, in his article, "What We Can Learn from Japanese Business" (Harvard Business Review, March-April 1971) suggests that continuous training does much to prevent the extremes of departmentalization and specialization that plague American business.

When a man reaches the age of 45 and is promoted to a top management position within his corporation, he knows not just the purposes of the department in which he has had experience, but the purposes of the firm as a whole. Given the Japanese principles of lifetime job security and company loyalty, the system makes much sense.

A second idea American business might borrow from the Japanese is the institution of the "godfather." This is Peter Drucker's own term. The Japanese, he says, practice the principle without having a name for it. The godfather is a senior man from upper or middle management who takes care of a younger man in the firm. Every young man has a godfather, and a godfather may have as many as 100 godchildren under his wing.

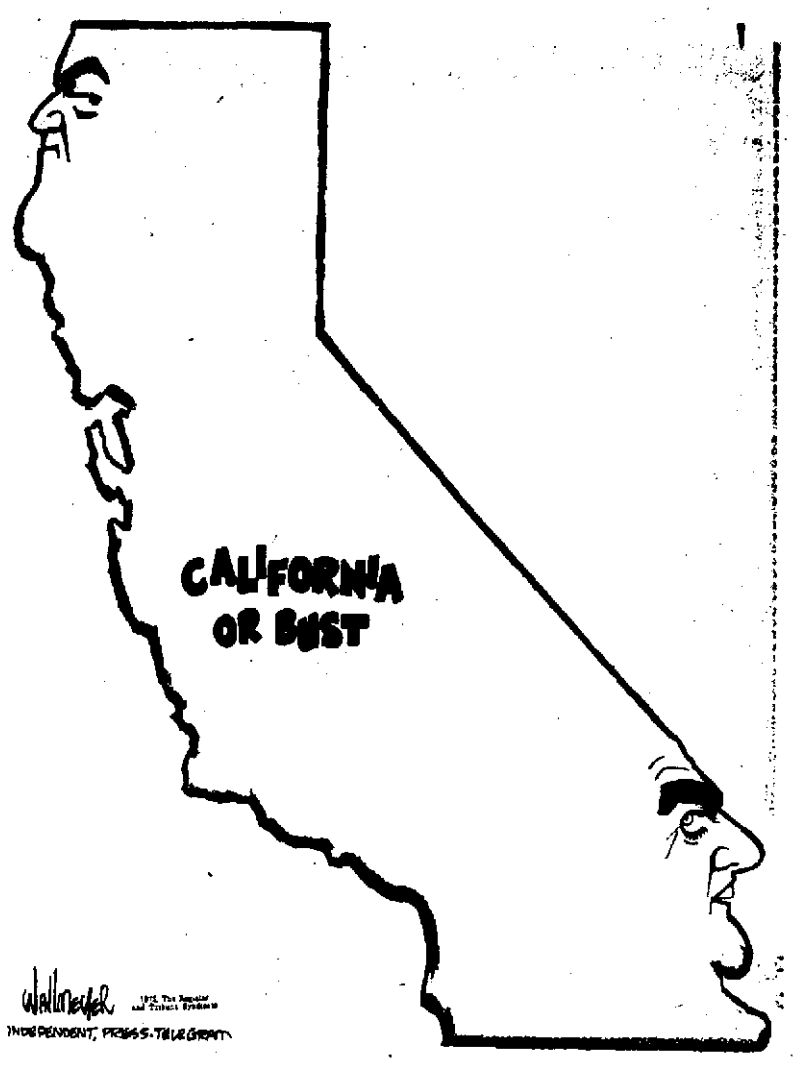
Everyone knows before he is 45 whether he is slated for advancement — and therefore have no reason to build up a following. They can view disinterestedly and objectively what is best, both for the company and for their godchildren.

THE GODFATHER is expected to see his young men regularly, hear their problems and show them the right bars in the Ginza. "Learning how to drink in public is one of the most important accomplishments the young Japanese executive has to learn."

If a young man is stuck with a poor supervisor, is unhappy with his job or is ready to be advanced, the godfather discusses these matters with top management: "Tanaka is ready to be advanced," or "Tanaka is no genius and better stay where he is for a while." When important personnel assignments are to be made, everything depends on the wisdom of godfathers and their insight into the character of their godsons. Also, if a young man needs discipline or guidance in any way, the godfather is expected to have a private talk with him.

In the United States, the immediate supervisor is theoretically the one to perform these functions. But this is an unrealistic expectation. The supervisor's job is to get the job out. He wants to keep his workers, especially the best ones. He does not ask a young man, "Where do you really want to go?"

WE SEEM TO need, as much as the Japanese, senior employes who may serve as a "human contact, a listener, a guide for the young people during their first 10 years or so of business. Perhaps the greatest single complaint of young people in large organizations today," says Peter Drucker, "is that there is nobody who listens to them, nobody who acts as a senior counselor."



Clip appendix for tax reform

Return the coupon in U.S. Sen. Mike Gravel's new book and you'll get tax reform.

"You won't get any tax reform from the Congress because the Congress is controlled by the elements that are protected."

The Alaska Senator, who turned 42 Saturday, has written a book, Citizen Power — A People's Platform, due on the stands next week. It enunciates in detail Gravel's thesis on where the real power in America should lie — not in government, not in the hands of powerful constituencies. Not the



Bob Houser

POLITICAL EDITOR

bureaucratic constituency "which is now married to the military-industrial complex." Not the corporate business constituency "which is the leader of it all and which runs both society and all elements of government."

GRAVEL'S program is to fractionalize power through strengthening constituencies and developing adversary situations. His examples of such constituencies include women's liberation, black power, the labor movement and the volunteer environmentalists.

By institutionalizing conflict at a lower level, such groups as these have wrought changes not forthcoming from government. Gravel would encourage such adversary groups in any number of causes, including tax reform, as "the honing instruments of change." He says his book tells in detail how to do it.

Everybody's talking about tax reform but "it's a charade. The only way we're ever going to get tax reform is by the people.

"I outline in the book a very simple procedure through which the people can reform the tax structure and create a very simple single tax . . . through the passage of a constitutional amendment which can be done very directly by a national tax revolution.

"IN THE APPENDIX of the book I have the resolution the people can take out and form their national and state organizations, petition their state governments, get ratification by 38 state legislatures, get a resolution through Congress and they've got their single tax and tax reform."

Gravel said he will introduce the consitutional amendment in the Senate but its success depends upon whether "there is truly a latent feeling among American people for a tax revolution . . . If there's spontaneous response to create a single tax then we'll know the idea has substance."

To foster citizen adversary groups, Gravel proposes that $1 of every $100 appropriated for government programs be given to an adversary group. That means that as soon as we spend money on any project "we institute immediately the forces to destroy and fight against the expenditure and the task being performed. The discipline thus created would subject every activity of government to immediate and continuous scrutiny."

WHY NOT USE his own group, the U.S. Senate, for such ideas?

"Well, I've seen all the efforts made by myself and others at tax reform and seen it just go to naught. The great environmental activity was not in Congress; it was out with the people. The great success for women's suffrage, women's lib, gay lib, and black power isn't taking place in the Congress, it's taking place outside.

"Take the peace movement. If the Congress were predisposed to peace they could do it today. Obviously they're not predisposed and so the pressure that's come forward to the President to at least wind it down has come from the citizens of this country — not from the leadership. The leadership is always behind the citizens."

Success of these citizen adversary groups would depend much on abolishing secrecy in government, Gravel says. "Ideally they would be self-regulating. And the vigilance of the people of a democratic society which is informed can pass judgment whenever one group is overpowerful."

THE POPULACE and the leadership of this country have since World war II "enshrined the 'executive order' into some sense of reality. And yet, in point of fact, there should be no secrecy in a democracy . . . how can the citizen have any power if he doesn't know what's going on?

"Has the government ever come out with any figures on the fact that the poor people and lower income people pay the cost of government? We have on the tax form a rate that goes as high as 70 per cent but who pays 70 per cent? It's a PR sheet.

"And they circulate it every year on the 15th of April to make people believe that some pay as high as 70 per cent taxes . . . deluding the poor and middle income people into thinking somebody at the other end of the spectrum is paying more. Then we find out that ITT pays what? — 1 per cent taxes? Ridiculous!. Then it turns around and gets hundreds of millions in subsidy. We're kidding ourselves."

L.A. disclosure raises questions about school finance

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Reagan's position on school finance was strengthened considerably last week with the disclosure that if and when Los Angeles teachers merge their retirement system with the state's, there will be approximately $100 million left over from the transaction.

Gov. Reagan has been besieged ever since he has been in office with pleas from educators for more money. Democrats in the legislature have always managed to blackjack him into ponying up more school money than we wanted to give, but never as much as the school people said they had to have.

The governor's position has been that he would be willing to increase the school appropriations, even if it meant hiking taxes, if educators would prove to him that the money they are now getting is being used efficiently, and that their requests for additional funds could be justified.

HE IS STILL waiting, he says, for the proof and the justification.

The size of the surplus which will remain if the Los Angeles teachers merge their retirement fund with the State Teachers' Retirement System (STRS) does not



Bob Schmidt

VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

suggest confidence in the schools' contention that their operations have been pared to the bone.

The Los Angeles system was founded in 1963 because of dissatisfaction with STRS. L.A. teachers were given the option of buying into the state system upon retirement starting in 1956, and in 1965 they were permitted to have membership in both systems.

The state system, however, was developing a growing deficiency, partly because of inept administration but mostly because of legislative inattention.

By 1971, Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post estimated, the deficiency was somewhere in the neighborhood of $5 billion. That is, if all the teachers enrolled suddenly decided at the same time that they wanted their money back in one lump sum, STRS would have been $5 billion short of meeting that obligation.

So last year the system was made sound — with the help of $135 million a year for each of the next 30 years put into the system by the state general fund.

BUT THE LEGISLATION also required that any independent teachers' retirement system — there are two others besides Los Angeles' — either merge with STRS by July 1 of this year or increase its benefits to the level of the new and improved STRS benefits.

Los Angeles teachers will vote tomorrow on the question of merging with STRS. They really don't have a choice, because they know that the cost to Los Angeles taxpayers of improving the independent system's retirement benefits would be astronomical.

Their system is currently worth about $420 million. But the cost of buying into STRS will only be three-fourths of that, so that something in the neighborhood of $100 million — some estimates put the figure at $150 million — will be left over.

It is not accurate to say that Los Angeles taxpayers have been paying more money into the system than the system needed, and that is why there is a surplus. The reasons for the surplus are many and they are complex.

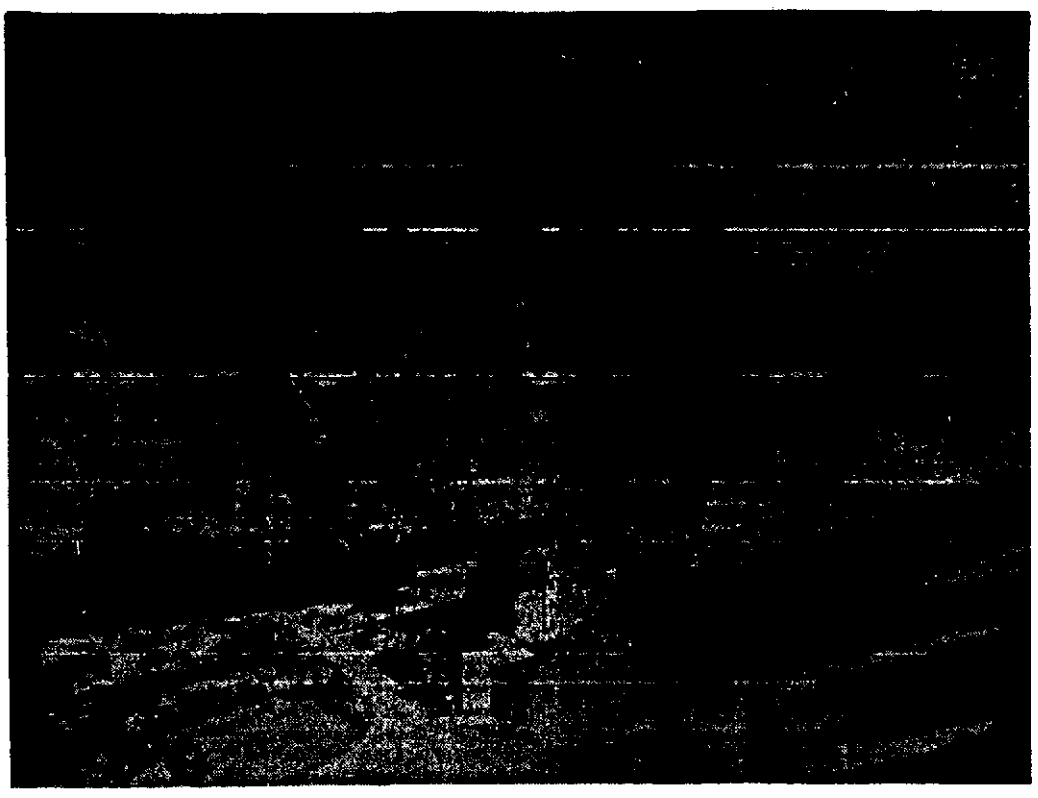
But certainly a Los Angeles taxpayer is entitled to ask the teachers, the city board of education, and the state — as Gov. Reagan is asking — why it wasn't determined a long time ago that an improved state system could give better retirement benefits to L.A. teachers at considerably less cost than their operation of an independent system.

And those taxpayers are entitled to ask — as Gov. Reagan is asking — how many other areas of school operation might cost less, without reducing the amount or quality of services, if different approaches were sought.

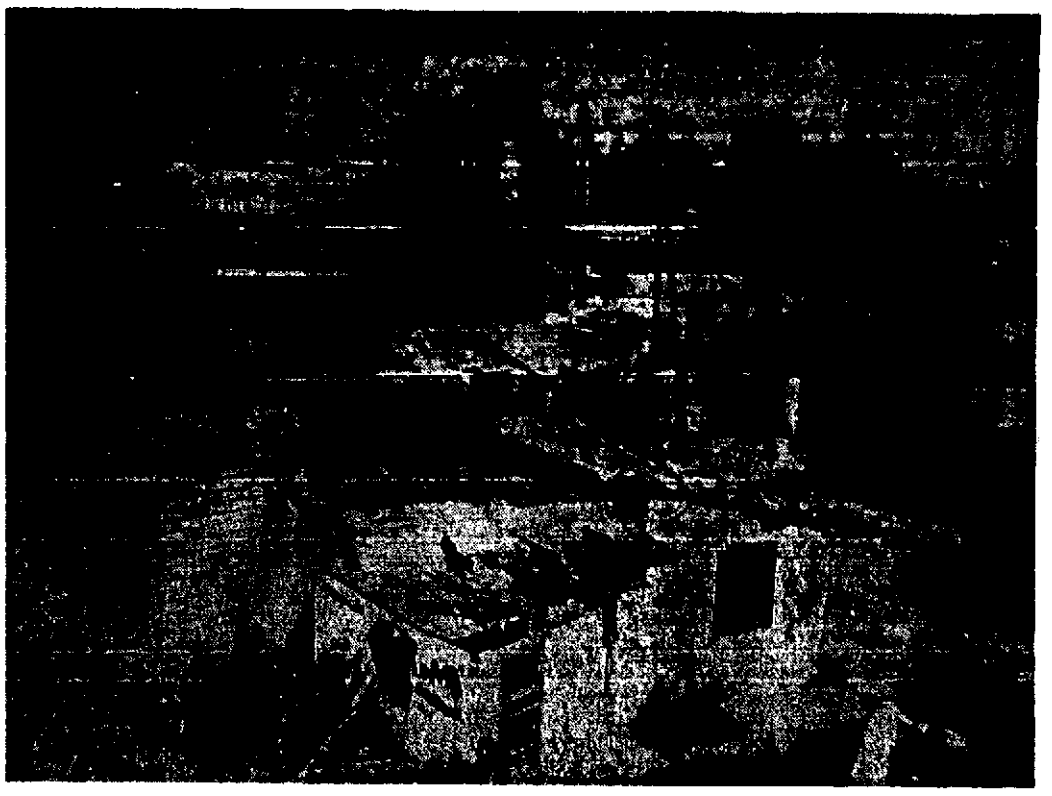
There may be none. But the taxpayers and the governor are entitled to be assured of that before more money for schools is approved.

IF THAT ASSURANCE is given, and supported by the evidence, then the taxpayers and the governor must make the money available.

There is, after all, no more important function of government.



THE VILLAGE OF BRENNERO



MIGRANTS' SHACKS IN ROME

Is it too late to save Italy from the Italians? Some of that country's architects and planners developed an exhibition to ask and answer the question

Small art show poses big question for civilization

By ADA LOUISE HUXTABLE

NEW YORK — The poster in the North European travel agency read, "Visit Italy now, before the Italians destroy it." It was not a sick joke. It was an indication of a process of degradation of art and landscape approaching a kind of national masochism. The results of that process, now chillingly documented, are being shown at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in an exhibition titled, with a question mark, "Art and Landscape of Italy — Too Late to Be Saved?" A small, important show with a very large question mark indeed, its thesis is of no less than cosmic interest to Western civilization.

The exhibition is a cry for help. It demonstrates, through magnificent photos and a mortatory text, what intense industrial development and social disruption have done to the natural, historical and artistic patrimony of a country that has established standards of culture and beauty for the rest of the world.

THIS VERSION is an updated, English edition of a show called "Italia da Salvare," prepared by a concerned group of Italian architects and planners led by Renato Bazzoni and Roberto Brambilla, that has been touring Italy since 1967 and has succeeded in outraging Italians wherever it was shown.

That is not surprising, since it says, in unminced words and incontrovertible pictures, that what is not being destroyed by economic growth is being ruined by the Italian people themselves, through apathy and greed.

The show has already aroused a belated national conscience and led to some initial planning and protective legislation. But in the country where individualism is as divine as Dante's Commedia, and opportunism has been raised to an art as fine as that of Raffaello — whose work was recently stolen and sold to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and then returned on request of the Italian government — there is a long way to go.

The points are made in direct language and dramatic images. You could shut your eyes and aim a camera at Italian landscape, settlements and architecture and get superb pictures. But these go much farther.

Hill towns, Apulian villages, agrarian patterns, churches and palaces strike one anew with their beauty on every reacquaintance. But even more stirring are the stripped trees, abandoned towns, polluted canals and decaying monuments and buildings.

THE EXHIBITION is the inaugural event of the newly founded Italian Art and Landscape Foundation, formed in the United States through Italian effort to help Italians "preserve a part of a universal heritage that civilization cannot afford to lose."

The show has been directed and designed by Roberto Brambilin and promoted by Italia Nostra, an Italian conservation group. It can be seen through July 4.

This is the story the exhibition tells.

In 50 years, Italy has been transformed. Rural and urban life have undergone profound changes: industry, expansion and migration have totally dislocated the traditional Italian society and scene.

The effects have been twofold, on painting, sculpture and the fine arts, and on the urban, rural and natural landscape. Together, these make the cultural environment, and together, they make Italy.

Change from an agricultural to an industrial economy has ravaged country and cities alike. Historic hill towns and mountain villages are being abandoned to decay. Villagers flee towns of astonishing beauty and grinding poverty, glad to be free of them.

THE CHARACTERISTIC, small-scale landscape patterns of olive and grape cultivation give way to the flat swathes of mechanized farming. Cities of baroque scale and splendor are inundated by jerry-built, unserviced, speculator high rises.

Environmentally, the cure is often worse than the disease. Urban renewal roots out art and history. Approximately 100,000 trees were felled along secondary roads from 1962 to '64 to "promote" automobile safety. The automobile, in turn, has invaded plazas that are cultural treasures and gas stations elbow national monuments. Fina thumbs its nose at San Gimignano.

As for the arts in the period from 1968 to 1971 more than 3,000 works of art "officially" disappeared from Italian public and private institutions. In 1963 alone more than 5,000 antique vases were illegally exported. The show's authors call it pillage.

There are 95 archeologists, 92 art historians, 107 architects and 58 technicians under the Ministry of Education's Fine Arts Administration responsible for Italy's entire artistic heritage, compare that with an austerity staff of 761 at New York's Metropolitan Museum alone.

The exhibition points to four agents of destruction in Italian cities: speculation, traffic, obsolescence and insensitivity. While the carnage goes on, architects and intellectuals have indulged in polemics, those sophisticated, abstract debates about form that completely ignore content.

PROFESSIONALS ARE aware and alarmed now. But every isolated, sensative bit of urban design is "suffocated by uncontrolled building, bureaucratic ineptitude, political cynicism and demagoguery, administrative unpreparedness and public apathy."

On Italian hillsides, silver olive trees give way to bushes and weeds, or farmers turn to less demanding timber. Natural woods, in turn, are set afire by speculators to remove obstacles to development.

About 20,000 Italian castles, unsuited to modern life, are deteriorating rapidly. Fortresses, towers, churches, convents, Tuscan and Piedmont villas invite vines and rot. Churches become auto repair shops. "Development pollution" invades mountains and lakes. And always, the subdivider comes.

Fate, the show points out, had little to do with the disasters of the Florentine flood. It was deliberate deforestation. Scientists have calculated that it would take 300 years to restore equilibrium to Italy's forests.

ITALIA NOSTRA estimates that half of Italy's 5,000 miles of coastline is lost — transformed into an uninterrupted linear city. The oil refinery at Portonevere, one of the classic beauty spots of the Italian Riviera, was put there by a state-owned company. Poisoned by pollution, coastal pine woods wither and die.

Italy, too late to be saved? In spite of the evidence, the exhibition's organizers say no.

It is too late for the umbrella pines of Posillipo that identified legions of Neapolitan views, cut down by a speculative builder, too late for countless stones of Venice that Ruskin considered immortal, too late for siren rocks and black pebble beaches once luminous in lonely evening twilight and ravaged now by crowded, vulgar chic.

But it is not too late for a setting of priorities and balances, for controls in the national and international interest, for the reversal of the trend the show demands. In the Veneto, for example, low interest state loans are now available for villa rehabilitation, and conservation legislation is being passed.

The show is a consciousness raiser. It tells us that art and beauty are more transient than enduring. Today, the barbarians come from within.



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

What stress can do to you

"Impressive new evidence indicates that everyday tension and anger cause more coronary heart disease than all the traditional culprits — fatty foods, smoking, lack of exercise combined." The above heading and lead is part of a recent Readers Digest article taken from Fortune magazine. With the recent passing away from a heart attack of a friend of mine who led a stressful life and suffered a fatal heart attack—the Digest article seemed a worthwhile warning to pass on to readers who had not read it.

It goes on to say, "It has long been a matter of common intuition that bottled-up anger can crack the bottle, that prolonged strain can make people sick. This folklore now has considerable scientific support." Several independently working groups of medical researchers have collected impressive evidence that emotional factors are primarily responsible for many chronic diseases that have been hitting American males hard in middle age — notably the big one — heart disease. Challenging medical dogma these doctors deny that fatty diet, cigarette smoking and lack of exercise pose the main perils to men in their working prime. Much more important — they say — is stress, the body's involuntary reactions to the demanding life we choose — or that chooses us.

AN EXAMPLE IS given of prehistorical man who faced danger from a prowling menace. He quickly reacted physically lifting his club to fight or to rush into a cave for safety. His physical reactions caused his blood to flash adrenal secretions that muster strength in the form of both sugar and stored fats to his muscles and brain — instantly mobilizing full energy and stimulating pulse, respiration and blood pressure. No energy is diverted from meeting the threat. Red cells pour from the spleen into the stepped up blood circulation to help the system to take in oxygen and cast off carbon dioxide.

By contrast — the report says: "Today's hard driving business man who faces a crisis — such as a cool memo from a superior that 'we are merging your division with warehousing and relocating you in South Carolina).'" It is a shock to the man receiving the notice. It means moving his family. He cannot fight the issue physically. Instead under his forced calm repressed rage builds up without an adequate target and the stress builds up within him. Anger and frustration causes a tightening up within himself and deterioration sets in.

There are many examples of what stress and anger does to endanger the life of those of us who live under such conditions. The appalling annual toll in lives of Americans in vigorous middle age is estimated to be 200,000 a year of men who die from heart disease. It is claimed that if you could perfectly control cholesterol, blood pressure, smoking and so on, you would have controlled only about one-fourth of the coronary heart disease. The greatest danger is the pent-up stress and anger so many of us live with.

MY OWN reaction to the article is that it is relatively easy to control these other dangers that contribute to heart disease. You can hold down your cholesterol by avoiding fatty foods and reasonable exercise is common sense. Each of us should use every possible means of controlling these factors. But the hard one is to control stress. It calls for hourly vigilance to control our emotions when a crisis hits and we don't relieve the stress by talking it out or learning to accept the inevitable. It should cause each of us to guard against sudden anger over what we may hear or see —and to strive to avoid giving cause for it in others.

Stress is the killer that is hardest to overcome. But it should be a warning to each of us in our daily lives.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Today's books

THE DISCOVERY OF NORTH AMERICA. By W. P. Cumming, R. A. Skelton and D. B. Quinn. American Heritage Press, $25.

When history is as beautifully presented as in this gorgeous, large, beautifully illustrated volume, it is a pleasure to read. Add the traditional American Heritage scholarship, and we have a treasure indeed. There are 370 pictures, 75 in color, from rare contemporary records kept in museums and libraries around the world.—N.

DOWN THE WILD RIVERS: A Guide to the Streams of California. By Thomas Harris. Chronicle Books, San Francisco, $4.95.

Thomas Harris, environmental editor of the San Jose Mercury-News, canoed, kayaked and traveled by raft, down the lovely streams of the Central Valley, the Coast Range and the Sierra, and his book furnishes detailed descriptions of the rivers, besides running times, put-in and take-out points, photographs and maps. There are a lot of exciting times, and there's not a sniff of smog in these pages. — H.

REPUBLIC TO REICH: The Making of the Nazi Revolution. Edited by Hajo Holborn. Pantheon, $12.95.

After World War II the Institute for Contemporary History was established in West Germany to probe the Nazi period in detail so that the Germans themselves might know "the truth about the events in which most of them had been willing though not always knowing participants." The experts who write here deal first with the eclipse of the Weimar Republic, and why it fell; with the stages of the totalitarian integration; the consolidation of Nazi rule; the Reichstag fire; the position of the SS, among other matters. — N.



BIG THRILL?

A large percentage of shoplifting, especially among teenagers, is done for the 'thrill of it' . . . as a 'prank' or just for 'kicks' . . . but jail is no joke.

Shoplifting is stealing and stealing is a criminal act . . . a punishable crime. Store managements have become convinced that getting tough is the proper manner to handle this offense, even when it involves juveniles. Depending on where you live, but regardless of the amount being taken, you are subject to as much as a $2,000 fine and five years in jail or more for the first offense.

But other than this penalty, you now have a record which will literally haunt you the rest of your life . . . certain jobs are unattainable, certain paths of education are closed; it does make a difference . . . your 'joke' will become a lifetime nightmare.

THINK ABOUT IT - DON'T RISK IT

shoplifting is stealing

presented as a public service by the

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Pr-Gen 4-228-18

CARED FOR 30, ADOPTED 8

Foster parents tell joy of sharing their home

By ARLINE SHEKER
Staff Writer

An 8-year-old boy wandered the streets, surviving by going from garbage can to garbage can.

A two-year-old boy sat in a stupor in a corner of his ramshackle home. He weighed 19 pounds. His stomach bulged from malnutrition and his bones were fragile.

These were not waifs living in some underdeveloped country, but children discovered by policemen and social workers in Los Angeles and Torrance. They found refuge and happiness at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cicco of Cerritos.

FOR 24 YEARS, the Ciccos have been foster parents. They have cared for more than 30 children and have adopted eight. They are concerned not only with their own brood but the 300,000 children in the United States and 35,000 in California who live outside their natural parents' homes.

Recently, they attended the National Foster Parent Conference in Colorado, and they have been named members of the HEW Child Development Advisory Committee.

Donna Cicco, a pretty 44-year-old, becomes angry when people characterize foster parents as scavengers who live off the income the County Department of Public Social Service pays for a child's room and board.

"Before you can qualify to be a foster parent for short or long term care, you must have adequate income to support your own family. The county's payments are not very high and are often late the first three months," she said.

To be a good foster parent, according to Mrs. Cicco, "You must love children and want to help them and 'be a little nuts.'"

SHE POINTED out there is a great need for foster parents, particularly for teen-agers, and that it is possible for a single person to become a foster parent.

The Ciccos became foster parents when they were newlyweds.

"We wanted to adopt a child, but the social workers said we should wait a year, so we became foster parents to a two-year-old whose father had been killed in a car accident and whose mother had disappeared."

The first child now is the father of three children and is planning to adopt another.

MANY OF the children the Ciccos have taken in have been handicapped, mentally retarded, or hyperactive.

"We kept an autistic child for two years. I received special training at UCLA to learn how to handle her. She kept trying to destroy herself by biting her arms and legs," said Mrs. Cicco who has a bachelor's degree in English and psychology.

Nearly all the children in the Cicco home have been emotionally damaged. Half had been abandoned, some had been beaten.

"THESE children are exceedingly hostile and fearful of women. Often times, they become loners because they are afraid to trust people. You have to let them work out their problems and hostilities," she explained.

Because of the multiple problems, Mrs. Cicco is campaigning for the development of training programs for people wishing to beocme foster parents.

"The Foster Parent Association just received a $15,000 federal grant to institute a pilot program, but that won't go far," she said. "Colleges should inaugurate programs where child development specialists can share their knowledge with prospective foster parents."

She also believes the special problems of the children should be diagnosed before they reach the foster homes.

"I HAD a little girl brought to me, and it was only after she could not bathe herself that I discovered she was mentally retarded," she said. "Between the time the child is abandoned or relquished by his natural parents and the time he is placed in a foster home, he should stay in a center where he is examined by doctors and child behavior experts.

"Then the child could be placed in a proper home, instead of being moved from one place to another. Some of these children move more than a Bekin's man."

In some cases, children stay with foster parents only until their natural parents are abel to take them back.

Letting a child go back to its natural parents can be a wrenching experience, according to Mrs. Cicco.

"But the goal of a foster parent is to reunite the child and his natural parents if possible. You let the child go and hope you have given him some happiness," she said.

CHILDREN who have had no home to return to have been adopted by the Ciccos. Their family ranges in age from 8 to 28. The children come from mixed racial and ethnic backgrounds.

Mrs. Cicco admits to being "a little permissive" with the children, but she does have some rules.

"They all have light chores to do, like taking care of our two turtles, two cats, poodle, ant farm and lizard. They have to be home and in bed at specific times," she said. "We don't stress academic achievement, but the children have to get good marks in behavior and citizenship."

Listening to the children and giving them individualized attention is important.

"We have family rap sessions where each child has a chance to talk. Often on Saturdays, we single out one child and take him out to breakfast and on an excursion. It is his day," she said.

Raising children has its problems, but Mrs. Cicco is happy with her lot.

"There are so many things you can share with each other. This morning, the kids woke me up to tell me a joke about a turtle with airbrakes," she said. "It is true you get a road map of lines on your face when you have kids, but you get a big heart, too."



MRS. FELIX CICCO with 7 of her 8 adopted children. They are, from left, Michael, 17; Jerome, 13; Susan, 13; Chris, 12; Mia, 9; Marti, 8; and Rici, 8.
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Court dedication ceremonies set

From Our L.A. Bureau

Dedication ceremonies to mark completion of additional courtrooms and related facilities at the Long Beach County Building, 415 W. Ocean Blvd., have been set for 10 a.m. this Friday.

Supervisor Burton Chace and presiding Municipal Court judge John C. Spence Jr. will speak at the event. Mayor Edwin Wade will give the welcome and Vice-Mayor Bert Bond will lead the Pledge of Allegiance.

Dr. Charles L. Boss, president of the Long Beach Ministerial Association, will give the invocation.

The six-story addition provides four extra Superior Courts, one additional Municipal Court and offices for court-related personnel and other county departments.

The $2.6-million project was designed by Kenneth S. Wing, Heusel and Homolka and Associates and built by the Ray Wilson Construction Co. of Los Angeles.

It was financed under a joint-powers agreement between the county and the City of Long Beach.

School Board agenda

Here are the agenda for Monday's meetings of the Long Beach Board of Eduation, to be held in the cafeteria at City College's business and technology campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.:

Unified District Conference, 3:30 p.m.
1. Staff response to recommendations of the Poly Community Interracial Committee.

Meeting, 4 p.m.
1. Regular order of business;
2. Approval of exclusions and readmissions.

Community college district Meeting, 4:15 p.m.
1. Regular order of business;
2. Review of plans for Student Center building;
3. Approval of application for partial support for real estate education program;
4. List of graduation candidates presented to board.

Recreation Calendar

May 14-20, 1972

SUNDAY

9-6 p.m. — With daylight saving why not plan a picnic and a game of tennis at your local park!

2:30-5 p.m. — Free movies and refreshments are available for the King Park Community children.

8-11 p.m. — Dancing and refreshment spell fun with the Long Beach Singles Club at El Dorado Park Clubhouse.

MONDAY

10 a.m. — Tiny Tot Rhythms Class at California Center

TUESDAY

2-4 p.m. — See the Doll Show at Burbank School Playground.

6:30 p.m. — Veterans Park is offering Adult Recreational Co-Ed volleyball on the lighted game courts.

7-9 p.m. — There will be a Kite Club organization meeting tonight at Bixby Park.

WEDNESDAY

3:30 p.m. — Boys and girls of elementary ages can learn about woodcraft at Coolidge Park.

4 p.m. — Cabrillo Playground will feature the movie "Tilt to The Sun-Spring in New Zealand."

6:30 p.m. — Poly High students can play volleyball free at The Hutch Youth Club.

7:30 p.m. — Adults can now join the advanced round dance instruction at Veterans Park ($1.00 per evening).

THURSDAY

3 p.m. — Plastic Resin Crafts are available for children in grades 4-6 at California Center.

7 p.m. — See the color movie "Yukon: The Get Away Country" at Cabrillo Playground.

7 p.m. — The lighted archery range at El Dorado Park Section II, offers hours of enjoyment for archers.

SATURDAY

10 a.m. — Boys and Girls 11-16 years can play Golf free at King Park.

1 p.m. — Baton instruction is free for girls 8-18 years at MacArthur Park.

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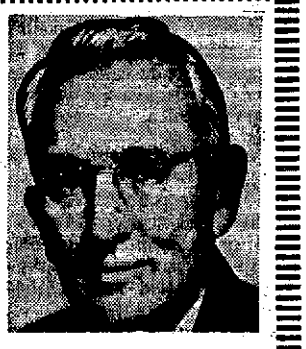
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Demonstration Meeting
LONG BEACH, TUESDAY, MAY 16—8 P.M.

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- Increase your poise and personal force
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- Think on your feet
- Win more friends
- Become a leader
- Increase your income
- Increase your ability to work with others

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(Former Congressman & Advertising Executive) said:
"In my library are about a thousand volumes of biography - a rough calculation indicates that more of these deal with men who talked themselves upward than with all the scientists, writers, saints and doers combined. Talkers always have ruled. They will continue to rule. The smart thing is to join them."

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- Westinghouse Electric Co.
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- Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

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YOU ARE MORE THAN WELCOME TO COME IN AND BROWSE, BEFORE OUR OPENING . . . EARLY BIRDS GET AN ADDITIONAL 10% DISCOUNT ON PRICES

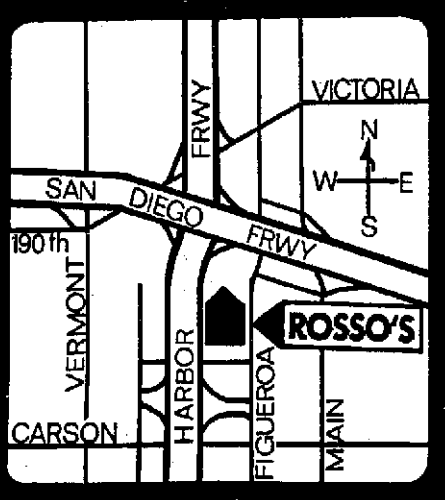
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NO MONEY DOWN*
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TUES WED & SAT 9:00 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
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Sexy garment shopping tour is educative

(Continued from Page B-1)

said, 'Honey, he's trying to tell you something.'"

Mrs. Busche said there is quite a demand for exotic underwear, which includes items such as see-through pants and bras, and bras with the end of the cups missing.

The girls buy them too, either for themselves or to wear for their husbands.

Male and female homosexuals also come in the store occasionally, Mrs. Busche said, and their purchases are just as erotic as the average shopper.

Among the female homosexuals, it usually is the dominant partner who selects the articles for her mate, Mrs. Busche said.

Then there was a truck driver who had a sex change operation, and later appeared at the shop in search of a job, she recalled.

Many of Frederick's customers are cocktail waitresses or other girls who need sexy clothing as part of their working apparel.

Mrs. Busche said she sees the same girls come in with several different men, and diplomatically refrains from commenting while the man assumes the attitude of loving husband.

While Mrs. Busche gave me the abbreviated course in human nature, a young man sauntered in with an attractive girl.

While she moved quickly from rack to rack, shelf to shelf, the man gazed carefully about, hands in pockets. He seemed to be having trouble finding a place to look without gazing on some filmy set of bikini see-through briefs.

Wondering if I looked as ridiculous as he did, I thanked Mrs. Busche and walked briskly out the door. But I did manage to take another quick peep at a fascinating flesh-colored bathing suit prominently displayed in the center of the shop.

Mrs. Busche had told me about a young man who came in with his mother, supposedly, and tried on several sets of delicate nighties which they said he needed for a theatrical production.

I think I'd rather settle for the women who buy those fantastic stripes of fur and gauze. Who cares how men act in a women's shop?

SofaTown Sofas $59 $199


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SEATING AVAILABLE: CATERER PRESENT DURING SALE
SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1972 ..... 10 A.M.
1724 West 21st St. ..... Long Beach
Partial listing only . . . Antique Furniture Pcs. . . . Console, Table & Portable T.V.'s, Record Players Combinations, Bedroom, Dining, Rooms & Living Room Furniture, China Cabinet, Hutch, Bookcase & Sheet Front Desks, Secretaries, Vanities, Sewing Machines, Full & Twin Size Mattresses & Box Springs, Framed & Unframed Mirrors, Paintings, Pictures, Patio Furn., Davenports, Sectionals & Hideaways, Coffee, Lamp & End Tables, Lamps, Hand Tool, 9 Garden Tools, Refrigerators, Gas Ranges, Washers & Dryers, Personal Effects, Children's Furniture, Barrels of Glass, Glassware, Bric-a-Brac.
NOTE: Barrels, Boxes, Trunks, Cartons, etc. have not been opened and will be sold sight unseen (unopened), as stored.
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Auctioneers Since 1895

Noncompetition is name of the game

(Continued from Page B-1)

Awards, plaques shaped like a track shoe, were handed out by video calisthenicist Jack LaLanne, an annual fixture at Mile-A-Thons.

Runners paid entry fees of one dollar per person or two dollars per family to run courses ranging from one to ten miles.

Sponsors of this year's run were Community Hospital, local YMCA chapters, and California State University, Long Beach.

The first Mile-A-Thon was run in 1965 as a challenge race between Long Beach hospital doctors. It was expanded as an open meet for men over 40 in 1967, and is now open to everyone.

Mile-A-Thons acquired their noncompetitive, family nature because "most of us are really noncompetitive," said Dr. Richard Steiner, chief of pathology at Community Hospital and president of Mile-A-Thon International.

They give people a chance to "demonstrate the fitness they have and not be worried about first, second, or third place," he said.

Dr. Steiner is an exponent of regular exercise of at least half hour duration. He says it makes one feel better, and is good for the heart and lungs.

"A lot of people say, 'I can't stand to run.' Well, don't run. Walk, bicycle, do whatever you like."

However, he warned, a person who hasn't been exercising regularly should be checked out by a doctor before he starts a fitness program.

FORTY-NINER DAYS

Old west at LBSU

Forty-Niner Days, Long Beach State University's annual re-creation of the old west, will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday when "Pete's Gulch" is erected on the grass area west of the school's men's gym, spokesmen said.

The spring celebration commemorates the founding of LBSU in 1949 — 100 years after the California gold rush. The name, 'Pete's Gulch," was adopted to honor the University's first president, Dr. P. Victor Peterson, who returns each year for the event.

Coordinators Carol Liperr and Rich Hutchinson said the Forty-Niner townsite of western buildings and booths will include a bakery, general store, restaurant and student craft displays.

Beginning at 2 p.m. student groups will present competitive skits on western themes with a jug band performance at 3:30 p.m.

The townsite will close at 5 p.m. and reopen at 7:30 p.m. A concert sponsored by the Associated Student Body Performing Arts Commission will be presented at 8:30 p.m. featuring Columbia Record's Jim Messina and Kenny Loggins; folk-singer Kisa Ohman; A&M Redord's String Cheese rock group and Bill Morrison the Balloon Man. Tickets for the concert are $2.00 general admission and $1.50 for students and children under 12-years-old.

Ten per cent of the fair's proceeds will be donated to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Saturday's events, beginning at 9 a.m., will include judging of costumes, best building, skit, sweepstakes awards and public contests. A dance will be held at 7:30 p.m. for $1.50 general admission and $1.00 for students and children.

Highlighting Sunday's events, held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., will be a concert by the 130-piece LBSU combined concert and marching band under the direction of Larry Curtis.

'Parent of Year' fete

The Long Beach Progressive Community Association will sponsor it's second Black Parent of the Year awards May 21, spokesmen said.

Coordinators Diane W. Williams and Beverly J. Smith said businesses are asked to donate items to be used as gifts at the presentations, which also will honor a black pastor and athlete of the year.

Nominations for entries in any category should be mailed to: Progressive Community Association, 910 E. 19th St., Long Beach, 90806.

Entries for the black athlete contest should be selected from Long Beach State University, Long Beach City College or Polytechnic High School.

Winners will be announced May 21.

Burglar gets rifle, set of wrenches

Burglars who entered a front window at Daniel A. Brown's home, 172 Loreta Walk, stole a rifle and a set of socket wrenches valued at a total of $350, Long Beach police said Saturday.

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach Police and Fire Departments during the 20-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:

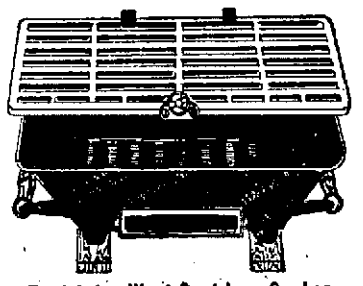
12:05 a.m., noninjury traffic, 1551 Josie Ave.; 12:11 a.m., injury, Maine Avenue and Wardlow Road; 3:23 a.m., injury, Pine Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway; 7:50 a.m., injury, 20th Street and Pacific Avenue.

9:45 a.m., injury traffic, 36th Street and Walnut Avenue; 12:06 p.m., 1020 Chestnut Ave.; 2:31 p.m., injury traffic, Los Coyotes Diagonal and Bellflower Boulevard; 3:33 p.m., noninjury traffic, Magnolia Avenue and Willow Street.

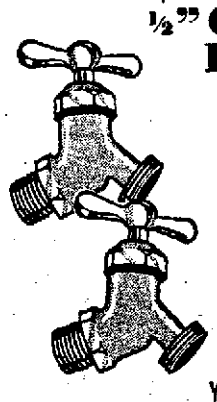
4:09 p.m., injury traffic, Long Beach Boulevard and San Diego Freeway; 4:47 p.m., apartment fire, 1601 Santa F. Ave.; 5:05 p.m., injury traffic, Studebaker Road and Wardlow Road; 5:24 p.m., noninjury traffic, 10th Street and Linden Avenue; 6:17 p.m., noninjury traffic, Eighth Street and Elm Avenue.

6:35 p.m., noninjury traffic, 21st Street and Linden Avenue; 7:30 p.m., noninjury traffic, Market Street and Cherry Avenue.

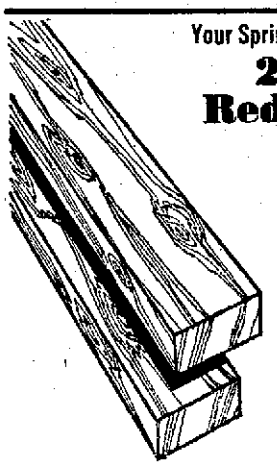
HANDYMAN
DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTER

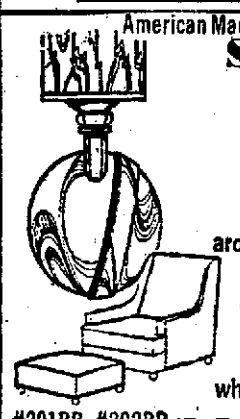


East Joins West Cast Iron Cooker
10" x 15" Hibachi
It's ah-so easy grilling on this wood handled hibachi's chrome plated grill that you might say "sayonara" to your kitchen for the summer! #L8/1159 EA. 5.99

Keep Water On The Flow With No-Kink...
½" Or ¾" Outdoor Hose Faucet

Attach this solid brass, male thread faucet to your pipe. Its special nozzle angle will hold your hose out to keep it from kinking up the water supply.
1/2" #83-010
3/4" #83-110
YOUR CHOICE EA. 99¢

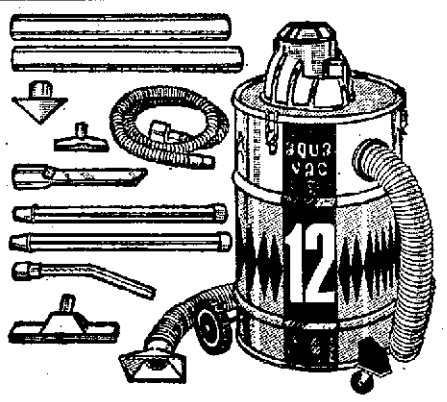
CHOOSE YOUR HAND TOOLS
43¢
YOUR CHOICE EA.

Your Spring Building Starts With...
2 x 4 8-Ft. Redwood Studs

1-Star and better! Utility grade and better! The behind the walls necessity for all important building.
EA. 79¢

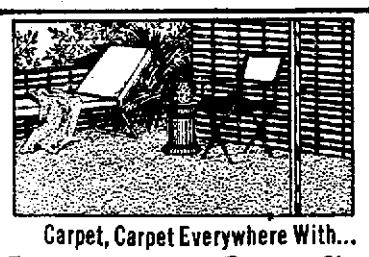
American Made...Polished Brass Finished...
Stem Or Plate Ball Casters

Attach 2" or 2½" ball bearing casters to your furniture and glide the heavies around when you're cleaning. Snap on their pearl white tread guards and protect the casters and your floors when they're moving around.
#201BB, #202BB YOUR CHOICE EA. 79¢
#101BB, #102BB, YOUR CHOICE EA. 89¢

Oh! Wow! Just A Penny An Ounce For...
El Dorado Glasses

Avocado tinted bubble design glasses for super special savings of a penny a container ounce!
12-Oz. Beverage Glass #A3212 EA. 12¢
16-Oz. Ice Tea Glass #A3216 EA. 16¢
25-Oz. Jumbo Cooler #A3225 EA. 25¢



Slurp Up Water & Vacuum Up Dirt With...
12-Gallon Aqua Vac
Slurp up water from your soggy-leaved patio, flooded bath and just scrubbed rug. Aqua Vac gulps up 10-gallons of water into its rust resistant tank, then turns off automatically for emptying. Vacuum up dirt indoors and outdoors. Aqua Vac, with its 14 different accessories – from its 3-wheel dolly to its hose, wands, squeegie, nozzles, crevice tool and others – gobbles up everything, then glides back to your compact storage space.
#75002 EA. 39.99


Carpet, Carpet Everywhere With...
Indoor & Outdoor Carpet
The 5 fresh colors are put right into this easy to install 12' wide carpet's 100% Herculon fibers, so they stay fresh looking when you vacuum it indoors and hose it off outdoors.
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MARKING PEN
ADJUSTABLE INSULATED WIRE STRIPPER
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ASSORTED ARTISTS BRUSHES
OIL CAN OPENER
SCRATCH AWL
DEEP COPING SAW
LARGE HAND CLAMP
13-PC. TWIST DRILL SET
6-10" HACKSAW BLADES
CONTOUR GAUGE
5-PC. JEWELER'S SCREWDRIVERS
SANDPAPER
5 ASSORTED SABRE SAW BLADES
30-FT. ELECTRICIAN'S PLASTIC TAPE

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BUENA PARK Across from Buena Park Center 522-6104
LAKEWOOD 6450 E. South St. 920-1818
SANTA ANA 2040 E. 17th St. 835-6733
HUNTINGTON BEACH 7227 Edinger Ave. 894-4731
FULLERTON Harbor Blvd. & Imperial Highway 879-1130

HANDYMAN
DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTER
WEEKDAYS 10 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M. SAT. & SUN. 9 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.
ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND
PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH MAY 17, 1972



THE CHAMPS
Ecology King Mike Finona, fifth grade, and Queen Cheryl Williams, third grade, led the drive at Stanford School which netted 40,000 aluminum cans. Cheryl collected 1,600 and Mike brought in 628 cans.

Insurance ads mislead on Medicare

Some private insurance companies have been sending misleading advertisements to Medicare beneficiaries in the Long Beach area in an effort to sell them health insurance to supplement their Medicare protection, Sumio Oto, Social Security district manager, said.

The literature distributed by these companies has been deliberately designed to give the reader the impression that the company is in some way connected with the Social Security Administration, or that it has access to the federal agency's records, Oto said.

"One company used an envelope that was almost identical to the envelopes Social Security uses to send out benefit checks," Oto said.

Only careful reading of the fine print in the advertisement revealed the statement that the company was "not an agency of the state or federal government," Oto continued.

The Social Security Administration does not endorse any privately sponsored insurance plan designed to "supplement" Medicare benefits, Oto said. He also emphasized that private insurance companies do not have access to Social Security records, which are confidential by law.

Oto indicated that most private insurance programs supplementing Medicare offer valuable additional protection and advertise honestly in their sales literature. "However," he siad, "a few companies thave engaged in practices which clearly are intended to mislead Medicare beneficiories."

Woman to chair Orange County's heart unit

For the first time, the Orange County Heart Association has chosen a woman to serve as chairman of the board of trustees.

Mrs. Loren Heather of Newport Beach was unanimously elected to the position last week to succeed Warren D. Hancock of Santa Ana.

Both she and her husband, Dr. Loren W. Heather, associate chief of cardiology at the Orange County Medical Center, have been very active in the Orange County organization since moving into the county 14 years ago.

Dr. Heather served as chairman of the board of trustees for two years in 1966 and 1967.

Mrs. Heather recently received the coveted Athena Award of the Newport Harbor Panhellenic Society

She is also president-elect of the Medical Wives Auxiliary and founder of the Orange County Health Fair and vice president of the Florence Crittenton Home.

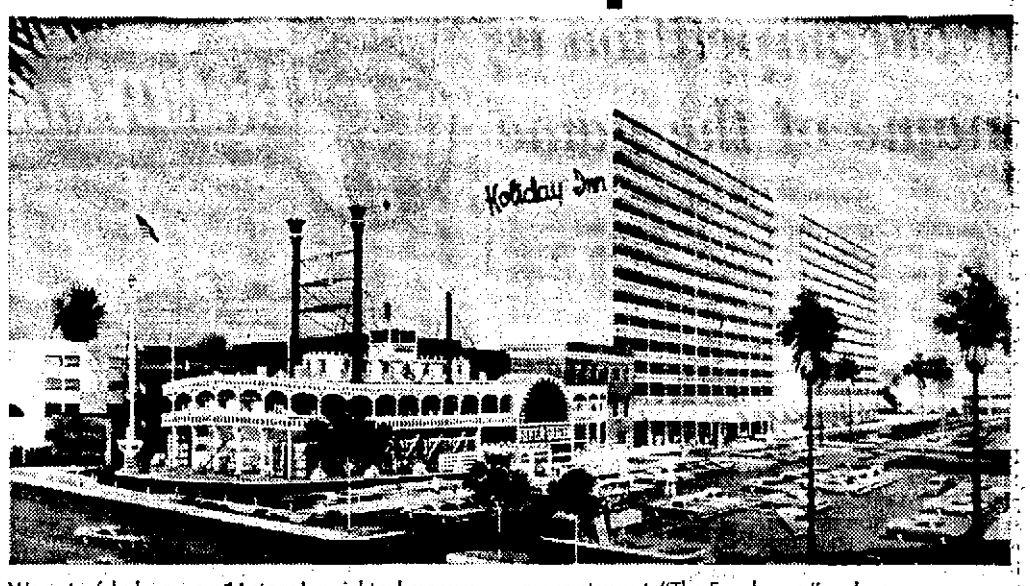
Other officers elected by the organization include: Dr. Frederick P. Sattler of Fullerton, president; William Firstag of Santa Ana, secretary; D. Lina Wiley of Fountain Valley, treasurer, and five vice presidents, Ernest Billings of Orange, Mrs. Al DeLucia of Garden Grove, Dr. Robert Francis of Fullerton, Dr. George L. Kemp of Laguna Beach and Dr. Gerald H. Whipple of Riverside.

New board members are: Mrs. Charles M Bridges of Anaheim, Pat Burrell of Orange, Leslie Duryea of Fullerton, Charles Fishback of Newport Beach and Dr. Bernhard Vottori of Orange.



MRS. LOREN HEATHER

All the Las Vegas action centers around our new Center Strip Inn



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by Jeane Dixon

daily in the I,P-T

Pr-Ed 5-247-12

Alaska oil, quotas top news

By CAROLE MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP) — The Nixon administration gave the go-ahead this past week for construction of the controversial Trans-Alaska oil pipeline. But environmental groups vowed to continue their fight against the project.

In another development, President Nixon raised the quotas on oil imports from the Middle East, Latin America and Canada by 15 per cent or 230,000 barrels a day.

Meanwhile, the House of Representatives approved a two-step increase in the minimum wage to $2 an hour, rejecting a proposal to make the jump immediately and to extend coverage to 5.8 million additional workers. The bill was sent to the Senate, where legislation raising the minimum wage to $2.20 an hour and expanding coverage awaited final action in the Labor Committee.

INTERIOR Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton announced Thursday that he planned to authorize construction of the Alaskan pipeline project, which had been stalled for the past two years by a court decision won by environment groups.

An attorney for these groups said Morton's action would be challenged in the courts.

Alyeska Pipeline Co., formed by a consortium of seven oil firms, applied for the permit to construct the pipeline, 48 inches in diameter, across federal land to carry hot oil from the Prudhoe Bay Field on Alaska's North Slope to a tanker port on its southern coast. From there the oil would be transported by tanker to the U.S. West Coast and perhaps other destinations.

Even if construction could begin immediately, it probably would be 1976 before oil from Prudhoe Bay could contribute to the national energy supplies, the oil industry said.

THE OFFICE of Emergency Preparedness had recommended that quotas on petroleum and petroleum products be raised, partially because of the failure of domestic oil production to meet expected levels.

The House vote on the minimum wage was a victory for the administration. The Democratic leadership had made an immediate $2 minimum and extension of coverage to government employes and household domestics a key part of its legislative program.

Also in Washington this past week, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally said President Nixon might ask Congress to enact a tax reform bill that could include a value added tax sometime this year. He emphasized that he was not speaking for the President, and that he doubted a reform measure could pass in the current election year.

In other developments:

— The Commerce Department reported that retail store sales slipped 1.5 per cent from March to April. Preliminary figures put last month's sales at a seasonally adjusted $35.58 billion. This represented a $36.4 billion drop from March, but was up 7 per cent from April 1971.

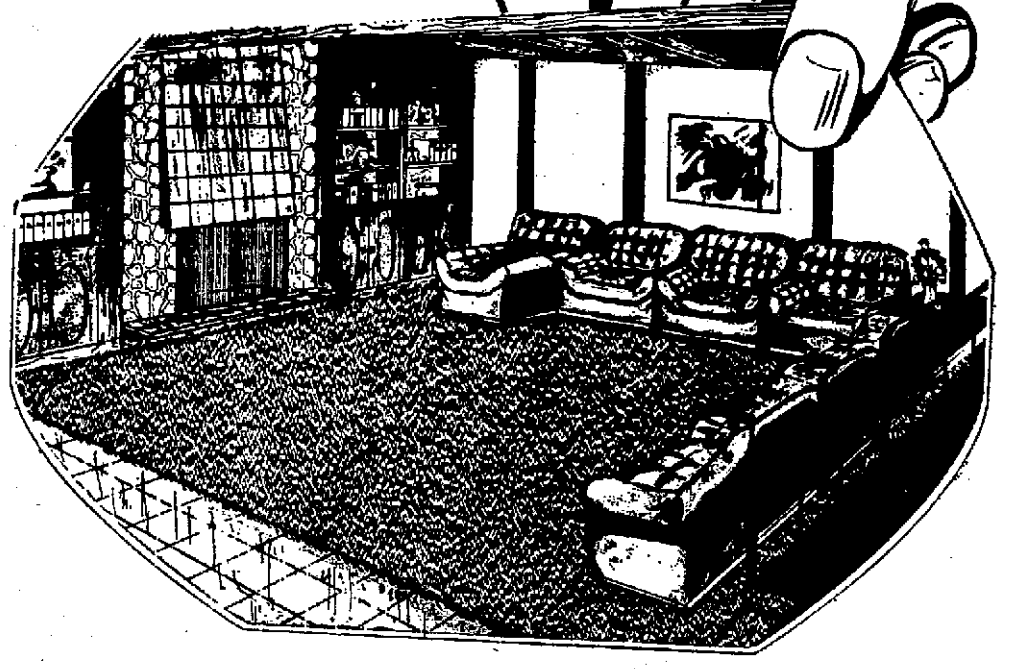
— General Motors announced it was recalling 350,000 Vegas to correct a possible throttle-sticking problem. It was the second time in recent weeks that GM announced a major safety recall involving the Chevrolet subcompact. The earlier recall was aimed at a possible fire hazard.

— International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., announced that it would begin the divestures required under the antitrust consent decrees by selling publicly minority interests in some subsidiaries. ITT President Harold S. Geneen did not identify the companies or give other details.

ADD A ROOM

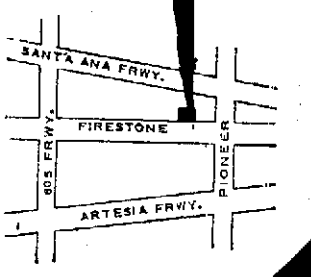
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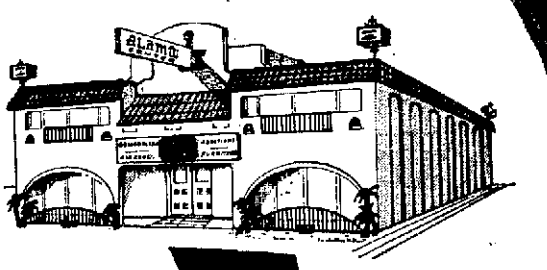
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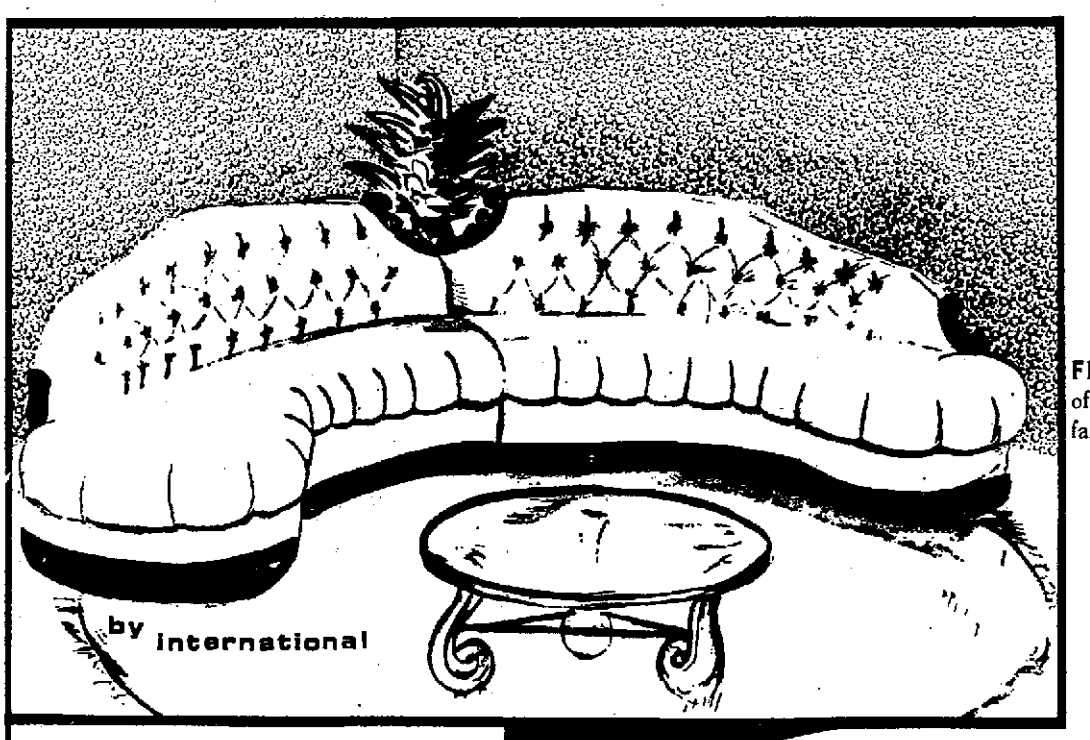
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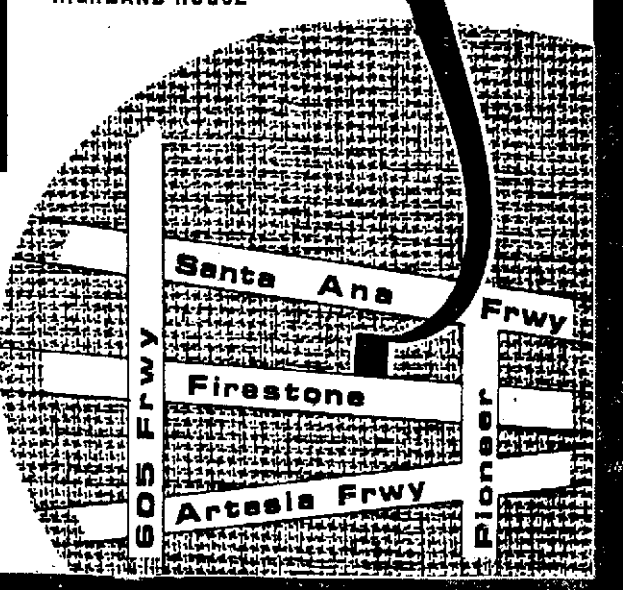




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EVOLVING DORM STYLE

Coed living among college students on and off campus is increasingly leading today's students to forget yesterday's sexual mores. Here it's on campus: on a coed corridor of Alice Lloyd dormitory on the University of Michigan. It seems women students feel more secure with males around to protect them from prowlers. But whatever the reason, at Michigan most of all rooms on coed floors are full.

—AP Wirephoto

MEANINGFUL FRIENDSHIP SOUGHT

The dating game is dead on college campuses today

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

On today's college campuses the dating game is dead.

More than 150 interviews on a dozen campuses across the country — with students, faculty members, administrators, physicians, psychiatrists and sociologists — disclose that young people generally are rejecting the rituals of dating as artificial, impractical and strained.

The young see themselves engaged in a search for more meaningful friendships in which men and women celebrate each other for their ideas and thoughtfulness instead of their money, manners, family and good looks.

LIZ, SHERRI and Ted have never met, but they agree on the demise of dating.

Sherri, a sophomore at the University of Michigan, says her idea of a good time is to invite a few friends to sprawl on the waterbed in her room, listen to music, eat crunchy food and smoke pot.

Liz, a junior at Boston University has been living off campus with her boy friend for almost a year. They have no plans to marry, and she keeps her own room on campus so her parents don't find out about the arrangement. When Liz and Pete go out, usually to a movie, they go dutch treat.

"My ideas toward girls have changed," said Ted Benoit, a Harvard sophomore. "Now I like to talk to a girl to share ideas. I feel no qualms about treating her as an equal. That's why the traditional dating situation is losing ground. It implies inequality."

SHERRI agreed. "I never liked the concept of dating anyway. I used to worry whether he'd kiss me good night once or twice. It was ridiculous."

Liz said she began to question her ideas about dating when she was packing her bags and moving from her boy friend's apartment to her room at the dorm every Sunday night, only to return the next Friday.

"It seemed absurd," she said. "Sometimes, I feel bad about it because my parents are still paying for the room, and in our family, money doesn't come easily. But I decided it was worth the sacrifice."

Bob, a pre-med student at the University of Mississippi, is more conservative than Sherri or Liz or Ted. But his views are changing too. Bob said he was raised "to be a Southern gentleman" who always called weeks in advance for a date. A lot of girls at Ole Miss still expect it, he said, but they no longer interest him.

"WE'RE AT a pivotal point," said Bob. "It's been a long time since any change has come here. But it used to be that couples would go to the Grove to make out. Now groups gather there to listen to tapes."

For someone returning after a few years away, the changes on campus are startling.

"It blew my mind when I first got back and saw men and women buying each other rounds of beer," said Richard "Eli" Tambling, a Vietnam veteran and a freshman at Manchester Junior College in Connecticut.

"It's tough," he said. "There aren't as many parties. You have to get out and hack it by yourself."

Many college officials know students are breaking rules but only wink at it. At a small college outside Boston, the assistant dean of women is living with the dean of men.





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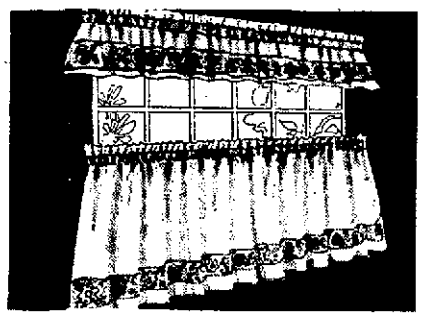


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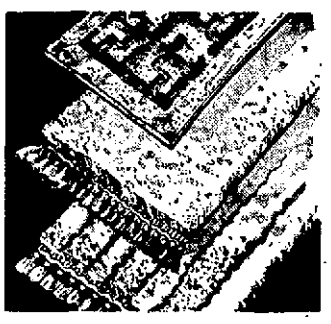
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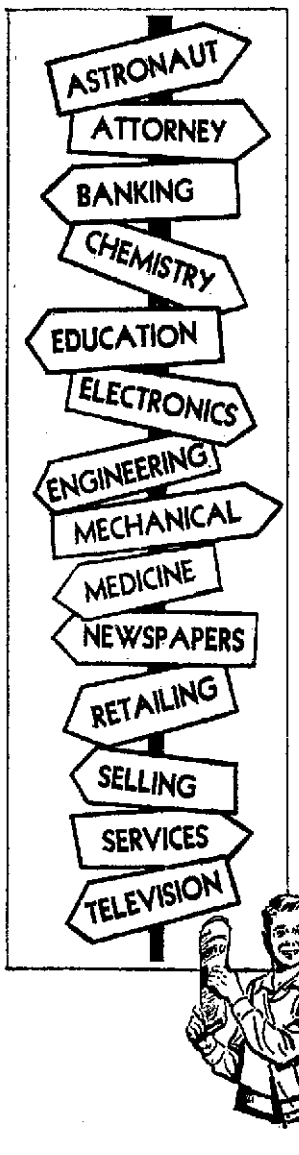
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Pr.-Clr. 3-125-8

Red Cross hits Israeli hijack raid

HANNS NEUERBOURG

GENEVA (AP) — The International Committee of the Red Cross announced last week it will make a written protest to Israel against what a Red Cross spokesman called an "abuse of confidence," in the Israeli raid freeing a hijacked Belgian airliner.

A spokesman for the all-Swiss committee said an oral protest lodged Tuesday with the Israeli Defense Ministry would have a "written followup." He declined further comment.

THE OFFICIAL disclosure of the protest broke with committee tradition and reflected considerable Red Cross concern over the case, which has stirred bitter Arab charges of "collusion" between it and Israel.

In Tel Aviv, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Israel did not mislead or trick the International Red Cross when it sent commandos in to take control of the plane. He said the troops would have attacked, if necessary, even while Red Cross negotiators were inside the aircraft.

Four Arab guerrillas hijacked the Sabena jet on a flight Monday from Brussels to Tel Aviv. When it landed in Israel, the hijackers said they would blow up the plane with the 97 passengers and crew aboard unless the government freed Arab guerrilla prisoners.

After 21 hours of negotiation, Israeli troops disguised as mechanics burst into the plane, killed two hijackers, captured two others and freed the hostages.

The protest was expected to refer to the following specific points:

—Both Israel and the hijackers had given what the committee took as assurances that there would be no show of force as long as the Red Cross delegates were conducting their humanitarian mission.

—For almost three hours before the raid, Red Cross delegates on the scene were prevented from contacting their headquarters in Geneva. When Geneva officials finally got through their own calls, the answering delegate was prevented from reporting on developments.

Red Cross officials were understood to be anxious to counter Arab guerrilla charges of "collusion" between the Red Cross and Israel. They were reported specifically concerned over guerrilla threats of reprisal, including assassination, against Red Cross workers in the field.

U.S. warns on danger of rabies

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The National Center for Disease Control has issued a warning that the incidence of rabies is growing nationally and people should avoid wildlife.

Dr. Karl Kappus of the CDC said he would advise people to avoid contact with wildlife, particularly animals that are sick or friendly, and to have their cats and dogs innoculated against rabies.

The CDC said there were 4,392 laboratory-confirmed cases of rabies last year throughout the 48 contiguous states and Alaska, 1,116 more than in 1970 and 14 per cent above the average for the last five years.

Only Hawaii, the District of Columbia, Guam and the Virgin Islands reported no cases.

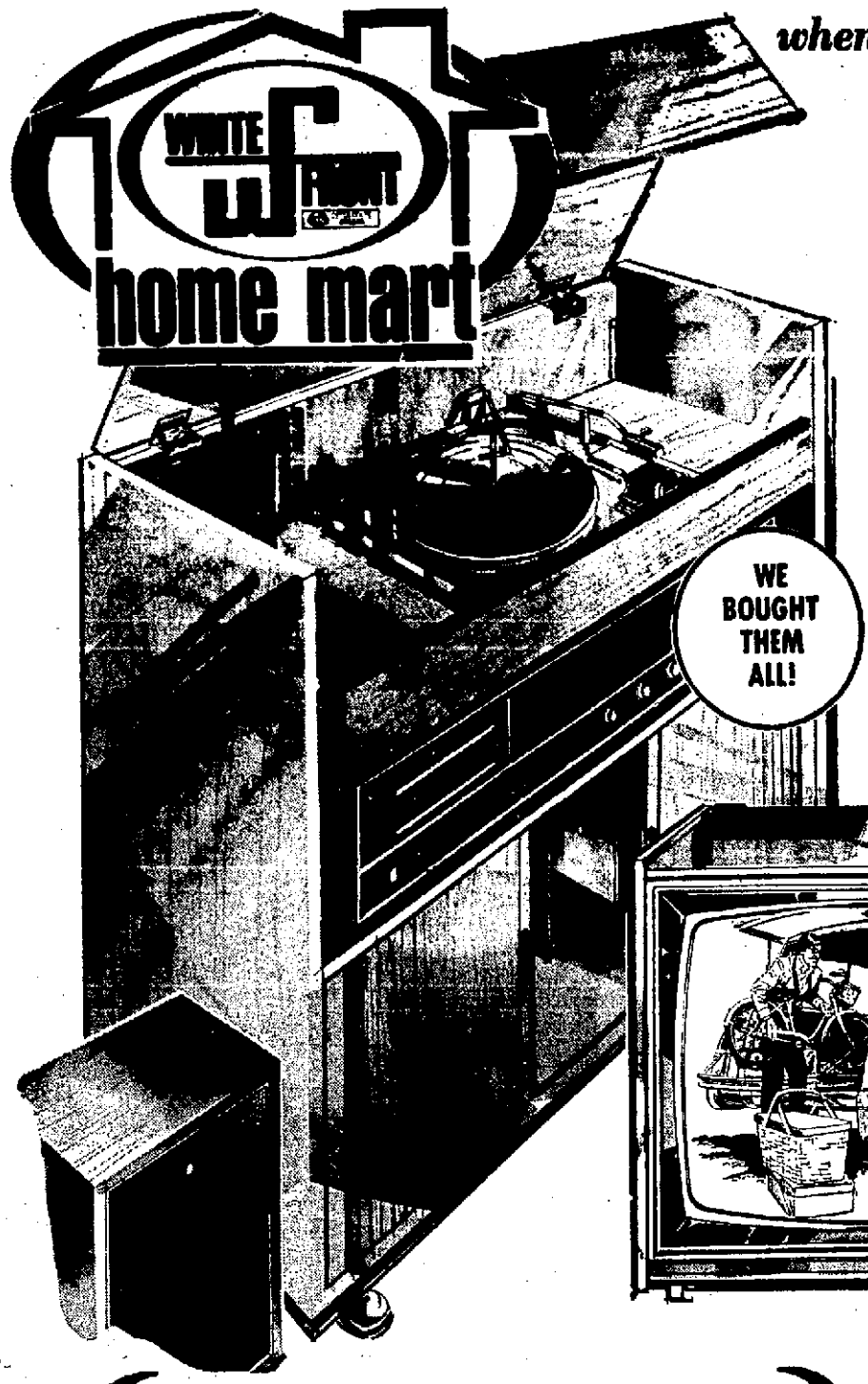
TEXAS led the nation in 1971, the CDC said, with 323 cases, and California had only one less.

Forty-six per cent of the cases involved skunks, the CDC said, and 3,449 of the cases involved wild animals.

Of Georgia's 147 cases, 119 involved raccoons and Kappus said the problem is "moving north and east and spreading."

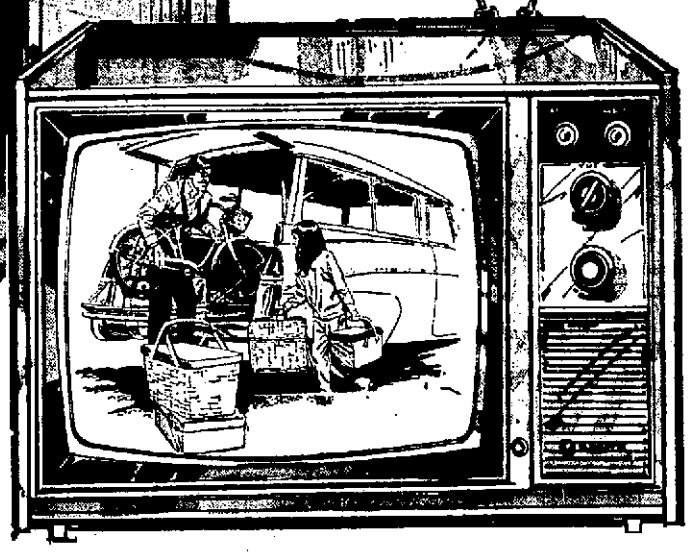
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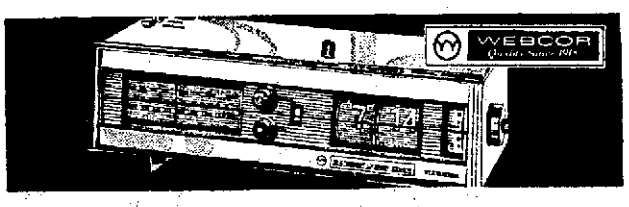


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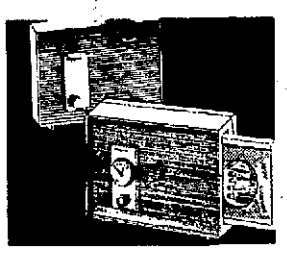


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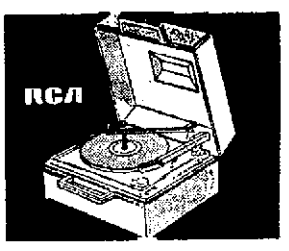
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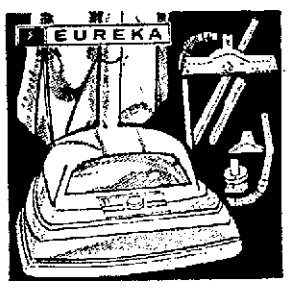
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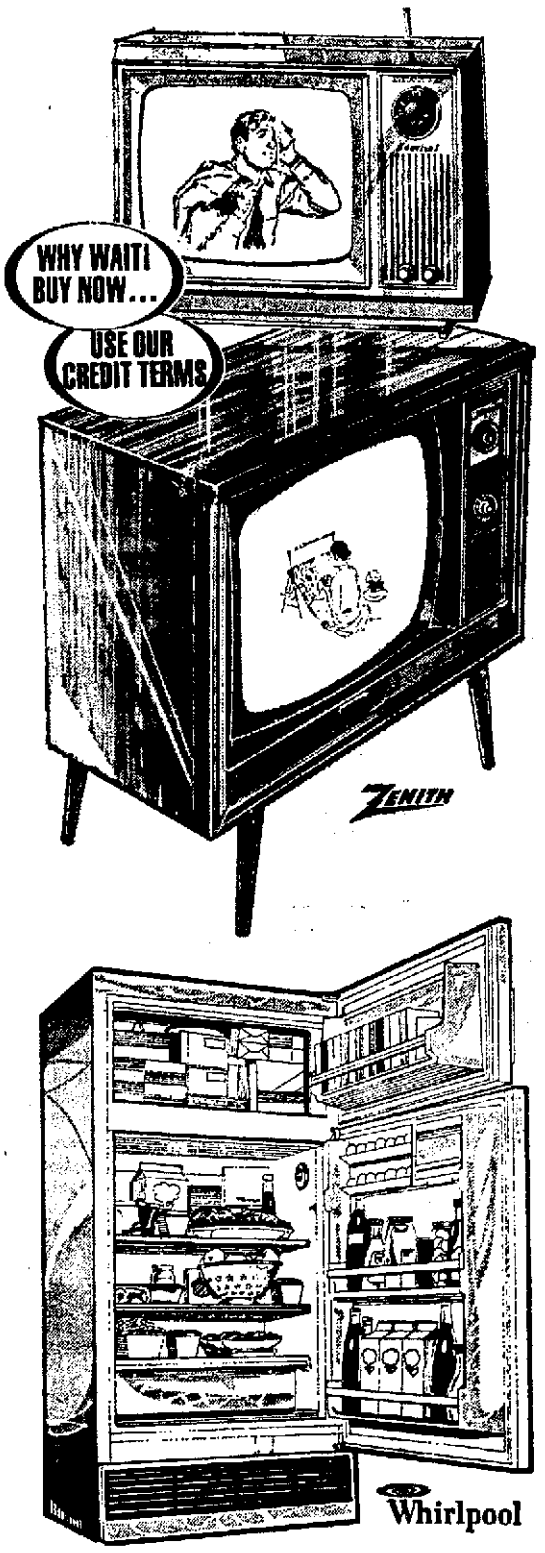
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L.B. Red Cross due to meet

Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, will hold its annual meeting in the Flamenco Room aboard the Queen Mary May 24, chapter Chairman Paul D. McClaughry announced Saturday.

"This meeting is very important for our volunteers," said McClaughry. "We will elect our new officers for the coming year and select new members for our board of governors."

The meeting is scheduled to start with a social hour at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

The Red Cross has arranged to have one of the finest magic acts in the country on hand to provide entertainment.

Paul Fidler and Patty will present their nationally acclaimed "Fascination in Birdland" and "The Floating Lady" — both acts have been called the best in magic.

Fidler has performed on national television and at major clubs throughout the country.

McClaughry stated that the meeting is open to all Red Cross volunteers. He emphasized that those planning to attend should make their reservations through the local chapter at 319 W. Broadway.

Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council agenda for Tuesday:

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Recommendation of Planning Commission for approval of tentative subdivision Tract. No. 27353, Terrylynn Place and Country Club Drive.

Communication from City Prosecutor James T. Starr requesting confirmation of appointment of Richard A. Brizendine to chief deputy city prosecutor.

NEW BUSINESS:

Proposed Museum of Art in Civic Center.

Specifications and advertising for bids for city employes' hospital indemnity program.

Award of contracts to International Harvester Co. and Beach City Chevrolet Co. for light-duty truck and truck chassis.

Award of contract to Suily-Miller Contracting Co., Griffith Co. and Gulf Oil Co. for furnishing and discharging asphalt concrete into city trucks.

Proposed acquisition of central energy plant furnishing chilled water and steam for Queen Mary from the Ohio Energy Systems, Inc.

Proposed vacation of streets and alleys in vicinity ofGale Avenue and Neece Street.

Proclamations: National Public Works Week May 14-20: National Insurance Women's Week, May 21-27; and Buddy Poppy Days, May 26-27.

Communication from Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities, transmitting request from Community Action Council of Hawaiian Gardens for the LBCEO to accept responsibility as Head Start program grantee, with the Hawaiian Gardens CAC as delegate agency.

Communication from Jay Kosta, 7012 Harvey Way, Lakewood, regarding pollution.

Annual audit of Recreation Fund for fiscal 1970-71.

Annual Harbor Department budget for fiscal 1972-73.

Communication from Board of Water Commissioners regarding their resolution opposing Proposition 9 on the state ballot June 6.

Proposed vacation of north south alley in block east of Virginia Avenue between Pleasant Street and Del Amo Boulevard. (To set hearing date).

Ordinance for first reading, calling municipal general election for June 6.

Ordinances for adoption: Establishing setback lines on west side of Bay Shore Avenue south of Appian Way, and on west side of Bay Shore Avenue from Vista Street north to the alley.

Continued hearing (10:30 a.m.): On appeal of Trailback Lodge from notice of violation of special permit.

Hearing: On application of Matthew E. Rebmann for billiard parlor permit at 517 Long Beach Blvd.

Drama on poet opening at Cerritos

"Daylan," a drama about the life of Welsh poet Dylan Thomas opens a two-week run at Cerritos College Wednesday May 17 at 8 p.m. in the college of Little Theater

The Sidney Michaels play starred Alec Guiness when it ran on Broadway. College drama student will comprise the cast which will present nightly performances Wednesday through Saturday May 17 through 20 and resume Wednesday through Satur- 27. Tickets may be obday May 24 through May 27. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

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Florence (Bg)	LB-31
Hawaiian Legislator	191
Hawaiian Merchant	107
Moselstein (Ge)	LB-22
Polar Paraguay (Gs)	LB-1
Prudential Ocean(et	LB-122
Skausund (No)	146
Skipanon (Bg)	135
Steel Designer	LB-18
Transocean Shipper (Pi)	LB-207
Warsak (Pk)	LB-10
Washington Bear	241
West Star (Li)	195
York (Pa-Tk)	179
Tallulah (Tk)	177
Mobil Astral (Br-Tk)	44
Windorn (Li)	LB-224
J. L. Hanna (T)	101

Operator	Due to Sail Next
Standard Oil Co.	May 15, Estero Bay
Grancolombiana Line	May 13, Benaven-
Transpacific Intl	May 15, Stockton
Wolfsburger Trans.	May 15, Rotterdam
Golfo Di Campeche SA	Inspd.
Jit Minerals Chem	Indef.
Matson Nav Co.	Indef.
Matson Nav. Co.	Indef.
EURO-Pacific	May 15, Panama City Fl
Salen Ship Co.	May 13, Tokyo
Prudential-Grace	May 15, Da Nang
Viking Line	May 16, Hiroshima
Sause Bros Tow	May 15, Coos Bay
States Marine Line	May 15, Astoria
Toko Line	Indef.
East West Ship	Indef.
Pacific Far East	Indef.
West Line Ltd	May 13, Vancouver
American Bulk Cr.	Indef.
Marine Trans Line	Indef.
Mobil Tankers, Ltd	May 13, Singapore
"K" Line	May 13, Haines
Standard Oil Co	May 13, Richmond

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
American Lancer	Hong Kong	U.S. Lines	LB-247
Chicago	Seattle	Sea-Land Service	LB-232
Cygnus (Li-Tk)	Balboa	Shell Tankers Ltd	148
Ditkara (Br)	San Fran	Pacific Australia Dir	144
Ithaca Trader (Li)	Martinez	Sun Shipping Co.	169
Korean Trader (Ko)	Galveston	Korea Shipping Corp	LB-201
Lisana (Li)	Mizushima	Tokai Line	139
Merwe Lloyd (Du)	San Fran	Nedlloyd Lines	223
Mobiloil (Tk)	Estero Bay	Mobil Oil Corp	LB-84
Masugbu (Pa-Tk)	Manzanillo	California Molasses	LA-Anc
Pioneer Commander	Oakland	U.S. Lines	LB-12
Palla (Br)	Puerto Armurilles	United Fruit Co	147
Rose (Li)	Kobe	Hugo Neu Corp	210
Sun Dusk (Ko)	Yokohama	Korea ShipyCorp	LB-7
Texaco Greenwich (Br-Tk)	Dumai	Texaco Overseas Tank	LB-46
Thor I (No)	Pago Pago	Pacific Islands Trans	155
Vishva Bhakti (In)	Richmond	S.C.I. Line	55

Mother booked in bathtub drowning

SACRAMENTO (AP- — A 23-year-old North Sacramento housewife has been booked for investigation of manslaughter in the bathtub drowning of her 11-month-old son.

Police said Genevive Helm was at a neighbor's house when the baby, John Helm Jr., drowned in the bathtub of the Helm home. Also in the bathtub, but not harmed, was the baby's sister, Crystal, aged 20 months.

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Your problem in the year ahead is how to channel your nature. Material resources improve if you are consistent in your effort. You tend to scatter energy and need self-discipline. Today's natives are original, have the courage to stand alone, sometimes attract special challenges.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Care of tools and appliances is specially recommended. Family life is subject to stress from lack of full communication.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Do the normal Monday routines, regardless of fast talkers and the appearance of extra advantages. Home life promises comforts and good changes.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Impulsive action goes along with your mood and sociable tendencies, may complicate matters. Catch up with correspondence.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Be serene when you find a supposed friend is confused as to what your interests are. Take stock of your real assets.

Leo (July 21-Aug. 22): Pride could present a problem, and you're a little susceptible. Realize that those who oppose you are more in error than malicious.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Today gives you an exercise in diplomacy, as tho yesterday's togetherness was too much for some people to sustain.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be easy-going, while declining any extreme demands on your time and resources. The temptation is to overconfidence, taking on more than can be handled.

Scorpio (Oct. 32-Nov. 21): Long term results depend more on a steady, sensible start than it does on haste and pressure. Settle details first.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some caution is in order as what you meet now is different from anything you ever met before. You may make unusual progress.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stay at an even pace despite the need to cover a great deal of ground in a short time. Fresh arrangements have not had time to settle yet.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Slow down and avoid tension. You can get more done by minding your own affairs and concentrating on extending them into the future.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Impulsive moves pose problems you can avoid with a bit of self-restraint. The apparent bargain really isn't so.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY

Missouri, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Bus trip to Apple Valley Inn and Roy Rogers Museum leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at 8:30 a.m.

THURSDAY

South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

New England, 728 Elm Ave., 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

Nebraska picnic, Bixby Park, 11 a.m.

MOBILE HOMES really move when you advertise them for sale in the Classified Ads. Dial HE 2-5959.

GERMAN WAR SOUVENIRS WANTED
FOR TOP CASH OFFER
PLEASE WRITE
MILITARY MUSEUM
P.O. BOX 267
POMONA, CALIF. 91769
Include phone no.

SCHOOL REVENUE NOTES
To Persons Interested in Hawthorne Christian School
7½% 8%
Bearing 7-½% and 8% per annum payable twice yearly. For offering circular and information phone: (213) 679-2591 or write:
HAWTHORNE CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS
13600 South Prairie Avenue, Hawthorne, California 90250
Total $550,000.00 in denominations of $250 to $5,000

Chesapeake Fund, Inc.
A No-Load Fund with primary investment objective in long-term capital growth.
Net Asset Value as of Close May 12, 1972 $14.90
P.O. Box 3963, Hollywood, California 90028
Area Code 213-278-2794

PUBLIC AUCTION
FOR
THE COUNTY OF ORANGE
AND 7 CITIES, U.C. IRVINE ET AL
SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1972 — 10:30 A.M. (RAIN OR SHINE)
AT: 1300 SO. GRAND AVE., SANTA ANA, CALIF.
(CORNER OF GRAND AND McFADDEN)

85 SEDANS: 35 PLYM. '66 thru '71 — 22 Fords '59 thru '68 — 16 Chevs. '60, '69, '70 — 3 Dodges w/AC '71 — 6 Dodges '64, '68, '69 — 1 Olds Luxury '69 Full Equip. — 1 Olds '62.
30 PICKUPS: 34 Fords '58 thru '68 — 2 Dodges '62, '68 — 1 El Camino '64 — 1 GMC '60.
5 JEEPS: 1 Jeep '68 PU FWD w/24" Gem Ice Shell Camper — 2 Willys 4x4s '54, '60 — 1 Willys '54 — 1 Int'l. Scout 4x4 '65 — 14 WAGONS: 3 Chev. 9 Pass. '68 — 2 Plym. 9 Pass. '68 — 1 Plym. '64 — 1 Chev. '64 — 1 Ford '61 — 1 Dodge '70 — 1 Int'l. Travelall 4x4 '66 — 4 Int'l Travelalls '65, '66, '67.
7 MOTORCYCLES: ALL HARLEYS '67, '69.
29 TRUCKS: 1 Dodge Tractr. 5T '60 — 1 Dodge w/Open Top Brush Bdy & Hoist '62 — 1 Dodge 2 — 1/2T 5 Spd w/1250 Gal Wtr Tnk & Pump '55 — 2 Ford Cargo Vans '65, '67 — 1 Dodge Cargo Van '65 — 1 Ford 2T Dump w/Gasoline Bdy '64 — 1 Ford 1967 Dump '69 — 1 Mack Dump '69 — 2 Dodge Stk. Bed '55, '61 — 1 Dodge Stk. 4x4 '60 — 1 Chev. Panel '52 — 1 Int'l. Panel '63 — 3 GMC Trk. Tractrs. '61, '62 — 1 Ford w/Serv Bdy '49 — 7 Fords C&C '60-'67 — 1 Int'l C&C '62 — 2 Dodge C&C '62 — 1 Ford Tractr. Loader '56.
MISCELLANEOUS: 1 Dodge Ambulance 4x4 '53 — 1 Ford 1967 Fire Truck '42 — 1 Int'l. Backhoe w/Loader — 1 Cushman Truckster '63 — 1 Ford Bus 28 Pass. '58 — 1 Trk. 5M Gal. Tanker, Gravity — 1 Sears Bicycle w/BHP Mtr. — 1 Nat'l. 3 Gang Lawn Mower '66.

Neither the County of Orange et al, nor Ken Porter Auction Co. makes any guarantee or warranty of any kind or nature, express or implied, as to the condition of the vehicles or other equipment offered for sale.

INSPECTION: Friday, May 19, 1972 from 8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. and after 8:00 A.M. on day of sale.
TERMS: 25% deposit required on day of sale; balance by cash or cashier check on Monday, May 22, 1972.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR BROCHURE CONTACT:
Ken Porter Auction Company
813 Garden Street
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Phone: 805—966-0017 or 966-2013
IF WE CAN ASSIST YOU IN AUCTIONING SURPLUS EQUIPMENT PLEASE CONTACT US.

BUSINESS AND INVESTORS CONFERENCE
ON TAX PLANNING AND PROFITABILITY
COMING OUT ON TOP IN '72
Thursday, May 25
8:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
ROCHELLE'S CONVENTION CENTER
3333 Lakewood Boulevard, Long Beach
Registration, including luncheon, $10.00
A hard-hitting, practical program reviewing tax planning for maximum benefit to business and investors. While the picture is rosier in 1972 for independent business, earnings are also higher for the giant competitors as well. Sounder tax programs and tighter accounting techniques remain prime tools for reaping maximum profitability from the present upswing. COMING OUT ON TOP IN '72 will provide you with valuable weapons for the profit battle of 1972.
CO-SPONSORED BY THE LONG BEACH AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE SOCIETY OF CALIFORNIA ACCOUNTANTS IN COOPERATION WITH THE GREATER LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, CERRITOS, LOS ALAMITOS AND SIGNAL HILL CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE
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Long Beach Chamber of Commerce
121 Linden Avenue
Long Beach, California 90802
Please reserve_____places at $10.00 each for COMING OUT ON TOP IN '72
Name _____
Firm _____ Phone _____
Address _____ Zip _____
Name of your local Chamber of Commerce _____
MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
REGISTRATION DEADLINE MAY 23
PR-GEN 2-237-8

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Antelope	Pier 6, NSY	Gridley	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Arnold J. Isbell	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Guide	Pier 6, NSY
Bainbridge	Pier 3, NSY	Harlan County	Pier 2, NSY
Barbour County	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Henderson	Pier 6, NSY
Bradley	Pier 2, NSY	Hepburn	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Brinkley Bass	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Implicit	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Bronstein	Pier 1, NSY	Lang	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Cacapon	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Loyalty	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Conflict	Pier 6, NSY	Maddox	Pier 17-18, Nav. Sta.
Conquest	Pier 1, NSY	Manatee	Pier E, Berth 125
Constant	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	McKean	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Chandler	Pier 14, Nav. Sta.	New Orleans	Pier 3, NSY
Cook	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	O'Callahan	Pier 1, NSY
Decatur	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Ogden	DD-1, NSY
De Haven	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Peacock	Harbor Boat Works
Downs	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Phoebe	Cal Shipyd.
Edson	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Pledge	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Emerette	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Pluck	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Embrace	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Ramsey	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Energy	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Ready	Pier 6, NSY
Enhance	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Roasoner	Pier 1, Nav. Sta.
Esteem	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Repose	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Excel	Al Larson Boat Shop	Schofield	Pier 2, NSY
Fanning	Pier 3, NSY	Talvana	DDJ, NSY
Firm	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Truxtun	Drydock 3, NSY
Hollister	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Turner Joy	Pier 6, NSY
Illusive	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Wabash	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Gallant	Pier 6, NSY	Wichita	Pier E, B-124



An opportunity for your son.

Newspaper route management teaches him to deal with people

A BOY with a newspaper route earns money that can help him get the things he wants. Even a college education.

More than that, he learns life's important lessons.

One of these is on how to deal with people.

Meeting his customers on his route, collecting and servicing, he gains this valuable business competence. It will help him throughout his life. Many former newspaperboys, notable successes among them, have told us as much.

Your newspaperboy also applies the arithmetic he learns in the classroom in a practical way by making change and handling bills...thus he becomes a better student. He learns, too, the value of promptness and of good manners.

In fact, you'll find that a newspaperboy manages to keep a step ahead of other boys in preparing for life...while building a bank account of his own.

Should your son be inclined to put himself that step ahead, have him get in touch with us. There may be a route available to him in your neighborhood. And along with it ...the opportunity for the self-advancement you want him to have.

i,p-t

WANT TO BE A CARRIER BOY?

Fill out and mail this coupon to Circulation Manager in care of these newspapers, 630 Pine Avenue, Long Beach, California 90812.

NAME_____ AGE_____
ADDRESS_____ PHONE_____
CITY_____ ZIP CODE_____
I would want an Independent_____Press-Telegram_____ route.
Call the Circulation Department_____HE 5-1161

Pr-Cir 4-145-21.5

Walker & Lee to triple size

Announcing plans to triple in size within the next five years, Walker & Lee, Inc., Anaheim-based real estate firm, has revealed a major reorganization of its corporate structure.

Frank R. Hart, president and chairman of the board, said the company has been restructured into six divisions.

Five of the divisions are new: Finance and Administration, Marketing, Subdivision, Investment and Syndication, and Subsidiaries.

The sixth, the Resale Division, was reorganized late last fall as the first step in the restructuring program, which resulted from a year-long study by Arthur Young & Co.

Previously, the 20-year-old company had two major divisions, New Homes and Resales, plus three subsidiaries, and numerous departments.

"WE HAD reached the point where there were 32 people reporting directly to me," Hart said. "Such a structure presented hazards in expediency. Streamlining became imperative to insure our continued growth.

"An organization that isn't changing is dying. Our home sales have more than doubled in the last two years. In the next five years, we plan to more than triple our sales to $1 billion, compared to last year's $298 million."

To achieve that goal, the Resale Division, which presently accounts for 57 per cent of the company's home sales, will expand from 33 offices to an estimated 100 during the five-year period.

Except for one San Francisco Bay office, Resale Division activities currently are concentrated in Southern California. Future expansion is expected throughout the state and into neighboring states.

WALKER & Lee's New Home Division, which accounted for the remaining 43 per cent of home sales in 1971, anticipates tripling the volume of this division. While its activities are centered in Southern California, the division also is operating in Northern California, Arizona, and Hawaii. It plans to grow in all three areas.

"To meet these expansion demands," Hart said, "we will have to triple our sales force, which currently numbers in excess of 738. We will have to recruit two new salesmen every day for the next five years to staff all of our projected offices."

THREE new vice presidents were named in the restructuring.

William Welter was elected a senior vice president in charge of the Subsidiaries Division.

Richard Scudamore was named vice president of the Investment and Syndication Division.

Oby E. Woods heads the Marketing Division.

Executive Vice President William O. Thagard continues to direct the Resale Division, which also has Jeptha Daniel as vice president of operations and planning, Ernie LeBlanc and Ron Rosen as regional vice presidents.

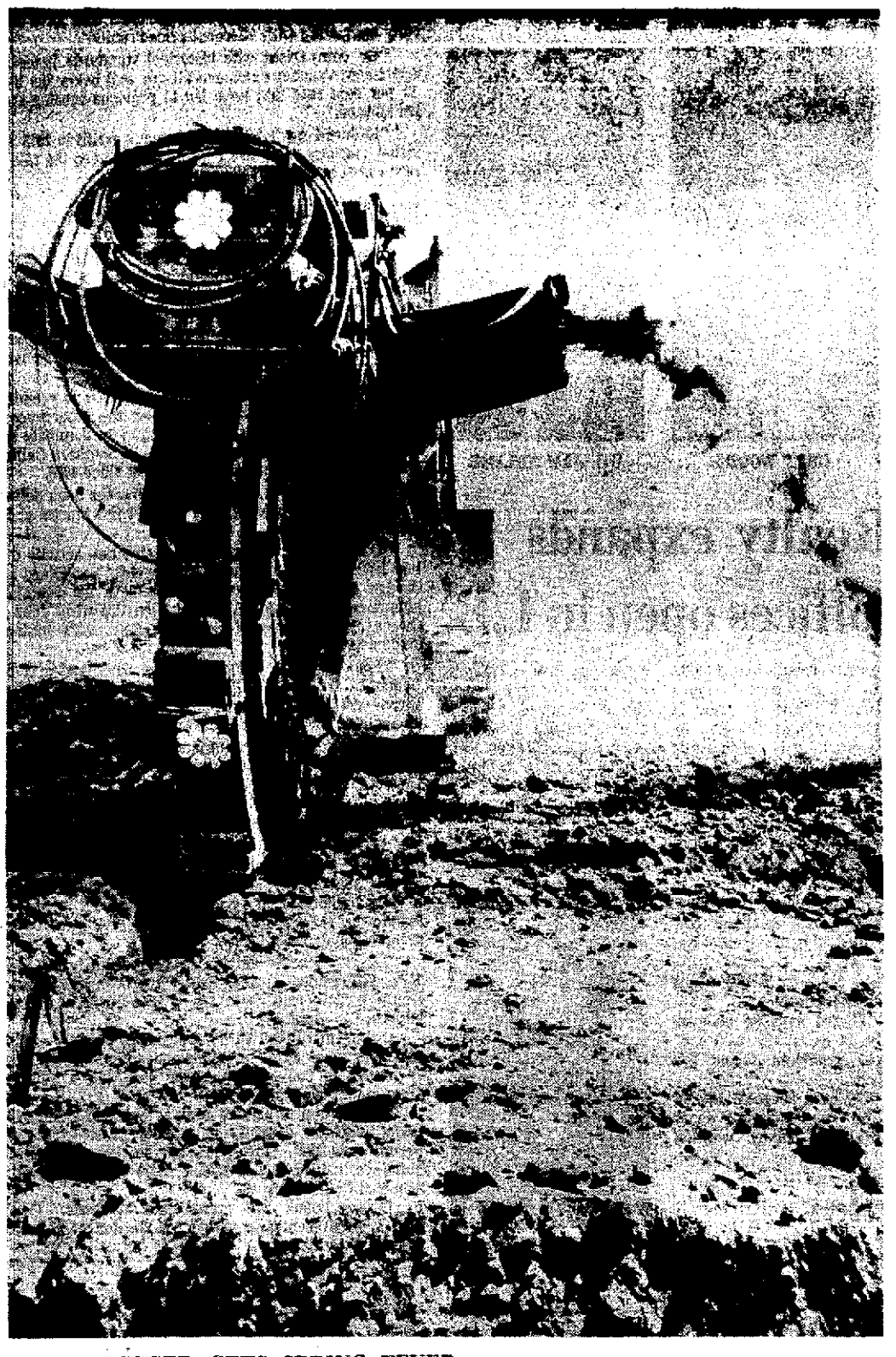
Arthur W. Hancock retains his post as senior vice president and assistant to the president, while William Cheney remains as vice president in charge of joint ventures.

THE Subsidiaries Division, headed by Welter, includes Walker & Lee Escrow Co., Walker & Lee Insurance Co., and Walker & Lee Mortgage Co.

Before joining the firm, Welter owned and managed three escrow companies in Southern California over a 20-year period. A native of Huntington Park, he graduated from UCLA with a degree in industrial management.

He joined Walker & Lee in 1968 as general manager

(Continued on R-2 →



'DAISY' DIGGER GETS SPRING FEVER

Ah, in the spring even an earth trenching machine seems to get into the mood. This giant piece of equipment used in grading of neighborhood in Rossmoor Leisure World, Laguna Hills, was decorated by artistic workman no doubt smitten with spring fever.

SOUTH SANTA ANA

Bradford Place prime townhomes location

The combination of a moderately priced home in a prime location is hard to beat.

Add to this a selection of well-planned two, three, or four-bedroom floor plans, recreational facilities at the doorstep, and an excellent conventional financing program and you have Bradford Place-Santa Ana, according to Charles Dreyer, vice president and marketing director for Grant Company of California.

"With all of these things going for it, it is easy to see why townhomes in this new community are selling so quickly," he explained.

"More than 40 per cent of the 166 homes in the first section of the community already have been sold, and sales started only six weeks ago," Dreyer reported.

TOWNHOMES at Bradford Place, located in the southern section of Santa Ana, are priced from $19,995 to $24,995, and may be purchased on 30-year conventional loans with only 5 per cent down.

"This financing puts this townhome within the budget of nearly any family. And, all costs are handled on a first trust deed — there's no costly second mortgage to balloon the payments," Dreyer said.

And, there's a bonus factor at the community — no yard work or maintenance to worry about.

"The clubhouse, swimming pool, greenbelts, and tot lots are maintained by the homeowners association. This group also takes care of the roof, exterior walls and trim of all homes," he said.

"This means the homeowner must maintain only his private patio and the interior of his house, which means he'll have a lot of leisure time to enjoy the recreational facilities at home, or go to the beach, which is only a 12-minute drive away," Dreyer added.

INCLUDED in the purchase price of a Bradford Place townhome is wall-to-wall carpeting, a kitchen with built-in range, oven, dishwasher, and disposer, and a two-car closed garage with laundry service area.

Four models are open daily for inspection.

Grant Company of California is a division of Grant Corporation, the home building and land development subsidiary of Santa Anita Consolidated, Inc.

The Grant organization has 15 major projects under development in southern and northern California, Hawaii and Nevada.

REAL ESTATE
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM and THE EVENING NEWS
LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1972



LIVING ROOM OF PLAN 95 . . . at Bradford Place, Santa Ana

Armour-built Stanton Park units have innovations

Innovations in condominium townhouses are commonplace in the new Stanton Park Townhouses opening for the first time today in Stanton.

Built by Armour Development Company of Anaheim, the first phase of 62 two and three-bedroom townhouses are under construction with an additional 70 to start later in the year in the $3.7 million project.

Larry Armour, president of the developing corporation, was a pioneer in the zero sideyard concept of single-family residences and Stanton Park reflects his ability to provide new, different home building.

The master plan, conceived by Armour, and carried to completion by Applied Planning Dynamics engineering and architectural firm, Tustin, places every home on a "corner lot." Every owner may enter his home through a private walled garden patio at the front of the house. There also is a private secluded patio.

TWO-CAR GARAGES are immediately adjacent to the private entry because, as Armour paraphrases: "A man and his car are not soon parted."

"People want their cars nearby and not 50 yards down a greenbelt and up a little alley," he said. "Stanton Park owners drive directly to their front door."

Clean and crisp exterior elevations enclose fully insulated, all-electric homes with many features, including both a family room and formal living room, luminous ceiling kitchens with all built-ins, inside laundry areas, shag carpeting throughout, walk-in pantries, forced air electric heat predicted for refrigerated air conditioning and a private walled rear patio.

The recreation center features a fully equipped clubhouse, heated swimming pool and heated wading pool. The leisure area, as well as the landscaped greenbelt between buildings, will be maintained by the Homeowners Association.

THE TOWNHOUSES are priced from $21,250 to $24,950 with VA, FHA and conventional financing.

Sales are under the direction of Kurth & Associates of Westminster.

Five model homes, with three furnished, are located on Cerritos Avenue, between Beach Boulevard and Western Avenue in Stanton.



GRAND OPENING OF STANTON PARK TOWNHOMES . . . is under way this weekend

Lynn, former barber, creating new life in real estate

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Real Estate Editor

Lynn B. Welch for 20 years was the favorite barber of countless Long Beach, North Long Beach and Lakewood residents.

Now he's selling houses — to them and for them.

Until two years ago, Lynn's shop at 3922 Bellflower Blvd., was one of the busiest in the trade.

"The dip in the economy and the new, longer hair styles put a dent in my business," Lynn said.

For years, Lynn and his wife, Mary, had successfully dealt in real estate "as a sideline." And it was to this profession Lynn was to turn in the summer of '70.



LYNN WELCH

The Welchs went to the Feather River Country northwest of Lake Tahoe to take soundings of the real estate opportunities there. When they went back the following summer, Lynn had his real estate broker's license in hand and Mary had her real estate salesman's license.

Working together in a small office for the next seven months, Lynn and his wife handled more than 50 transactions.

But, because of their love for this area and because of their long list of acquaintances here, the Welchs on April 1, this year, opened a general real estate office at 6330 E. Spring St. for the sale of homes and commercial properties as well as forest land.

Lynn named W. L. (Bill) Yancey office manager and predicts the office eventually will have a sales force of 50.

"The business is working out to be a real family project," Lynn says.

Ron, their youngest son educated at Long Beach State to be a teacher, has joined his parents as real estate licensee in the Feather River territory.

Their oldest son, Dennis, is an attorney and a real estate licensee and will handle legal matters for the new company.

"The barber business was kind to us," Lynn says. "Now Mary and I are looking forward to our new careers in real estate."



DRESSING AREA . . . in Carmenita Village home

Walker & Lee to triple size

(Continued from R-1)

of the escrow subsidiary and a year later was named its president, a post he retains. He lives in Downey.

The Investment and Syndications Division, headed by Scudamore, has been expanded to include Acreage and Property Management Departments, in addition to Residential Income, Commercial and Industrial brokerage functions, and syndication activities.

BORN and raised in New York and a graduate of Hobart College, Geneva, New York, Scudamore joined Walker & Lee in 1960. He advanced from salesman to subdivision project manager to subdivision district manager where he was named manager of the year in 1965, 1966, 1967 and 1968.

In 1969, he was named manager of the newly-formed Investment Division. He lives in Anaheim.

The Marketing Division, headed by Woods, was previously a department within the New Homes Division. It was expanded to provide its services to all divisions.

Marketing includes new business acquisition, the Research and Consulting Department, the guaranteed trade program, and the advertising and public relations program.

FOLLOWING his graduation from San Luis Obispo High School, Woods received a marketing degree from the University of Southern California.

Before joining Walker & Lee five years ago, he was in the consumer lending department of Union Bank and was assistant vice president of Coast Bank in Long Beach.

After becoming project manager and later district manager in Walker & Lee's New Homes Division in 1967, he was named Salesman of the Year in 1968 and Manager of the Year in both 1969 and 1970. He lives in Huntington Beach.



R. SCUDAMORE



OBEY WOODS



WILLIAM WELTER

Winners Circle formed by W&L

The Winners Circle, "a club that's a special employee benefit for outstanding sales people," has been formed by Walker & Lee, Inc., the Anaheim-based real estate firm.

"Purpose of the club," according to company President Frank R. Hart, "is to give our top caliber sales people recognition and additional compensation for their outstanding sales efforts."

Magee's Realty expands swiftly; 3 offices open in L.B.

One of the fastest growing firms in the Southland is Magee's Realty, headquartered at 1886 W. Willow St., Long Beach.

Add to that the fact broker Albert A. Magee is in his first full year in business and it is even more impressive.

Magee, who worked for the Compton Union High School District until 1971, is 42 and a family man.

"The motto for our business is 'Invest in the Future,'" said Magee.

The former educator has put action alongside words. His firm has a large project of rehabilitation of older homes progressing in Long Beach's central area.

"Many of the older homes are almost completely rebuilt and brought up to city code," Magee added. "The program is one way of investing in the community in which we do business."

STARTING a business during a depressed economic period was risky, but Magee has shown that it can be done.

In addition to the Willow office, his company has added Magee's Realty No. 2 at 5928 Atlantic Ave., and Magee's Realty No. 3 at 1855 Atlantic.

Magee says he believes he is especially aware of the problems facing the poor.

"We at Magee's Realty are very concerned about the fact many working Americans are not familiar with the many programs designed to help them purchase a home in the neighborhood of their choice, without having a lot of money," he said.



ALBERT MAGEE

Carmenita Village nearing sell-out mark

Nearing the complete sold-out stage, Carmenita Village-Cerritos continues to offer families who have not already purchased a home the same advantages of ownership enjoyed by the over 140 families who have become homeowners: a complete "turn-key" package of features, a close-to-everything location and all the tax benefits that come from ownership.

Alex Graham, president of Marketing Management Co., sales agent for the builder, De Ruff Construction Co. of Newport Beach says: "It's a better kind of home ownership, because it offers a better life for owners: carefree, close in with a carpetbag full of outstanding features."

Included in the full sales price is air conditioning, carpeting, drapes, built-in kitchen with dishwasher, private fenced patios, swimming pool and playground.

The homes are priced from $19,500 to $19,995. VA and FHA financing terms are offered. Down payments to veterans can be as low as $150. Monthly payments are as low as $131.50, the latter figure far less than comparable apartments in the same excellent location, Graham pointed out.

Elementary and intermediate schools are within walking distance and it is just a short drive to many major and minor shopping centers.

The model homes are midway between the Santa Ana and Artesia freeways on Carmenita Road in Cerritos, and are open every day from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Koll Co. busy in Newport

A heavy-timber, five-story office building will be built in Newport Center's Design Plaza, it was announced by John Martin Shea, president of Beacon Bay Enterprises, Inc., of Newport Beach.

To be built by Don Koll Company, Inc., of Irvine, the $1 million, 25,000 square foot structure was designed for Beacon Bay by Los Angeles architect David Martin of A.C. Martin & Assoc.

"This building will have many very unusual features," Shea stated. "The design calls for almost exclusive use of rough-sawn wood and glass. The building will have exposed, wood beam 13 feet high ceilings, leaving ducts for the electro-hydronic air conditioning system exposed.

Loft areas will be reached via spiral staircases. Many of the windows will be at least two stories high. The building will also have four-inch thick tongue-and-groove wood flooring. Each tenant will have an individual air conditioning control unit for his office."

La Veta Ranchos popular with own subcontractors

La Veta Ranchos, newest addition of country estate homes in Villa Park, have sold over 50 per cent of the homes, according to Ed Smyth, president of Smyth Bros. builders.

Smyth said 25 per cent of these sales are to subcontractors who are working on the project and have been associated with the Smyth Bros. for a number of years.

"These sales are the highest recommendation we can receive for our homes," he said.

The 50 per cent - sold mark was reached prior to the completion of models, and before the grand opening.

With each of the custom family country estates being built on full one-half acre sites, La Veta Ranchos offers California ranch-style homes ranging in price from $49,950 to $50,950.

Navy contract

BURBANK (UPI) — Lockheed Aircraft Corp. has obtained a $120.8 million Navy contract to produce the S-3, a carrier-based anti-submarine plane.

Ingot price dips

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Aluminum Co. of America reduced its published price for aluminum ingot to 25 cents a pound from 29 cents, effective at once, following the lead of Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp.



SPAROW REALTY MARKS RECORD SALES OF $5,242,525 IN 1972

Oliver Speraw, President of Century 21-Sparow Realty congratulates the Sparow Realty's Winners Circle for April composed of Dorothy Bailey, left, Terry Vedder, center, and Jim Selover. Terry Vedder was tops in residential sales with 8 transactions and Jim Selover represented the purchasers of a downtown high rise site as well as the 8 separate owners, which totaled $220,000. Sparow reported record sales for the Long Beach office for the first four months of 162 transactions totalling $5,242,525.00 and representing 227 buyers and sellers. He said, "This represents a 48% increase over 1971 as well as over three times more activity per salesman than the average of our competitors. It also reflects the professional dedication of our staff. Our policy which requires all of our representation to be in writing inspires confidence in our buyers and sellers. We are always willing to guarantee the buyer's cash outlay as well as the seller's net dollars from the sale. No one should have to rely on just the spoken words in a matter of this importance."

Housing starts up

Housing starts in California totaled 28,148 units in March, the highest monthly level in eight years.

And, according to Bank of America economists, the housing surplus problem is compounded by a rapid pace of mobile home sales.

"Because of the ready availability of and heavy demand for mortgage credit, home construction almost certainly will remin near the 250,000-unit pace in 1972," the bank said.

"This means California will enter 1973 with a surplus of over 200,000 housing units, enough to satisfy more than a year's demand without any new construction."

Surplus is most concentrated in apartment units and in the Central Valley and southern parts of the state, B of A pointed out.

"Vacancy rates for apartments are above normal levels in many of the state's housing markets and probably will continue to rise for some time because of the large number of units under construction.

"Vacancy problems usually become especially acute in older, higher-priced apartment units that have difficulty competing with 'discount-priced' units.

"By comparison with historical standards, however, apartment vacancy rates overall are well below the 10 to 12 per cent rate that have led to previous housing market slumps.

"Reduced availability of mortgage credit in 1973 and rising vacancy rates are expected to dampen the rate of new construction," the report concluded.

High-rise report

Los Angeles County ranks as the highrise capital of Southern California, housing more than two-thirds of all such structures in the Southland, Security Pacific National Bank said last week.

The bank's Economic Research Division analyzes this trend toward high-rises and charts their activity centers.

During the 1960s, as suitable land rose to premium value, Southern California witnessed the emergence of high-rises. Los Angeles County began to dominate this activity; today it accounts for 666 of Southern California's total 881 high-rise structures built since 1960.

For this survey, spanning 1960-1971, the bank defines a high-rise as a building with at least five stories above ground level.

"Our analysis of high-rise construction activity during 1960-1971 reveals that Los Angeles, San Diego and Orange Counties, respectively, dominate the Southland high-rise scene," said Assistant Vice President John H. Owens, administrator of Economic Research's Business Studies Section.

"Los Angeles County paced the Southland with $2.7 billion in high-rise building permits during 1960-1971," Owens continued; "followed by San Diego County with $361 million and Orange County at $203 million."

As a result of premium land prices and a continuing influx of businesses, the downtown Los Angeles - Wilshire Corridor has become one of Southern California's most highly developed high-rise centers.

"During 1971," noted Owens, "approximately 53 per cent of Southern California building permits for high-rise construction occurred in this corridor."

He added that the largest single Southland high-rise project authorized in recent years was for a 52-story twin-tower structure in downtown Los Angeles, whose permits equaled $82 million.

Security Pacific Bank's study indicates that since 1960, 172 residential high-rises have been authorized in Southern California, with nearly two-thirds of these in Los Angeles County.

Owens attributed this increasing popularity of high-rise apartment dwelling versus conventional single family homes to convenience, lower cost and a younger, more mobile population.

Commercial structures rank as Southern California's major high-rise category in number of structures and permit valuation. Since 1960, 500 commercial high rise buildings, valued at $1.9 billion, have been authorized in Southern California.

"Office, bank and professional buildings," Owens stated, "represented a significant portion of this commercial activity."

A registration statement relating to these securities has been filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission but has not yet become effective. These securities may not be sold nor may offers to buy be accepted prior to the time the registration statement becomes effective. This advertisement shall not constitute an offer to sell or the solicitation of an offer to buy nor shall there be any sale of these securities in any State in which such offer, solicitation or sale would be unlawful prior to registration or qualification under the securities laws of any such State.

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Demand seen for Brock 'Countryside' homes

"Countryside," a $12.7-million development of 490 popularly priced, quality-built homes, is making its debut this week in Lake Forest, one of southeastern Orange County's most prestigious planned communities.

Jack R. Harter, Southern California Housing Division manager for M. J. Brock & Sons, Inc., the 50-year-old Los Angeles-based homebuilding and general contracting firm, reports 30 of the 41 homes in the first unit were sold while the models were under construction.

So, the 81-home second unit had to be opened and 20 homes were sold in that unit in two weeks.

"This tremendous response demonstrates the strong demand for quality-built homes in the $22,000 to $28,000 price range," said Harter.

"There are many reasons for this response. One of the most important is that these are the only single-family homes in this price range in the prestige community of Lake Forest.

"Another big reason is that single-family homes at these prices are fast disappearing in southeastern Orange County.

"ANOTHER IMPORTANT FACTOR is that the plans are all new and exciting. Countryside has been designed by one of Southern California's most respected young home design firms, Red Moltz & Associates.

"Yet another reason is that, for the first time in years, the public is able to buy a home with all the traditional Brock qualities for less than $23,000.

"M. J. Brock & Sons, Inc., is not just another home builder," Harter said.

"This family-owned firm, which has been in business for half a century, was founded and grew under M. J. Brock Sr., philosophy that — in order to succeed — you must give the public more than it expects.

"Though we are now a subsidiary of INA Corp. and are building homes in many locations across the nation, we still follow that same philosophy."

Countryside offers five models with two to four bedrooms and prices from $22,450 to $27,460.

"Most of the people who purchased here have told us that they prefer to live in a planned community like Lake Forest because they know their home's value will appreciate more quickly," said Harter.

"They also like the idea of having fields and forests in which their youngsters can roam."

THE NEW COMMUNITY is within easy walking distance of two parks, Lake Forest's fountain-and-waterfall entry park and the duck pond park, a favorite spot for small children.

In addition, Countryside will have its own five-acre park. Schools are nearby, too, and Countryside has its own school site, where an intermediate school is to be built.

unsold homes in the unit will be available for immediopened lakeside Village Shopping Center, with other stores, professional offices, and restaurants close by.

Just across the freeway, a major regional shopping center is under construction.

The versatile Countryside plans make it possible for the homebuyer to select the plan that best meets his needs.

For example, the two-story Meadowlark model has a living room, dining area, kitchen, master suite and a bedroom downstairs — with a variety of configurations available upstairs.

It can be finished as a large family room or as two bedrooms and bath or be left unfinished as room to grow into.

AMONG THE FEATURES included in all Countryside homes are custom entry door hardware, panic-proof door locks, ash hardwood kitchen cabinets, decorator-finish laminated kitchen counter tops, showers over all baths, and heating ducts sized for air conditioning.

A moderately priced package of extras is available.

To show buyers how they can landscape their yards on a careful budget, Professional Landscape Corp. of Upland has designed and installed the plantings and patios as a homeowner might.

Countryside's first unit homes will be completed "in a matter of days," according to Harter. "And any unsold homes in the unit will be available for immediate occupancy."

Four Countryside models with interiors by Darrell Howe Assoc., one of Southern California's interior designers are on display at 24071 Carmel Drive.

It may be reached by taking the El Toro Road off-ramp from the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway, going north on El Toro Road to Rockfield Boulevard, then left on Rockfield to Ridge Route Drive and north on Ridge Route one block to the models.

CEA to meet on May 20

The 72-member board of directors of the California Escrow Association will meet at the Antelope Valley Inn in Lancaster on Saturday, May 20, according to president Charles S. Albright, assistant vice president in charge of the Inland Division, Security Pacific National Bank in Riverside.

The Executive committee will meet Friday evening, with the full board to convene following luncheon on Saturday.

Members representing associations from throughout the state, will hear committee reports, including plans for the CEA's annual educational conference to be held at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles in October.

A new regional association, 23rd in the state, is expected to be accepted at the meeting.

Including escrow personnel from the counties of King, Tulare, Madera, Merced and Fresno, the new association will likely be named Central Valley Escrow Association.

The second regional to be formed in northern California this year, Central Valley is expected to bring CEA membership to well over 2500.



AT LEVITT

John LeWay of Long Beach has joined Levitt and Sons of California, Inc., as marketing assistant. He formerly was with Melvin Genser Outdoor Advertising, North Hollywood.

Mortgage City in expansion

Roger L. Anderson says Mortgage City has tripled the size of its offices at 4012 Katella Ave. in Los Alamitos.

This is a result of unprecedented loan volume in 1971 with anticipation of a repeat for 1972, he said.

Mortgage City handles all types of real estate loans, including conventional, insured and private money loans.

Wood-Braucht acquired by Colwell Properties, Inc.

The Wood-Braucht Company, Fullerton, has been acquired by Colwell Properties, Inc., real estate sales subsidiary of The Colwell Company, nationwide mortgage banking organization, according to Howard L. Richards, president of CPI.

Organized in 1970 by Wallace Wood and Merrill Braucht, the company has been active in residential sales, investments, and property management in Orange County.

It operated three offices in the Fullerton and Placentia area.

With the reorganization of Colwell Properties following the acquisition, Merrill Braucht has been named district manager of the firm's operations in North Orange County.

The southern area of the County continues under the direction of Matt LaBorde, district manager based in Colwell Properties' Irvine home office.

IN ADDITION to these new offices, Colwell Properties currently operates in Irvine, Costa Mesa, Orange, Corona del Mar, and La Mirada, with offices scheduled to be opened in Anaheim and Garden Grove.

Long range programs call for the development of ten to twelve new offices per year, and eventual expansion into other states where Colwell or its subsidiaries are engaged in mortgage banking.



WALLACE WOOD



MERRILL BRAUCHT

BRAUCHT previously was associated with McGarvey-Thompson Realty and Allstate Insurance Company.

He is a past president of the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce and is presently serving as Director of the north Orange County Board of Realtors and instructor of Real Estate Fundamentals at California Community College.

Wood, who will manage Colwell Properties' Investment Division, including the property management operations, headed his own real estate firm from 1955 to 1970. He is a past State Director and past member of the Board of Directors of the North Orange County Board of Realtors.

Forsythe in new duties at WB Construction

Robert S. Forsythe, executive vice president of WB Construction Company, a subsidiary of West Bay Financial Corporation, has been appointed general manager of construction operations.

Forsythe has been with WB Construction since November, 1969.

WB Construction has three "family type" apartment complexes nearing completion. These include Banbury Cross, Huntington Beach (400 units), Banbury Cross, San Jose (262 units) and Banbury Cross, Santa Ana (242 units).

All projects feature a licensed day care center.

West Bay, a leading factor in multi-family housing, through its subsidiary WB Management

free 3rd Annual mobile home & recreation vehicle Show Now open

AT LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER Lakewood Blvd. at Del Amo

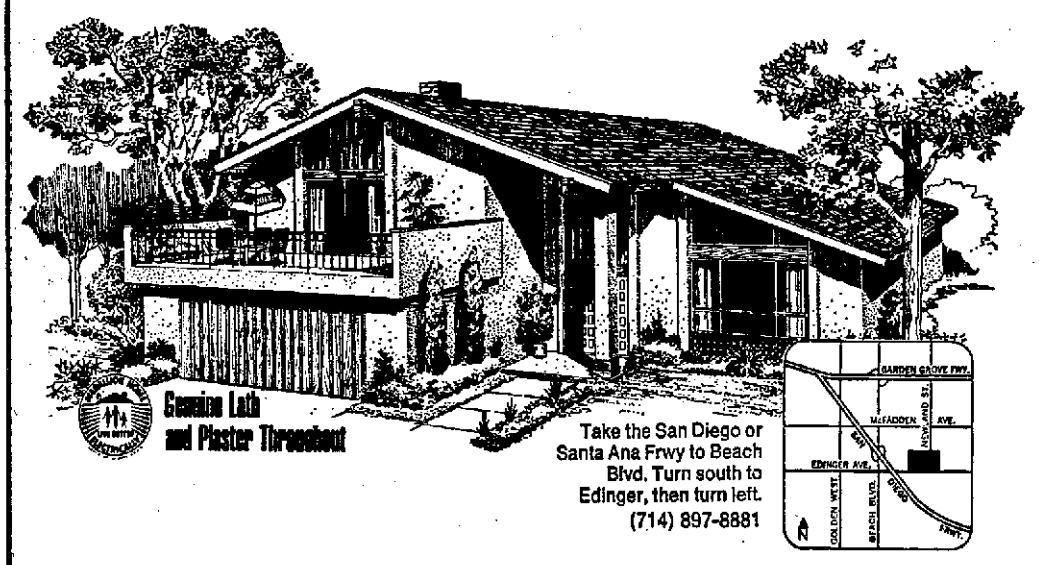
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5 exciting model homes include a dazzling array of decorator items like draperies, shag carpeting, professional color-coordination, special wallpaper, mirror feature strips, exceptional quality flooring plus complete professional landscaping.

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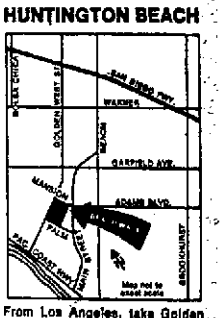
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Another Planned Residential Development by A. J. Hall Corporation

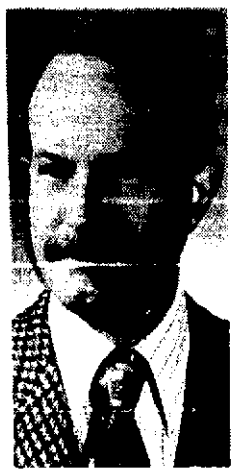
'Master Charge my rent'

Pacific Plan of California, management firm for more than 3,500 rental units in Southern California, has become the first major concern of its kind to offer residents of Pacific Plan apartment homes the use of their Master Charge cards for certain charge privileges.

Pacific Plan residents will be able to charge their first month's rent and security deposits, key deposits and cleaning fees with Master Charge, according to David W. Redford, regional manager for the 20 Pacific Plan apartment communities in Southern California.

"We realize that there are extra expenses in moving and at Pacific Plan we're making every effort to help defray expenses. No additional charge will be made by Pacific Plan for this service," adds Redford.

In the Los Angeles area the program will be initially put into effect at Pacific Plan's Newcastle Manor apartments in Encino.



CHOICE

Norman Johannes has been chosen purchasing manager by Walker & Lee, Anaheim - based real estate firm. Formerly with Farmers & Merchants Bank, Johannes lives in Orange.

Builder's close-out slated at La Linda

A builder's close-out is now being held at La Linda Homes in Fountain Valley according to principals Richard Hall and Robert Main of Tricon Development Company.

"We have only 17 homes left at the site," Hall noted, "including four of the five models for the project. The other 13 are all in the fifth unit and will be available for occupancy during the summer vacation from school."

Four floor plans remain available, with one or two stories, four or five bedrooms, two or three baths and two or three-car garages. Prices begin at $34,850.

The two-story homes in the project are the Coronado and the Catalina. The former has five bedrooms, three baths, living room, formal dining room, kitchen, family room and three-car garage. It also includes a balcony overlooking the foyer, walk-in closets and pantry, and large linen cabinets.

The Catalina has four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room and three-car garages. Other features are similar to the Coronado.

The single-story homes in the community are the San Miguel and the Capri. The San Miguel has five bedrooms and two baths, while the Capri has four bedrooms and two baths. Both homes have a living room, dining room, kitchen and two-car garage.

ALL OF the homes are family ready and replete with such special features as carpeting and draperies, front lawns with a tree and sprinklers, rear and side yard fencing, concrete driveways, double entry front doors, fireplaces, forced air heating and exposed beam ceilings.

"The purchase of a new La Linda Home is made contingent upon the sale of the buyer's present home," Blankenship said. "That way, the buyer doesn't have to worry about making payments on two homes at the same time. We will even list the home and sell it for him, as we have already done in a number of cases."

The La Linda homsite is located on Euclid Street just north of Warner Avenue in Fountain Valley, not far from the Garden Grove and San Diego Freeways.



PROMOTED

Harold Frome, former Long Beach resident now in Huntington Beach, has been promoted to vice president-trust officer of Title Insurance and Trust Company at Los Angeles head office.

Brookdale townhomes popular with buyers

"Of 160 townhomes to be built in Garden Grove, Brookdale has sold 50 townhomes so far and the models are not yet completed," stated Anthony A. Allen, president of the Southern California Division of The McCarthy Company.

"Models are, however, close to completion and visitors may walk through them," added Allen.

"This coupled with the displays and floorplans in our on-site sales office will give the prospective buyer a good idea of the floorplan they would like to choose."

Starting at $21,590, these two and three-bedroom luxury townhomes feature wall-to-wall carpeting, range, oven and dishwasher and large master bedroom suites.

The townhomes also boast enclosed private garden patios and washer-dryer areas in private closed garages.

Private entrances to each townhome from garage is standard.

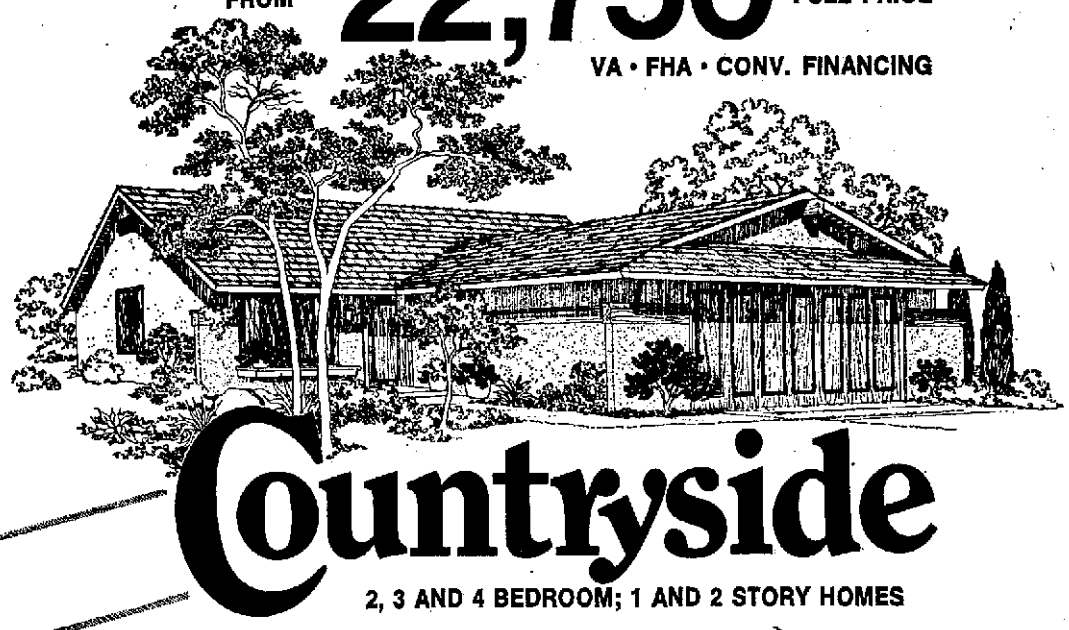
Sales office is located off the Garden Grove Freeway at the intersection of Garden Grove Boulevard and Magnolia Street in Garden Grove.

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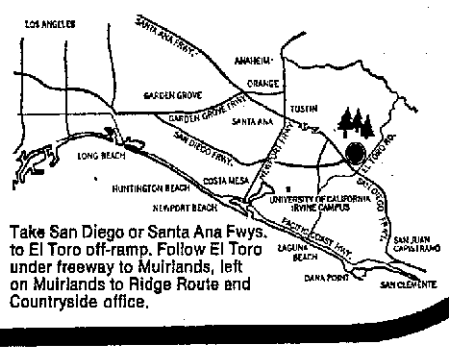


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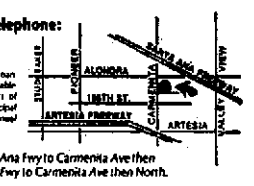
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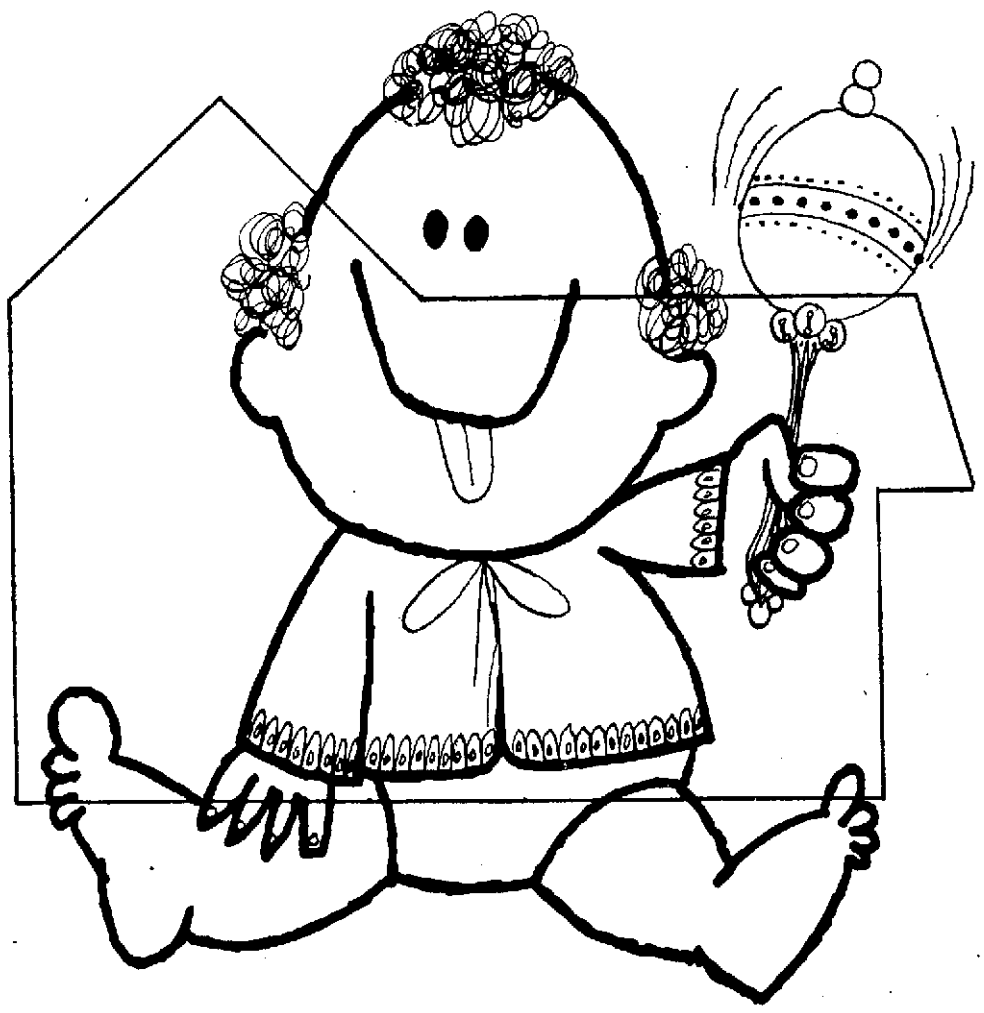
*Typical sale example: Total price of $19,500. Loan balance of $18,488 payable in 360 equal payments of $131.50 including principal and interest at an annual percentage rate of 7%.



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Judging real estate value is complicated business

By DON CAMPBELL

One of the undeniable advantages of buying a horse is that the horse doesn't have any guile. If you want to look at his teeth as a measure of his age and general health, he is more than willing to oblige you. And, since he can't talk, he also can't lie about his speed and endurance.

Judging the value of a piece of real estate, isn't quite that uncomplicated:

MR. CAMPBELL:

We have been seriously considering purchasing an apartment complex. It sounded too good to be true until we started questioning the actual operating expenses. The owner pays all utilities.

When I called the tax office I found that the tax figures were for the previous year, which were some $900 less than quoted.

Our attorney told me to contact the utility comoanies to verify the bills, but their answer was that this is confidential information.

So I called the real estate dealer and he finally came up with some of the figures for the past 12 months. The gas was over $1,000 more than stated and the electric bill was about $600 more.

The insurance could be estimated, but he could not furnish the renewal date.

Up to this point the cash-in-pocket income was cut down from approximately $6,000 a year to $3,500 and this is still not a complete figure.

We know of some repairs that need to be done in the next year, but do not know all that has been done or needs doing. Also, with the present price freeze on, we could not raise the rents enough to compensate us for our output.

Also, some of the rents have already been raised.

We are constantly being told "buyer beware," but how do you protect yourself when you cannot get a true picture from the real estate company or utility companies? Of course the seller is going to paint the picture as rosy as possible.

At first the seller's mortgage was to be paid at the rate of $1,200 a month, then the salesman said it could be reduced to $1,100 to give us more income. When this wouldn't cover the first year's operating expenses and show a profit he said it could be reduced to $1,000 a month, and the first payment deferred for two months so we could meet the first taxes that come due about two months after closing. We now wonder why the seller is so anxious to unload this terrific moneymaker.

My question is: how can you be a beware buver when you cannot get a clear picture, even after weeks of inquiry? — Mrs. A. E. C. (Lakeview, N.Y.)

ANSWER: Your question isn't really the important thing here. The important thing you have so well conveyed to all of us is the necessity for checking real estate out thoroughly. If you are disgusted now, because all of your research hasn't answered your basic questions about the property, think how disgusted you would be if you had gone blindly ahead, right at the beginning, and had actually bought this misrepresented piece of property!

Consider yourself very, very lucky that you were thorough enough to check it out the way you did.

Your tip-off, of course, came early in the game when you found that the seller had misrepresented both his tax bill and his utility expenses. You should have dropped the matter right then, because the chances are excellent that if he has no compunctions about misrepresenting one or two features of the property he'll think nothing of misrepresenting them all.

If the would-be seller won't let your accountant look at his books on the property, and can't or won't, produce receipted bills covering utilities and other expenses, then I suggest that you bow out of any real estate deal with a polite curtsy.

You did excellently, however, in foiling an obvious attempt to "take" you.

MRS. CAMPBELL:

Would you please list all the factors which should be considered in determining a fair rent price for a house? —Mrs. G. W. G. (Elma, N.Y.)

ANSWER: Certainly. Here are factors "A" through "Z": charge the rent that tenants will pay.

No, I'm not being facetious. This is essentially how every rental price is determined. For you, as the landlord, it means studying the classified ads in your newspaper and finding out what comparable houses are commanding on the market —houses that are, generally, of the same size, age, condition and distance from shopping and transportation facilities, as yours is.

If necessary, pose as a would-be tenant and visit a few of these houses that are, actually, your competition.

Ideally, of course, the rent you finally settle on should — after figuring a 10 per cent vacancy factor — pay all of your expenses (mortgage principal and interest, taxes, maintenance, utilities, and what-have-you) and give you at least a 10 per cent return on your equity.

MR. CAMPBELL:

You had a recent column in which a man bought an apartment and got into a disagreement with the seller because the seller removed all of the small gas heaters in the bedrooms.

It's my understanding that such heaters are illegal in California — particularly in bedrooms — and that perhaps the seller was actually doing the buyer a favor in the long run — Mrs. D. R. H. (Long Beach)

ANSWER: True, such heaters are illegal in a number of states and — without proper venting — in practically all of them. In the case referred to, though, they were vented, and legal. And, from the tone of the buyer's letter, I can assure you that he didn't think the seller did him any favor in removing the heaters.

What realty boards are doing

LONG BEACH

"Existing homes can be the immediate months expected to sell readily in ahead," Donald L. Schwenn, president of the Long Beach District board of Realtors, said in commenting on information discussed during the May directors meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards (NAREB).

More than 1500 Realtors from across the nation attended the annual gathering in Chicago.

"June, July, and August rank above all other months in volume of transactions," according to Schwenn. "May, in consequence, is an excellent month to list a home on the market.

"In addition, mortgage credit is expected to be readily available, with a variety of terms to match borrower needs. There is some possibility that mortgage interest rates may move up in the fall," he continued.

The Long Beach District Board of Realtors is one of 1600 state and local groups of NAREB.

Elroy Means, program chairman, announced that the speaker for Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at the Queen's Restaurant will be Dick Major, housing programs coordinator, community development for the City of Long Beach.

Major's topic will be "The Housing Authority and Its Effect on Long Beach."

Dorothy Annis, executive vice president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, was in Chicago last week for the annual Seminar of Real Estate Board Administration, sponsored by the executive officers council of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Apartment members to meet Thursday night

The Queen Mary will be the site for Apartment Association's meeting of Southern California Chapters 6 p.m. Thursday according to co-host Apartment Association, California Cities.

All Southern California chapters have been asked to co-host the meeting "for the purpose of unification of Association members toward a stronger goal of legislation at the state and federal levels in Sacramento and Washington, D.C."

The meeting will be preceded by a tour of the Queen and followed by a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. in the Grand Salon.

Brent Gossage, senior vice president, Coast and Southern Federal Savings and Loan Association, will speak on "Lending — 1972."

La Palma Hospital dedication set today

The La Palma Intercommunity Hospital announces that formal dedication ceremonies followed by open house will be held Sunday at 7901 Walker St., La Palma, starting at 1 p.m. The public is invited.

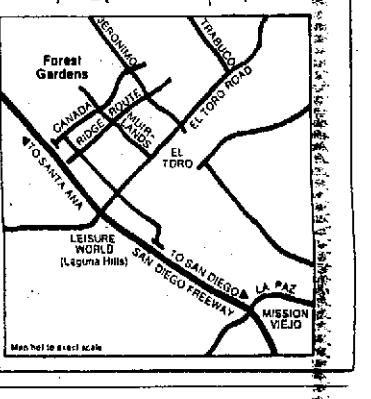
The hospital has been under development for three years. This modern 136-bed acute general hospital which includes in its facilities a large four-room x-ray department, a department of nuclear medicine, laboratory, surgery, inhalation therapy, pulmonary function laboratory and a 24-hour coverage in the approved emergency room section.

THOSE taking part in the ceremonies will include Robert I. Mawhinney, hospital administrator, Ralph A. Olsen, M.D., chief of staff, Mayor Edward J. Byrne, Kathy Welch (Miss La Palma) and Rev. Donald W. Coughenour, pastor of the United Methodist Church, La Palma.

PREVIEW the most beautiful adult mobile home park in the nation



Here is the new hallmark of luxury design, security, and aesthetic beauty in adult mobile home communities. Five, private, blue-water lakes, amidst a backdrop of gentle hills and valleys. Magnificent landscaping, accented by dramatic stone statuary, parks, gardens, and terraced homesite bluffs. Incomparable!



Forest Gardens

...A Joint Venture of Sequoia Pacific and U-SURE CORPORATION

Models are on Display



Twenty-five townhomes were sold in the first two weeks at Brookdale Townhomes in Garden Grove, reports Anthony Allen, President of The McCarthy Company of Southern California.

Featuring wall-to-wall carpeting, range, oven and dishwasher and large master bedroom suites, these quality townhomes also boast enclosed private garden patios and washer-dryer areas in private closed garages.

Beautiful, professionally designed landscaping areas and community recreation center with heated pool, children's play area and wading pool are all professionally maintained, as is the exterior of your home.

5% down financing is available, with no second trust deeds and no balloon payments. The seller also pays the buyers closing costs. These two and three bedroom luxury townhomes start at $21,590. Models are off the Garden Grove Freeway, at the intersection of Garden Grove Blvd. and Magnolia Street in Garden Grove.

Model Homes are under construction, however, we do have some exciting floor plans, features and displays to show you at our on-site sales office.

You can preview the most exceptional two and three bedroom townhome plans being built in Orange County . . . but you'd better hurry . . . they're going fast!

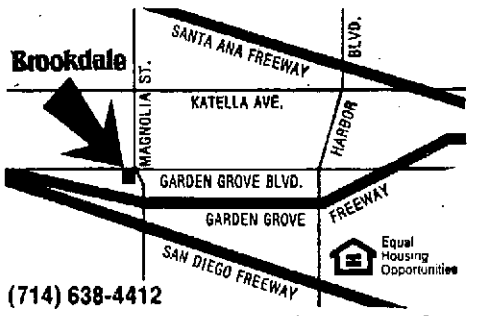
Conventional Financing Plan: Sales price $21,590. Down Payment $1,090. Balance $20,500. Closing Cost -0-. Payments of $143.35 for 360 months, including principal and interest. 7.75% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE.

$21,590

5% Down — No 2nd trust deed No balloon payment Seller pays all buyers closing costs

Brookdale

TOWNHOMES IN GARDEN GROVE



(714) 638-4412

ANOTHER DEVELOPMENT OF THE McCARTHY CO. LEADERS IN HOUSING SINCE 1892

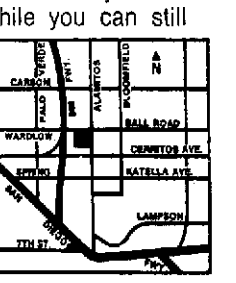


ELEGANT PARKSIDE LIVING

Here's your chance to see the home of your dreams in a community so special ...it's in a class by itself. This is the very last segment of famous El Dorado Park Estates, where you can move up to a beautiful neighborhood of 1,200 luxury homes, with one of the Southland's outstanding parks right at your door.

Luxury features include shag carpeting throughout, shake roofs, wet bars, self-cleaning ovens, marble entries, oak parquet floors, and many more. Come out today while you can still choose the home of your dreams in the last of a great community.

from $45,950



From Long Beach take Wardlow Rd. east. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Fwy and the 605 Fwy to Cerritos Ave. exit. Turn left to Los Alamitos Blvd., then left to Wardlow.

(213) 598-5563

El Dorado

PARK ESTATES IN LONG BEACH

S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.

A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.

Lanai Island to be jolted awake by land development

New York Times Service

LANAI CITY, Hawaii — Real estate development, which has moved relentlessly across Hawaii for a quarter century, now is about to move into this remote and charming place to change it forever.

The plans are made by experienced land-use planners. The people who live here have accepted the idea, and some anticipate the new era with great eagerness. No opposition has developed from any quarter, although the changes envisioned will be drastic and cannot be reversed.

"I think they're looking forward to this change," said Solomon Kaopuiki, a Polynesian born on his ancestors' small farm across the island. "If we get another industry in here, we're better off."

For a half century, life here has been slow, for it has been timed by the two-year maturity cycle of the pineapple plant.

The plantation fields cover 15,000 of the island's 90,000 acres. They surround this little town, which is the only village on the island.

There is one hotel. It has a dozen rooms. There are no bars. Four stores serve the few hundred families. Two-thirds of the families own their homes. These are plantation worker houses built soon after planting began in the 1920's.

THE DOLE pineapple company, controlled by Castle and Cooke, Inc., the big Hawaiian conglomerate, owns all of the island of Lanai except for a few building lots and perhaps a total of 20 acres among a few old Hawaiian farms. James Drummond Dole bought Lanai Island for $1.1 million in 1923.

In 1970, the men who direct Castle and Cooke ordered the creation of the Lanai company and installed Donald Rietow, a third-generation Hawaiian, as president.

Rietow, 57, has directed about a half-dozen development projects for Castle and Cooke. He has had experience in two developments in the Philippines, and directed the creation of Mililani Town, a city for 60,000 people built outside Honolulu.

THE MOST significant problem for development of Lanai is water supply since the irrigation system for the pineapple must be continued for many years.

If the real estate development is to be successful in getting acceptance by residents of Lanai and by county zoning officials, it must not disturb the plantation, which now is the economic base of life here.

Lanai is located in the "trade wind shadow" of the volcanic peaks on the western part of the island of Maui.

These mountains take most of the moisture from the trade winds. Consequently, rainfall here ranges from a maximum of 50 inches a year at the 3,400-foot summit down to less than 10 inches at some places on the coastline.

The pineapple plantation can exist because of an irrigation system supplied from wells dug into the mountains. The question has been whether there is enough water to continue to irrigate and to provide for a larger population.

Studies made as a part of the development plan show there is enough water, Rietow said. The 2,300 people who now live in Lanai City have been assured that the pineapple plantation will continue "for the foreseeable future."

BUT OTHER sources pointed out that Castle and Cooke was involved in pineapple planting in Central America, Africa and the Orient, and the expectation was that at some future time, the planation here would become too expensive to operate and would be closed.

Castle and Cooke, meanwhile, will have shifted Lanai from agriculture to a place in the tourist industry.

Hawaii has a comprehensive land use law, and in 1966 a general plan was adopted for Lanai Island. It will be necesaary for this plan to be amended with the approval of the Maui County Council before the development can move forward.

Proposals have bee filed.

TOSHIO Ishikawa,deputy planning director for the County of Maui of which Lanai Island is a part, said an advisory planning committee on Lanai would hold public hearings here. He said he did not expect opposition to develop.

There is not much talk of tourism in the development plan, for tourism has a bad name in the islands.

Some of this bad reputation comes from the overbuilding at Waikiki in Honolulu. Other antitourism sentiment is created by economic studies, such as the current one by the Hawaii Department of Planning and Economic Development which says:

"Continued uncontrolled expansion of the profitable but temperamental tourism industry may cut into agricultural lands and also contribute to the decline of agriculture's profitability."

RIETOW said the Lanai Company development would involve creation of no more than 3,000 lots ranging from one to 15 acres in size, and locations for small resort hotels at about 10 places. A limit of 1,500 total rooms would be placed on hotel building, he said.

The plan envisions a maximum population of 15,000 at any time. About 80 per cent of the island will be kept for agriculture or as reservation.

Richard Honda is Japanese and for 20 years has operated the Pine Isle grocery store. He came to Lanai with his parents in 1923. He was asked what he thought about adding more than 10,000 people to the number who now live here.

"As a merchant, I can say it's an excellent idea," he said. "But it will make a difference in life here. Perhaps it will not be so peaceful and quiet."

Apartment owners to hold unification meeting

Apartment and income property owners representing more than 100,000 apartment owners in Southern California will hold a unification meeting Thursday, May 18, at 5:45 p.m., aboard the Queen Mary, Charles R. Brady, co-host and president of the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, announced.

Co-host associations and presidents are:

Apartment Association Los Angeles Co. West — Robert H. Samek; Orange County Apartment Association — Bill D. Cockrell; Apt. Owners Assn. of San Diego, Inc. — Marvin A. E'Golf; Apt. Assn. of Los Angeles County, Inc. — James R. Howard; Apt. Owners Assn. of San Fernando — Bill Van Dusen: Mt. Baldy Area Apartment Assn. — Joe Hennigan; Apt. Hotel & Motel Assn. of San Clemente — John Phillips; Foothill Apartment Association —A V. Havens; Bakersfield Apartment Association — Berdell Dickinson, and Santa Barbara Apt. & Property Owners Assn. — Kenneth Petersen.

Brent Gossage, senior vice president, Coast and Southern Federal Savings and Loan, a member of the "free enterprise speakers' bureau," will be the keynote speaker of the evening, according to Clement Morin, program chairman.

Gossage will speak on "Lending —1972" and the ramifications of the apartment owner problems of the future.

Tickets for the event are on sale at all Apartment Associations in Southern California.

Bay Shores offers Mother's Day bonuses

Bay Shores, Kaufman and Broad's recreation-conscious townhome community located minutes from the ocean in Huntington Beach has christened the "Balboa" its "Mother's Day Model," offering each May purchaser a choice of draperies and refrigerator or washer and dryer.

The "Balboa," priced at $18,990 with 5 per cent down, is built around an expanded living room with double wide windows in front and a sliding wall of glass in back opening onto the rear patio.

A traditional staircase, accented with wrought iron handrails and capped with polished natural wood, is illumined by an amber glass window at the stairwell which provides mood lighting all day long.

The well-equipped, color-coordinated kitchen is easily accessible from both the dining room and the patio.

The second story features a large master bedroom with oversized Vista View windows and a whole wall of closet space. There is also a second bedroom or den, a bathroom and generous linen and storage space.

The Mother's Day bonus for "Balboa" buyers is in addition to all the "standard equipment" offered at Bay Shores.

Shag carpeting, built-in dishwasher, range and oven, private patio, maintenance-free landscaping, and membership to the community pool and clubhouse is available to all buyers whether they choose the "Balboa," the one-story, two-bedroom "Newport" at $19,980, or the two-story, three-bedroom "Malibu" at $20,990.

The three models and 16 distinctive yet harmonious exteriors give each of the 160 townhomes a sense of individuality within the overall design theme. And privacy is built in. No one lives above or below anyone else.

The townhomes are in a seaside community with year-round vacation climate, special shopping spots in close by Balboa and Newport Beach's Fashion Island, many nearby schools and churches and three colleges including the University of California at Irvine.

But perhaps the best feature of all is the tremendous affordability of Bay Shores, providing the good life to young couples, just-starting families and a great many young singles.

Take the San Diego Freeway to the Magnolia offramp, south. Follow the signs turning right on Warner, then left on Newland. The office is located at 17593 Newland Ave.

Escrow groups in joint meeting

Members of the Long Beach Escrow Association will hold a joint meeting with the Southwest Escrow Association at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the San Pedro Elks Lodge.

Theme for the evening's speakers will be "What's

New registers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Broadway Department Stores, Inc. has ordered 100 point-of-sale electronic registers from General Instrument Corp's Uni-Tote division at Townson, Md., for its Northridge, Calif., store.

Buys turbofan

NEW YORK (UPI) — Scandinavian Airlines system said it will buy a DC-8-63 turbofan jet airliner from Eastern Air Lines and has taken options on two more. The DC 8-63 can carry up to 250 passengers.

BARCLAY HOLLANDER CURCI, INC., A SUBSIDIARY OF CASTLE & COOKE, INC.

BUILDER'S CLOSE-OUT BONANZA

MAY 14 TO JUNE 30

With only a handful of homes remaining at, Cherry Cove we want to say THANKS.

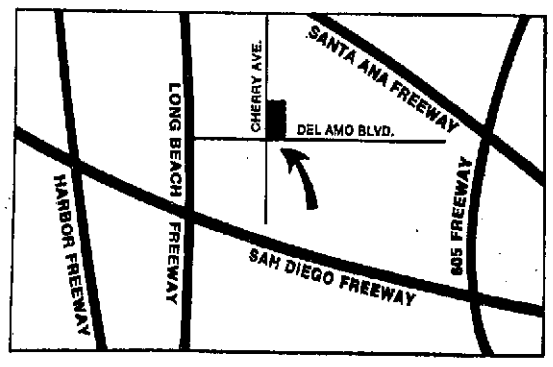
We're doing it by giving buyers valuable extras with our standard selling prices. If you buy one of our homes between now and June 30 you'll receive—ON US—quality **draperies**, attractive front yard **landscaping**, and convenient front yard **sprinklers**. Wall-to-wall **carpeting** is included throughout.

Act now. And save!

Three-to-five bedroom homes

Priced from $37,250 to $41,200

Sales office open 10 A.M. till dusk

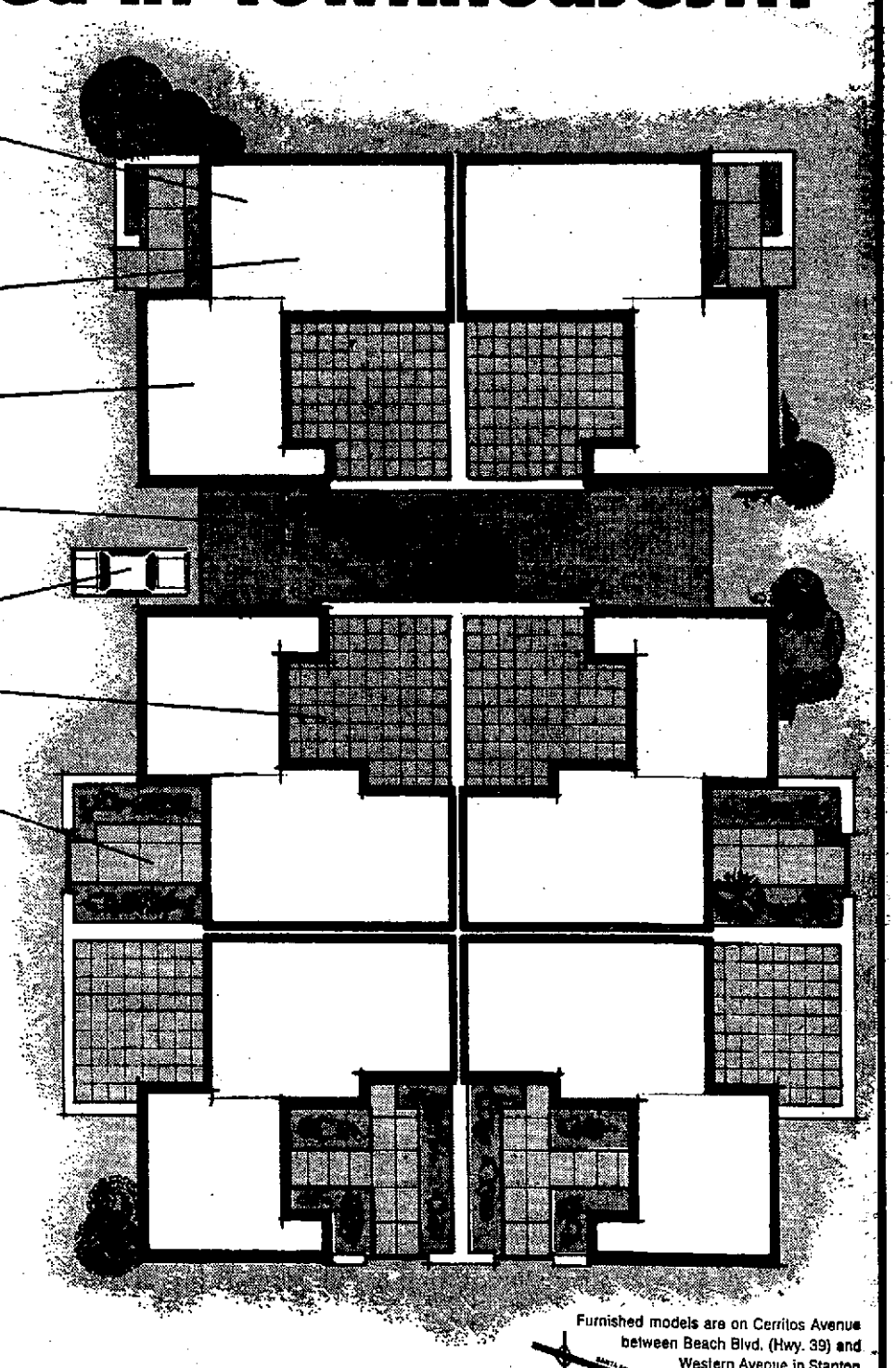


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Stanton Park. The Grand Opening of an excitingly new idea in Townhouses...



Every Home a "Corner Lot" Unlike "row" type townhouses, every home at Stanton Park is an "outside" unit to give you more privacy and a feeling of openness!

Two-Story Living Unit Every one with a separate family room and a formal living room. Shag carpeting, forced-air all-electric heat (prepared for air conditioning), G.E. range and dishwasher, and many other quality features.

2-Car Attached Garages Big, double garages with extra storage space.

Landscaped Green Belts Lush landscaping, trees, sidewalks and "mini-parks" add to the park-like environment at Stanton Park. And . . . it's all maintained for you!

Off-Street Guest Parking For every home!

Private Walled Patio A big, private, stucco-walled patio off every family living area brings the outdoors in.

Walled Entry Patios Set back from the street! Private enough and big enough to use as a second patio. Completely separated from your neighbor's entry.

"Coach Court Drives" Private landscaped, dead-end lanes for minimum traffic, maximum safety and privacy.

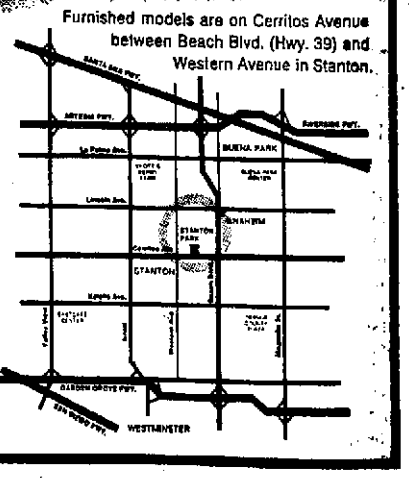
Recreation Center and Pool Gather around and enjoy your own private community swimming pool, and recreation center.

One, Two and Three Bedroom Townhouses from

$21,250

FHA and VA Terms

Furnished models are on Cerritos Avenue between Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) and Western Avenue in Stanton.



STANTON PARK TOWNHOUSES

A big idea in a small town, and surrounded by all that's good in Southern California!

Sales Agents Kurth & associates

Sales Office Phone (714) 821-4391

ARMOUR DEVELOPMENT CO.

READ MOTHER'S DAY GREETINGS INSIDE TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Phone HEmlock 2-5959 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, 90801, MAY 14, 1972

MONEY-SAVING IDEAS FROM YOUR CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET



MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

NEW '72 CONCOURS

Wagon. 350 turbo., pwr. strg., air cond., pwr. disc brks., cust. dlx. seat belts, tint glass, bltd. w/striped tires, dlx whl. covers. Mohave gold complimented w/tan vinyl interior. Stk. 1554. Ser. 1D36H2L573363

LIST PRICE $4408.45 NOW $3825

IDEAS IN NEW CAR SELECTION

NEW '72 NOVA

SEDAN. 6-Cylinder, automatic, dlx. radio, heater, antique white w/blk. interior. Stk. 761. Ser. IX69D2L127122.

LIST PRICE $2760.70 NOW $2568

NEW '72 NOVA

2-DOOR. Gns saving, 6-cyl. engine, automatic, dlx. R&H, white w/blk. vinyl interior. Stk. 682. Ser. IX27D2L124169.

LIST PRICE $2738.85 NOW $2557

NEW '72 MALIBU

SPORT COUPE 350 V-8, turbo., pwr. strg., tint. glass, pwr. brks., w/s tires, dlx. wheel covers, dlx. radio. Stk. 663. Ser. 1D37H2L540192.

LIST PRICE $3672.85 NOW $3249

NEW '72 Monte Carlo

COUPE. 350 V-8, turbo., pwr. strg., pwr. disc brks., tint. glass, w/s tires, dlx. radio, dlx. wheel covers. Stk. 987. Ser. 1H57J2L550670.

LIST PRICE $4025.90 NOW $3545

NEW '72 KINGSWOOD

ESTATE WAGON. Factory Air, V-8, turbo., P/S, pwr. disc brks., pwr. tailgate window, tint. glass. dlx. body side mldgs., remote control mirror, L78 belted white stripe tires, dlx. whl. cvrs., clock, dlx., radio, H.D. radiator, dlx. bumper guard. Stk. 698. Ser. 1M35H2C147425.

LIST PRICE $5046.25 NOW $4222

NEW '72 CAPRICE

COUPE. Fact. Air, V-8, turbo., pwr. strg., pwr. disc brks., H.D. rad., tint. glass, H78 belted w/s tires, dlx. rad., rear spkrs. Stk. 889. No. 1N47R2C157669.

LIST PRICE $4912.55 NOW $4125

NEW '72 Monte Carlo

COUPE. Fact. Air, 350 V-8, turbo., pwr. strg., pwr. disc brks., vinyl int., cust. belts, tint. glass r/x mirrors, tilt st. wheel, dlx. radio. Stk. 573-1H57J2L535680.

LIST PRICE $4493.30 NOW $3898

NEW '72 VEGA

WAGON 4 SPD. tint. glass, A7813 belted tires, AM push button rad., vinyl int., full carpeting, fold down rear seats. Stk. 1131. Ser. 1V15B2U315719.

LIST PRICE $2573.65 NOW $2425

NEW '72 BEL AIR

4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, turbo., pwr. strg., pwr. disc brakes, tint. glass, dlx. belts, G78 belted white stripe tires, dlx. whl. covers, H.D. radiator. Stk. 1057. Ser. IL69H2C163034.

LIST PRICE $3988.40 NOW $3379

NEW '72 VEGA

COUPE 3-Speed trans., tint. glass, A78 belted tires, white w/black vinyl int. Stk. 1133. Ser. 1V77B2U316072.

LIST PRICE $2338.90 NOW $2175

NEW '72 BISCAYNE

4-DOOR Fact. Air, V-8, turbo., pwr. strg., pwr. disc brks., H.D. rad., tint. glass, G78 belted w/s tires, white w/blue int. Stk. 873. Ser. 1K69H2C157178.

LIST PRICE $4296.40 NOW $3598

NEW '72 CAPRICE

SPT. SEDAN. FACT. AIR, turbo., pwr. str., pwr. disc brks., pwr. windows, 6-way pwr. seats, tint. glass, vinyl roof, guards, white stripe tires, dlx. radio, w/rear speakers, H.D. radiator, front & rear bumper guards. Stk. 629. Ser. 1N39R2C144371.

LIST PRICE $5284.40 NOW $4495

NEW '72 TOWNSMAN

6-PASSENGER WAGON. — V-8, fact. air, turbo., pwr. str., pwr. disc brks., pwr. tailgate window, tint. glass, belted white stripe tires, w/dlx. whl. cvrs., dlx. radio, HD radiator. Stk. 823. Ser. IL35H2C154891.

LIST PRICE $4908.75 NOW $4097

NEW '72 CHEVELLE

SPORT COUPE 6-cylinder, auto., pwr. strg., dlx. radio, w/s tires, rally wheels, Mohave gold, vinyl interior. Stk. 1945. Ser. 1C37D2L558447.

LIST PRICE $3378.70 NOW $2985

NEW '72 IMPALA

SPORTS SEDAN V-8, turbo., pwr. strg., pwr. disc brks., fact. air, tint. glass, dlx. frnt. & rear mats, dlx. wheel cvrs., dlx. radio. Stk. 959. Ser. 1M39H2C160422.

LIST PRICE $4590.90 NOW $3865

NEW '72 IMPALA

SPT. CPE., Fact. Air, turbo., pwr. str., pwr. disc brks., H.D. radiator dlx. belts, tint. glass, white stripe tires. Stk. 1424. Ser. 1M57H2C176855.

LIST PRICE $4604.90 NOW $3895

FROM OUR TRUCK DIVISION

NEW '72 CHEVROLET

½-Ton Pickup. h.d. rear springs, gauges, heater, etc. Stk. 1046. Ser. CCS142Z142665.

ONLY $2550

NEW '72 CHEVROLET

4-Wheel Drive, ½-ton Pickup. Locking hubs, positraction, 350 V-8 H.D. radiator, gauges, off-on road tires. Stk. 1499. Ser. CKE142Z157882. OTHERS IN STOCK.

ONLY $3480

NEW '72 EL CAMINO

PICKUP. 6-Cyl. engine, white walls, dlx. wheel covers, etc. Stk. 900. Ser. 1CB0D2L549080.

ONLY $2708

NEW '72 CHEVROLET

¾-TON FLEETSIDE. 350 V-8, H.D. rear leaf springs, 750x16 tires, H.D. radiator, gauges. Stk. 1457. Ser. CCE242Z131942.

ONLY $2990

'69 EL CAMINO

V-8, automatic, radio & heater, green w/black vinyl top, gem tap shell. 35719C.

$2199

'70 RANCHERO

6-Cyl., stick, radio & heater, low, low mileage, xtra clean, one owner. 87436G.

$1999

'71 CHEV.

½-TON Fleetside. V-8, 3-spd. heater, low mileage. 64892J. Cassette tape player.

$2550

'71 TOYOTA

Pickup, 4-speed, radio & heater, mag wheels, only 13,307 miles. 064DJF.

$1845

USED OK CARS — SAVING IDEAS IN QUALITY USED CARS

'69 MALIBU SS

Coupe, V-8, 4-Speed, bucket seats, R&H, Hugger Orange in color, priced well under market. YYH581.

$1899

'69 DODGE DART

SWINGER 2-DOOR Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, factory air, vinyl top. XSW671.

$2150

'70 PLYMOUTH

Duster. 6-cylinder, pwr. strg., R&H, vinyl roof, factory warranty book. Only 19,326 actual miles. 87BCX.

$1888

'70 COUGAR XR7

V-8, automatic, pwr. str., Fact. Air, Stereo, tilt wheel. A beautiful matched custom interior with matching vinyl roof. 26,785 miles, more fact. warr. than a new one. 123BEQ.

$3299

'72 CHEVELLE

COUPE V-8, automatic, R&H, Fact. Air, Under Fact. Warr. Only 8,100 miles. 441EGG.

$3157

'69 BUICK

Cust. Skylark. V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., radio & heater, air, vinyl roof, low mi. at 38,053. YRD513.

$2399

'71 FORD

Country Sedan Wagon. 10-Pass., factory air, auto., pwr. strg., radio & heater, yellow in color, extreme lo. mi. 207-CAU.

$3699

'65 IMPALA COUPE

V-8, automatic, pwr. str., R&H, only 49,483 miles. Excellent condition. RQH737.

$1057

'69 CHEVROLET

Malibu Hardtop Coupe. V-8, automatic, power strg., factory air, radio and heater, vinyl roof, tip-top cond. ZVB019

$2141

'69 CAPRICE COUPE

V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R&H. Fact. Air, vinyl top, strato bench seat, priced for quick sale. ZVH667.

$2099

'70 CHEVROLET Con.

WAGON. V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., fact. air, R&H, lug. rack, rally wheel, fact. warr. book. A Beautiful Malibu Wagon. Lic. 358CZD.

$2955

'67 CHEVROLET

Impala Station Wagon. V-8, automatic, power strg., radio and heater, air cond., luggage rack, A-1 condition throughout. UDY022.

$1487

'69 VW CAMPER

4-Speed, radio & heater. Special Camper equipment. Beige in color. YQE793.

$2499

'71 VEGA Hatchback

Coupe. 3-speed, radio & heater. Only 13,084 actual miles. 448DNH.

$1888

'70 BUICK RIVIERA

Automatic, pwr. strg., R&H, Factory Air, pwr. wind. This is a beaut. low mileage light green, well cared for RIVIERA. 911AER.

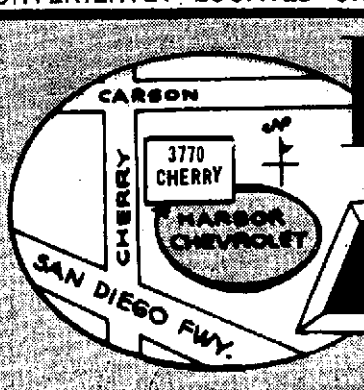
$3599

'70 BUICK Le Sabre

2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, automatic, pwr. str., R&H, fact. air, 31,788 miles, beautiful light blue w/white vinyl top. 727BFU.

$2787

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ON CHERRY AVE. JUST NORTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY



HARBOR CHEVROLET

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Plymouth Barracuda 1954
Pontiac 1960
Pontiac Firebird 1962
Pontiac Le Mans 1964
Pontiac Tempest 1966
Studebaker 1980

Obituaries—Funerals

BOCK, Charley of 1201 Dawson St., Long Beach. Passed away at 3 a.m. May 11th at age 75. Born in Higginsville, Missouri, August 5, 1896, an honorably discharged veteran of World War I. He is survived by daughter, Mrs. A. Grace Gilbert of Albany, California and a grandson. Mr. Bock was a brother of Rosa M. Hicks of Long Beach, Ida Rinkenbough of Kansas City, Missouri and Ferdanad Bock, Richmond, Virginia. Uncle of Sylvia Clarke of Lakewood, Dorothy Kitchell, Santa Ana, Irene Myers and Marjorie Rhodes of Missouri; 15 grandnieces and grandnephews of California and Missouri. Chapel Service and Interment, Monday May 15th at 12 noon. Rev. Martin Canavan of the first Baptist Church of Dominguez officiating. Slumber room visitation will be at Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary Saturday 5 to 9 p.m. and Sunday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

CLITHERO, Lorena M. of 5943 Camerino St. Lakewood. Age 63. Survived by husband Ray H. Clithero, D. C.; daughter, Rosalie Watkins; 2 brothers and 3 sisters; 5 grandchildren. Slumber room visitation Sunday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Hunter Mortuary.

DAVIS, Margaret L.; Survived by a son, Clarence L. Knox; Brother, Thomas Devlin; 2 grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren, 1 great-great-granchild. Requiem Mass Tuesday 10:30 a.m. St. Barnabas Church. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 1250 Pacific Ave.

BRUMMOND. Mrs. Llewellyn Elizabeth. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary 426-3365

DUCLOS, Muriel R. of Paramount. Passed away May 12. Survived by husband Regis; sons Francois and Lt. Col. Bernardo. Rosary 7 p.m. Monday. Requiem Mass 9 a.m. Tuesday. Both at St. Pancratius. Lakewood. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary.

FARRELL, Robert Eugene born 41 years ago in Denver, Colorado. Survived by wife, Pat of Long Beach; mother, Lomae Farrell of Denver, Colorado; sons, Gary Eugene and Larry Michael; daughter, Robin Marie Farrell; sister, Pat Boynton of New Jersey. He was a member of Long Beach Lodge No. 888 B. P.O.E. State manger for the Funeral Security Plans Inc. Rosary Sunday 7:30 p.m. Mottell's Chapel. requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m. St. Barnabas Catholic Church, directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

FLANAKIN, Margaret. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024

HARRIS, Kate, Patterson & Snively, 436-8201

LITTON, Raymond E. of Downey. Survived by wife Margaret; 3 daughters, Patricia Butler, Virginia Watson and Nancy Litton; 3 grandsons; sister, Inez Edgerton and 3 brothers, Merle, Vat and Rex. Time of service will be announced later. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary. 633-1164

HASTINGS, Richardson of Bellflower. Passed away Friday in Los Angeles. Survived by wife, Louise; son, Douglas of Mission Viejo; daughter-in-law, Sylvia Hastings, Lakewood: 4 grandchildren. Family suggests donations to American Cancer Society, Bellflower YMCA or Richard Gahr Scholarship Fund, Norwalk. Memorial Service Tuesday 3:30 p.m. Bellflower Presbyterian Church, Mayne & Orchard. Meaghers Colonial Chapel in charge of arrangements. 925-5536

KEITH, Harold J. of 334 E. 51st St, age 49. Survived by wife, Gladys and by 2 sisters. Service Monday 10:30 a.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

MAULDIN, Adrianna of 5533 Long Beach Blvd. age 71. Survived by husband, Jesse W. Mauldin; daughter, Mrs. Margaret Fisher; 3 grandchildren; 8 great-grandchildren. Service Monday 2 p.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

McGROUTHER, Beulah. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024

NELSON, Alfred A. Beloved husband of Charlotte; father of Randolph Nelson and Mrs. Felicia Block also 3 grandchildren. Service 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at The Church of Our Fathers. Forest Lawn-Cypress Forest Lawn Mortuary.

RANSDELL, Viola. Survived by 1 son, Ernest; 2 brothers, George Hall and Wilson Hall; 3 grandchildren. Services will be Monday at 11:00 Dilday Brothers Chapel. Officiating Rev. Eugene E. Bell, Atlantic United Methodist Church. Interment will be Green Hills Memorial Park. Dilday Brothers Mortuary. 244 Redondo. 438-1145.

ROSS, Mary C. age 73 of 273 American Gold Star Drive, Long Beach, Passed away May 11th. Survived by daughter, Sherrie Stilwell; sons, Douglas, Gordon K. and Philip C. Ross; 18 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren. Graveside service 3 p.m. Monday. Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary & Cemetery.

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Sunnyside Mausoleum Mortuary (714) 842-7771; 498-1133
1590 San Antonio Dr. GA 4-1600
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OX 9-0921 RA 5-3391
Utter McKinley Mortuaries Lakewood and Downey 531-1911

Florists 15

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Cemeteries and Mausoleums 20

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CEMETERY lot Garden of Devotion, Westminster Memorial Pk. 597-4720
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MOZO KITTEN
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33 YR. old male student of Art of Auto-Hypnosis, Like to meet Fem. (18-35) same interest, who prefer discreet meetings, P.O. Box 5517 Buena Park, Cal. 90622.

WANTED: Good Foster Homes for children of all ages, L.B. Metro area. Contact Mrs. Cox, LA Co. Community Assist. to Homeless Youngsters of L.A. City 435-4311

GOOD looking widow like to meet refined, retired gentleman for companion, travel, etc. No sex symbols. Full details to Box A10299, I.P.T. 604 Pine, L.B. 90801

WANTED Attractive girl, 21 to 35. One whose had a hard time in life, who would appreciate a good home & loving kind of companion. One child is all right. 434-8373.

49-YEAR-old man w/3-br. home in O. County desires to meet woman w/interests in golf, fishing, w/end trips & companionship. Send replies Box A549, I.P-T, 604 Pine, L.B.

DOG PATCH DANCE
SAT MAY 20 8:30 pm $1.50
Dominguez Hall 21156 Santa Fe
Long Beach 866-2713 or 633-2305
PUBLIC INVITED LIVE MUSIC

WIDOWER 58, coll grad desires active female companion 50 or younger. No hangups. Send photo. Box B10298, I-PT, 604 Pine, L.B.

GENTLEMAN, 37, speaks 5 languages; seeks pleasing yng lady, companionship-marriage. Mr. E.C., P.O. Box 41, Maywood 90270.

SINGLE adults coffee fellowship and Bible study, 9 a.m. every Sun. Golden Fellows Temple, 15720 Clark, Bellflower. Call Director 925-7790

ANNOUNCEMENT by owner — Existing Center at Bellflower & Carson to be torn down & rebuilt. We need: Men & women's shops, A, Gift Shop, ✓ Bike Shop. Call owner 420-1476.

INTROS ORIENTAL-Girls want to meet stable responsible men for marriage. For info send $2 to Box 2525 Seal Beach.

EMPLOYED male 58, 5'11 180, seeks mature realistic woman as companion Write Box A 664 IPT 604 Pine Ave.

SEC'Y w/sml child would like to meet respectable, working gentlemen to 39. Reply, w/picture if possible. PO Box 5394, Long Beach

SHARP, swinging bachelor, 34, 6', 170, would like to hear from sharp, swinging females 21-35. Try me, you'll like it. 537-4606.

WISH to meet sm. neat lady, around 60, for companionship. Give name, address or phone no. Box G 19435 IPT, 604 Pine Ave.

ANYONE knowing whereabouts of Arthur P. Houghtaling also known as Bud please contact P.O Box 10226 Hawthorne, Ca 90250. Reward

MIDDLE-Age cpl, looking for another discreet cpl. Reply I.P-T, Box A620, 60 Pine Ave., L. B. Please submit Telephone #.

ATTRACTIVE expert young women dancer will teach you all the latest steps. Call Andee, 591-4538 between 10am & 10 pm Mon thru Sat.

ATTR lady wishes to meet man in late 40s; loves church, music & sports. 866-4270.

WANTED—Miss. for boat living & cruising 25-35. 498-2560 aft. 6 pm, weekdays, all day on weekends.

Rent to Own - TVs Stereo
426-2628 or 426-3628 Dlr.

GIRLS, 4 F Club, New meeting place Local Pub Stearns & Lkwd. C U, Yvonne, Rose & Betty.

MR. BEAN BAG SHOPPE
Now at Ports O' Call Village

COLLEGE student, veteran, will do odd jobs, mornings & weekends. 432-7886 after 5 p.m.

PASER MAGNUM
$15 each, 10 for $130
430-8838

ATTENTION ladies! Do you knit/crochet, macrame? Like to sell your handiwork? 925-3514.

PERSONABLE, erudite male, 42, seeks dominant, cultured lady. P.O. Box 1241, L.A. 90053

INVENTIONS & NEW PRODUCTS WANTED, I-PT 604 Pine, box A-751 Dept. 7 Long Bch. 90801.

FREE WIGS for having a wig party. 925-3514 or 860-9924.

FREE BASIC UNDERWATER PHOTO CLASS. 592-5518.

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FREE Bean Bag Chair for having Mr. Bean Bag party. 599-7402.

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WOMAN as companion & helper in store. Salary. 599-6589 aft 6 pm.

ATTEN: Women

FOR MOTHERS EVERYWHERE

happy mother's day!

SUNDAY MAY 14

MOM—Words don't express how much I LOVE YOU! Happy Mother's Day. Love, Sue.

HAPPY Mother's Day. With all our love your sis, Alberna & nieces.

MAY GOD BLESS YOU
MOTHER BANTLY
Shepherdess of boys

OUR Thanks to God for choosing you to be our Mom. Luv Ike, Peggy, Pauline, Don, Kate, Oliver, Betty & Bock.

DEAR SUNNY—Have an elegant Mother's Day—for a great little Mother. Love Mom Mc

LIN—Happy 1st Mother's Day! Love, from your new son,
CHRISTOFER LEE

I THINK I'm lucky- I really do — To have a MOM as NICE AS YOU! Love Johanna

TO ALICE DeVries, the best doggone Grandma in the world! Lots of love, Whitney & Poo Yang.

HAPPY Mothers Day to Grandma Hastings! All our love, your grandkids Whitney & Poo Yang.

DEAR Jilly Willy, as a daughter you're terrific as a Mother—just great—as a wife oh boy just ask your mate! Love MOM

FELIZ dia de Madre. A una madre muy querida. Con cariño-
Tony & Carrol

HAPPY Mother's Day to a very special Mom & Grandma, Love, Wally, Georgia, Scott, Bill & Janie

DEAR Mom, have a wonderful Mother's Day. Love Jane & Scott

BELVA—Happy Everything to my good friend on Mom's Day. Love, Carolyn

MARTHA MONTGOMERY IS THE GREATEST. Happy Mother's Day!-From Bob, Bill, Mike, Dad & Brandy

WE LOVE you, Marilyn Rodgers
HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY
FROM LYNN & RICHARD

TO THE most wonderful wife & mother in the world. We love you. Love, Ken, Laurie, Lisa, Stevie & Daisy.

ORA PORTZ. Happy Mother's Day to the best mother in the world.
Love, Bob, Yvonne & Family

MOMMIE TERRI—Happiness is having a mommie like you! LOVE CHRISSIE

JULIE CLARK—I want you to know, you're the best mother anywhere! Love your son, Charlie

TO OUR MOMMY WITH LOVE.
LISA & JIMMY

TO MY MOMMY WITH ALL MY LOVE,
SONJA

HAPPY Mother's Day to our Mom. Our special love to you on your day. Love Davie, JoAnn, Skip & Jeanine

I WUV YOU NANA
Your Grandson,
Brady

YOU DESERVE the front page but this is the next best. Love Bernie & Scott

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY.
Love, Your Son,
Ted Martinez

OF ALL life's treasures, your love & devotion have been most precious. Violet, Leda, Brenda

TO my lovely wife, Audrey, on Mother's Day. Lots of love everyday. Bill

TO MOM: Lots of love & Happy Mother's Day. Bill & Audrey

WE'RE thinking of you. Hope you can make it out this summer. Love, Bill & Gloria

THINKING of You
Happy Mother's Day
Love, Ken

•MOM, try as I may, I'm just can't say, how much you mean to me each day. Love, Gwen

•MOM, if I could pay you back in yrs. for all the tears I've caused, you'd live to be a million. Love, Gwen•

TO A sweetheart of a mother, who gave us a sweetheart of a person. Always Love, Mom and Dad.

YOU'RE SPECIAL MOM! So I am sending special love on Mother's Day. Jessie

HAPPINESS IS HAVING YOU
YOU'RE WONDERFUL!
Thank you. Jessie

MOM: Our way of saying we love you & miss you on Mother's Day. Have a Happy Moms Day. Love, Ruth & Bill.

THANKS for putting up with me Mom, only few could've survived such torture. Love your brat Lisa.

YOU'RE the Best Mom ever. We love you very much, Linda & Ed.

HAPPY Mother's Day to the Sweetest Gramma Mom in Indiana. Love Sue in California.

DEAR Mamma, just to say Happy Mother's Day & thinking of YOU always. from Daddy, Susan, Arthur, Helen, Esther, Martha AND Ignatius, Paul & J.P.

LAURA WOOLPERT: We love you! Dad, Duke's & Carole's families; Gary & Bebop, and Kelly.

JOYCE, MERRY CHRISTMAS-
ON MOTHER'S DAY!
LOVE, MIKE

HAPPY Mother's Day,
We love you very much!
HILLARY, Julie & Paul

TO THE best all around Secretary, wife & mother—Happy Mother's Day, Jim, Jimmy & Jeff

MARGARETTE
Want the world to know we love you.
Love, Arlene & Sheron

TO THE best Grandma—Hope your day was the best! I LOVE YOU—Ronda xoxo

MOM I'm sorry I can't be with you, but my heart is—I Love You. Ronda

EVEN though it's not easy, you're trying to understand. Thanks & lots of love, Dave & Sue.

TO MOM on your special day. We love you. Carolyn, Vicki, Jeff & Greg.

ACROSS the miles, a special way to send my love to you. Happy Mother's Day
Love Carol

HAPPINESS is having a Mother-in-law like you. Happy Mother's Day, Love Linda

ALTHOUGH we are far apart you're still first in my heart. All my love Linda

ROSES are red, Violets are blue, Not everyone has a mom as nice as you! Love Jim, Pat, Jamie & Matt

A VERY special Mother's Day to a very SPECIAL mother. Love, Jim, Pat Jamie & Matt

MOM, Thanks for everything. We'll love you always. Have a good day. Bill, Sharon, Gene.

ALICE & ?Jennifer? Happy mother's Day to the most wonderful wife & mom. Love, Meril, Debbie, Lisa & Julie.

SHARON, VALINDA & I LOVE YOU MORE THAN WORDS CAN EXPRESS, THANKS A TRILLION FOR BEING A WONDERFUL WIFE & MARVELOUS MOTHER!

MOM, hope the next 27 years are half as good. Love Penny

YOU'RE special — So we took this special way to send out love on Mother's day Edie, Charles, Dennis

MARTHA, if I have to have a mother-in-law, I guess you'll do. Love Harlin

YOU deserve the front page, but this is the next best. Love your 2 daughters & grandchildren.

GRANDMA "Boo Boo"
We MISS YOU!
We LOVE YOU!
Lila, Travis, Deb, Trav & Greg

GRANNY DEAR -
WE LOVE YOU!
Deb, Trav & Greg

ROSE—Happiness is having a mother like you. You're WONDERFUL!
Love Eleanor, Bob, Jim & Dennis

MOM: Sorry I don't write, but I wanted to send you my love on Mother's Day. Love, Tom

A SPECIAL note on a very special day to show my love in a special way. Happy Moms Day. Love, Bill.

HAPPY Mother's Day To The Greatest Mother In The World. Cindy & Scott Benton.

TO THE BEST MOM & GRANDMA in the world! Janice, Bill, Kim, Scott, Dutch & Red

TO MY beautiful, hard working wife, Jane, on Mother's Day.
Love, Al

NEEDED. More Mother's-in-law like mine. Happy Mom's Day.

A SPECIAL day, a special mother, a special way to say we love you. Frank & Beth.

GRANDMOTHER: Even though we're far away, our thoughts are with you on this day. Ed, Madeline, Robert, Patrick, Michelle & Adam.

HAPPY Mother's Day to the most wonderful Mother that a girl ever had. Love, Sue

I AM only 8 months old but I know one thing for sure, I love you, Mommie. Teresa

MOM. Happy Mother's Day!!
WE MISS YOU.
Love Danny & Lissa

GRAMMA Frances—this is an extra special way to tell you you're extra special. Happy Mother's Day. Love Sue

TO THE greatest Mother. We wish you the brightest day & the best year. Pat & S. J.

DEAR MOM. George, Sylvia & the kids love you very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very much.

MOM: YOU DESERVE THE FRONT PAGE, BUT THIS IS THE NEXT BEST. LOVE, RON.

HAPPY Mother's Day mommy! Love from the kids

OF ALL life's treasures, your love & devotion have been most precious. Yours ever John & Cherylene

OF ALL life's treasures, your love & devotion have been most precious. Yours ever Poke & Cheryl

HAPPINESS is having a mother like you. Have a nice day. Love, David & Marilyn

TO ONE of the nicest people I know! Happy Mother's Day. Love, Carla

HI BEE! YOU ARE TOPS WITH ME. I LOVE YOU MUCH AND AS SUCH I WANT TO SAY — HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!

ACROSS the miles a special way to send my love to you, Happy Mother's Day. Love Jerry

MOM, although we are miles apart you're still in our hearts. Love, Betty, Scottie & Mike

HAPPY Mother's Day Mom you deserve the front page, but this is the best I can do. Love, Rosemary & Leon

MOM—God Gave Us The BEST PRESENT when he gave us you. Happy Mother's Day. Carolyn

HAPPY Mothers Day Mom & Grandma. From Moe, Irby, Dean, Darryl & Baby Denise because We Love You.

HAPPY Mother's Day to a very special mother & person. I Love You. Love, Ken.

JULIE Martinez: I Love You. I Love You. I Love You, I Love You. Love, Pete.

I CAN'T give you diamonds, but I can give you all the love in my heart. Love, Richard.

ACROSS the miles on speedy wings, my love to you this message brings. I miss you. Love Myrle.

MOM: A NEAT NEW WAY TO SAY HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY TO THE ONE I LOVE. LOVE Fran.

HAPPY Mother's Day to "OUR LITTLE DOLL" Love, Pete, Caroline, Sabrina, Sanford & DeAnna.

ALTHOUGH we are far apart, you are still first in our hearts. Love Michael & Maryann.

HAPPY Mother's Day to the best mother in the world. From your son, daughter-in-law & granddaughter Miriam

TO MOM: THE GRANDEST MOTHER & GRANDMOTHER IN THE WORLD. LOVE, DIANA & KIM.

ACROSS the miles on speedy wings our love to you this brings. Love, Norm, Helen, Patty & Art

JUNE 1ST IS ALMOST HERE. HAVE A HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY DEAR. LOVE, RON & BILLIE.

KEEP ON TRUCKING, MOM
YOUR BEAUTIFUL
LOVE, MARK

ACROSS the miles on speedy wings, our love to you this message brings. We miss you. Love, Tom, Viv & "TAM".

TO A wonderful MOTHER & GRANDMOTHER. From all of us. LOVE, Liz, Ish, Babe & Chic.

DEAR MOM: Even though you're far away—we think of you every day. Love, John, Lavonne & Wade

MOM: From your pride & joy. Your bouncing baby boy. Happy Mothers Day! Love, Bruce.

DEAR MOM: Hope to see you soon. Have a wonderful day on your day. Your loving son, Doug.

MOM—A beautiful ward for a beautiful person. May health & happiness be yours forever. Love, Bob.

TOODIE—I wish you health, love & happiness— more of each than you have ever known. Love, Lil' Bob

MOM, although, I am not there, my thoughts are of you on your day. Happy Mother's Day. Love Marietta

MOM, have a happy Mom's Day down here. Love, your radical daughter, Jackie

HI MOTHER! WISH SHARON, VALINDA & I COULD SHARE THIS DAY WITH YOU! LOTS OF LOVE FROM THE CALIFORNIA PIPERS!

GENE
HAVE A NICE DAY
ANDY, FRANK, TOM & DAN

HAPPINESS is having a Mother like you. Fred & Diane

HAPPINESS is having a Mother like you. Fred & Diane.

TO MY other Mom: A special note on a spec. day to show my love in a spec. way. Love Marlene

HAPPINESS is having a mother like you, "Pipi Rose". All of the Shaffers.

MOM I love you!
Christine

THANKS MOM!
I pause in my Political Campaign to give thanks to all mothers.
Happy Mother's Day
SAMUEL J. KURAS

BETTY LONG, a mother like you deserves the front page but this is 2nd best. Love, John

JUANITA Dominguez, happiness is having a mother like you! Love all your daughters & son

HAPPY Mother's Day Mom from the crew at Bob's Body Shop. Love, Bob, Karen, Kay & Ray.

HAPPY Mother's Day Mom from the crew at Bob's Body Shop, Love, Bob, Karen, Kay & Ray.

MOTHER: Even though we're far away, my love is with you on this day. Love, Harold.

TO THE greatest mother, mother-in-law & grandma in the world. Love, Jim, Jeanne, Sandra, David, Bob & Shirlie.

UNO bellisimo giono per la mia cara mamma e cara nona. Con tanto amore e bauci. Holly, Sinclair & Joe.

HAPPY Mother's Day to a very special Mom & Grandma. We love you. Cleo, Stan, Tami & Diane.

NO CALORIES in this candy box, it's filled with love instead. Happy Mother's Day. Love, Marshall.

HAPPY Mother's Day to someone who's been like a mother to us. We love you. Love, Holly & Sinclair.

YOU'RE Special Mom, so we took this special way to send our love on Mother's Day. Carol, Melanie, Lynnell & Vick.

NANCY: An extra special way to say I Love You & A Happy Mothers Day. Love, Rick

YOU'RE Special Mom, so we took this special way to send our love on mother's Day, Carol, Melanie, Lynnell & Vik.

MOM, Thanks for everything. I'll love you always. Have a good day. Karleen.

HAPPINESS is having a mother like you —thanks for being so wonderful. Love, Tom, Evelyn & Laurie.

DEAR MOM: Across the miles on speedy wings, our love to you this message brings. We miss you. Love, Kay & 3 D's.

A SPECIAL "I Love You" to the dearest, sweetest mother in the world. Love, Dad, Boys, Martha & Me.

MOM: I can't give you diamonds, but I can give you all the love in my heart. Love, Jim.

MOM, Happy Mother's Day!
Love, Car, Char and Mar.

JUDITH . . .
Roses are red, violets are blue, Don't it beat hell how Charlie loves you.

JEANNE: IT'S NOT NICE TO FOOL MOTHER NATURE. FROM NATURE BOY RON.

WE love you yesterday, today & all the tomorrows. Love, Norman & Marion

YOU'RE special—so we took this speedway to send our love on Mother's Day. Connie & Tom, Angel, Tommy

YOU'RE special—so we took this spec. way to send our love on Mother's Day Connie, Tom, Angel, Tommy.

TO OUR Mom in Arizona, although we are miles apart you're still in our hearts. Love, Junior, Betty & Tommie

ACROSS the miles a special way to send our love for YOU on "Mothers Day." Love, Lincoln, Florence & Family.

HAPPY Mother's Day McBeth. Congratulations on your new arrival. I'm moving in next week. ?

MOM: We couldn't afford the front page so this is the best we could do. Love, Sandy, Walt, Sonny & Diana.

TO THE world's most wonderful mother & grandmother. Love always, Doris, Kevin, Kim & Missy.

DEAR Mom, Thank you for happening to us. Tim, Elaine, Timmie & Jason.

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY FROM AN AVID ADMIRER. LOVE, DAN.

YOU deserve the front page, but this is the next best. Love Dan

YOU'RE special—So I took this special way to send out love on Mother's Day. Love, Tad.

MOM, you're so great we would have wound up together even if I'd had to adopt you! Love, Priss

WE CAN'T believe . . . but we've got'cha! Barb, Gae, Noreen

MAY your day be blessed with joys & many happy hours, those things closest to your heart. Love, Ralph

TO THE greatest Sister in the World. Have a happy day, love Johnnie

TO THE greatest Mother & Grandmother in the world. We love you, DD, CC, & JJ

OF ALL the moms we could've had we want you to know we're very glad God gave us you. D,L,B.

TO THE BEST MOM EVER
Godbless you sister Steenla
Love, your 300 children

NANO, words could never say, thank you enough. Happy Mother's Day, Love, Diane Lee and Bruce

DEAR MOM, Thanks for being so wonderful. Love Kenny, David and Trisha Hartman.

GRANDMA FRANKIE—JUST A NOTE TO LET YOU KNOW WE LOVE YOU. TONY & CARROL

TO RENA, My Wonderful Mom:
M is for the MANY diets we've been on;
O is for how OVERWEIGHT WE ARE;
T is for the TIMES WE've eaten together;
H is for the HUNGRY times we've been through;
E is for the EATING we both do;
R is for the ROUNDNESS of our bodies;
Put them all together and they spell mother and daughter have got to go on a DIET!!!
Love,
Your Chubby Offspring

MOM — An extra special way to tell you you're EXTRA SPECIAL. Happy Mother's Day. Dan & Sharon

HI — MAMA — I love you all the time, even when I'm a brat. D. Michael & Daddy

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12220 Industry Drive, Signal Hill (Long Beach) 597-4489; 775-1305

ANALYST
FORMS ANALYST
Position is available for an experienced analyst with 5 to 10 years Forms Analysis and Design experience. Should have complete knowledge of Printing processes. Position is in the Long Beach area, and will involve considerable travel. Please send resume to:
BOX "A" 10498
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 90801
Equal opportunity employer

APPRENTICE — over 18. Fireplace equip. Learn High paying field. Guaranteed Wage 864-7794

APPRENTICE FIBERGLASSMEN
831-8803

ASSEMBLER $667.33
Right in Santa Fe Springs! Life hardware, bonding and testing material. Good hours. Phone Gina: Zoe Agency 17820 Lakewood Blvd, Bellf. 925-3702

ASSEMBLERS trnes $3.25 hr
Hi schl. grad. Service complete. Advance to lead man.
ASSIST PERSONNEL AGENCY
3970 Atlantic Ave. 426-3933
17057 Bellflower Bl. 925-6674

ASSEMBLERS/MACHINERY
Experienced. Must read blue prints and have some weld fab, drill press or machinery maintenance background. Steady reliable workers. References required.
1605 Cota Long Beach

ASSISTANT CONTROLLER
Accounting degree required. Experience desirable but not necessary. Long Beach, Harbor area. Salary open. Send resume to Box A-265, IPT, 604 Pine Ave., L.B. 90801.

AUTO radio & tape installer, exper only apply B&N Car Stereo, 9041 Alondra Blvd. Bellflower

AUTO SALESMAN
American Motors dealer in business over 21 years needs top man for small select sales force. Sell complete line of new cars, plus good selection of used cars, our sales force averaged $1465, in mo. of April. See Mr. Maxwell.
DON-A-VEE MOTORS
15737 Bellflower Blvd, Bellf.

AUTO SALESMAN
Opening for 4. Experienced preferred but will train good men. Excellent comm. & Demo. plan. See RUSS CLEARY at
HENSLEY-ANDERSON FORD
9833 Alondra Blvd. TO 7-2734

AUTO parts counterman, exper. Norwalk. Tom 863-8767.

Help Wanted 140
(MEN)

AUTO
Auto Salesman
☆ EXCELLENT PAY PLAN
☆ GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
☆ VOLUME SELLING
☆ DEMO PLAN
☆ MEDICAL BENEFITS
☆ EXPER. NOT NECESSARY
WE WILL TRAIN YOU
CONTACT RON CAREY
IN PERSON ONLY
R.O.Gould CHRYSLER Plymouth
4201 East Willow
WILLOW AT LAKEWOOD BLVD.

AUTO SALES
Need two experienced salesmen for large volume used car operation. Large lot—large inventory. See Robert Peters: AUTO WHOLESALE CENTER, 2450 Long Beach Blvd.

AUTO SALES
Straight house. Only experienced need apply. Demo, plan, vacation, all benefits. Apply in person to sales mgr. ARMAN PONTIAC, 302 N. Long Beach Bl., Compton

Auto sales
Long Beach's exclusive Oldsmobile Dealership has one opening on its small sales team. We offer the best in company benefits and ideal working conditions. Call Mr. Vasnostran at
DICK BROWNING OLDS
1227 Long Beach Bl. HE 6-962

AUTO SALESMAN
new cars, top pay plan
vacations, demo plan
gas allowance
all fringe benefits
xlnt opportunity
Call Mr. Hugh Linker
RocCurti Pontiac
3125 Firestone, South Gate
567-2311

AUTO
We Will Train
2 Men as
Auto Salesman
To Help Us Handle a Terrific Increase in Business (NOW)
☆ TOP PAY PLAN
☆ EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
☆ MUST WANT TOP INCOME
RANCHO RAMBLER
2160 Long Beach Blvd.
591-3341

AUTO MECHANIC
tune up brakes, front end. Only exp. need apply. Comm. + guar. 2800 E. Pac. Cst Hwy

AUTO BODY & PAINT MAN
We need an experienced combination man to work on new cars. Import exp helpful. This is an hourly rated position with fringe benefits. Drinkers need not apply. Here is a steady job for a steady man.
Apply in person to Mr. Rude
British Motor Car Distributors
19100 Susanna Rd, Compton

Auto Mechanic
Heavy Duty Line Mechanic Preferably with Oldsmobile experience. Excellent working conditions. Profit sharing. Group insurance. Paid vacation. 5 day week. Call at Dick Browning Oldsmobile, 1227 Long Beach Bl., Long Beach. See Norm Rogers or Arnold Nuss.

AUTO SALESMAN
New & used cars. Must have some basic sales experience & be aggressive. Will train. Top pay plan. Ask for Don LaMar.
GUY MOOTHART
CHRYSLER-Plymouth
1112 N. L.B. Bl. 432-7171

Help Wanted 140
(MEN)

AUTO
Auto Salesman
Experience Not Necessary
WE WILL TRAIN YOU
You will work for SOUTHLANDS leading VOLKSWAGEN & RECREATION vehicle dealer. W/ have a large ad budget, with complete stock, excellent working conditions, plus all company benefits, apply in person only to Tom Buntin or Bob Holder.
BILL BARRY
VOLKSWAGEN
3940 Cherry Ave, Long Beach
1 BLK. SOUTH OF CARSON

AUTO
SALES
We have an opening for 1 new car salesman, must have experience. Excellent pay plan, paid vacation. Demo plan group insurance etc. Straight sell house must apply in person. See Floyd or Jack.
SUBURBAN
PONTIAC
17639 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

Auto Tow Truck Driver
Exp. only. Apply in person 1-4
CITY TOW SERVICE
1630 San Francisco

AUTO MECHANIC
MUST HAVE LOCAL
CADILLAC EXPERIENCE
No Others Need Apply:
Outstanding opportunity, hi-hourly rate. Floaters need not apply. See Mr. JAFFE at
OSBORNS
1990 Cherry Ave., Long Beach

AUTO wrecking yard man & driver exper. only
MAXFIELD
2856 Cherry Ave., Long Beach

AUTO mechanic, auto transmission man-5 day, commission, 408 W. 5th St. San Pedro, 832-7049

AUTO SALESMAN
Combo new & used. Excellent hours, employees benefits, excellent commission plan. No T.D. house, straight sell. Contact Mr. John Campana.
PEARS BROS. BUICK
13374 Bellflower Blvd. 925-6611

AUTO SALESMAN, Sell auto & equip't, leases, finder fees po. Call 435-9124. Int'l Auto Leasing & Rentals. Lobby, International Tower bldg.

AUTO SALES
Successful used car dealer needs young aggressive man to grow in the auto business. Top earnings available. Apply at 841 W. Pac Cst Hwy. Wilm.

AUTOMOTIVE
SHORT BLOCK ASSEMBLER
Must have exper in production engine rebuilding.
(213) 531-1591 (714) 521-6090

BANK
Loan Officer Trnee $700
Above average, aggressive indiv sought by rapidly expanding financial giant for this career oppty. Rapid advancement. Call Bill Boyd 432-8405
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl., Suite 1114, LB

BANQUET CAPTAIN
Responsible position in charge of all busboys at banquet set up, may double as Maitre D'. Excellent wages compensate for long hrs. Write Box A-10227 Independent Press Telegram, 604 Pine Ave LB 90801

BARBER MASTER OR APPRENTICE, Lakewood area. 634-6469.

BARBER, master. Good job. Lakewood. No drinkers. 865-9196.

BARTENDERS
New exclusive steak & lobster house. Apply in person. 1012 S. Long Beach Bl. Compton

BINDER, experienced ..... to $4
SERVICE PERSONNEL AGENCY
2360 PACIFIC AVE., L.B. 426-7181

Help Wanted 140
(MEN)

BLOCK WALL BUILDERS
Steady work, top pay. Apply: 3626 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.

BODY men (4), pref. w/tools. 213-327-1317 for appt. wkdays 8-5.

BOILER MAN, service exp OK. BTI or Chief. Qualified Agency 9464 Arfesia, Bellf. 925-0437

BOOKKEEPER F/C to $600
1 person office, thru trial bal
FLO BAILEY AGENCIES
4270 L.B. Blvd, Long Beach
Call 422-0471

Boy Carriers Wanted!
For A.M. routes. Several routes open in the Bellflower, Paramount & Downey areas. Boys must live in this area. Good wages.
GOOD WAGES
TRIPS
PRIZES
Good Opportunity for the right boy. Apply now at 9833 Belmont Ave., Bellflower. TO 6-1721 or Call Gary Parker, 429-4384.

BOYS
Boys work after school and Sat. Must be:
1. Over 12 years of age.
2. Neat and honest.
3. Willing to work hard.
4. Able to work after school and on Sat.
Ambitious Boy Can Average $25.00 PER WEEK
CALL MR. WALL AT 860-5783 between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

We'll Help You Write Ads for Quick Results
HE 2-5959

Help Wanted 140
(MEN)

BOYS
AMBITIOUS STUDENTS
Part time sales after school & Sat., full time this summer. Ages 16 thru 22 864-1516

BOYS 18-24, travel, top pay, mag. sales. We train mars. 599-5479 10-1.

Boys Attention

IF YOU LIVE IN THE AREA BOUNDED BY 4th TO OCEAN, REDONDO TO XIMENO, THERE WILL BE A ROUTE OPEN FOR YOU SOON! YOU CAN EARN LOTS OF CASH, PRIZES, AND TRIPS. DELIVERING THE AFTERNOON PRESS-TELEGRAM NEWSPAPER TO HOME SUBSCRIBERS. DON'T DELAY — CALL IN YOUR APPLICATION TODAY HE 5-1161, EXT. 263.

BUILDERS
Travel Trailer Mfg. now hiring exper. trailer builders.
1772 Reynolds Ave, Santa Ana

CABINET builders, to $4. Hr. Exp pref. Hrly wage + bonus plan. Qualified Agency 9464 Arfesia, Bellf. 925-0437

CABINET MAKER, exp., in nearby desert community. CUSTOM WORK ONLY - run shop if required. Write resume to Press Telegram, Box A 10432, 604 Pine

CAMPER or Mobile Home Builder. $3.30 up. Plumbing, elec, cabinets, assembly, floors, skinning, topping, mill & molding. Qualified Agency 9464 Artesia, Bellf. 925-0437

CAMPER Mfr. needs exper men: cabinet makers, plumbers, skinners, etc. 1624 E. Carson. Carson.

CANVASSERS. 5 to 8:30 p.m. Guar. + %. Longhouse 864-7794

CAR WASHER
Experienced. Apply Yellow Cab Co. 1444 San Francisco Ave., L.B.

☆ CARPENTER ☆
Extensive experience in remodeling. Must have own tools & transportation. 433-4497

☆ CARPENTERS ☆
Experienced in installing window type air-conditioners thru wall. Good pay. Ask for Bobbie 423-5487

Help Wanted 140
(MEN)

Help Wanted 140
(MEN)

INTERVIEWING NOW!!

FOR CAREER POSITIONS IN THE RESTAURANT INDUSTRY

Experience helpful but not necessary. We train you. Must be neat appearing and of good character. Able to devote full time to a

CHALLENGING FUTURE

WITH A SUCCESSFUL EXPANDING ORGANIZATION

NORM'S RESTAURANTS

We are able to offer many opportunities starting as cook trainee (our managers are all alumni of this training).

- EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY
- FREE MEALS
- PAID VACATIONS
- RAPID PROMOTIONS BASED ON ABILITY

APPLY 1 pm to 3 pm ONLY

NORM'S RESTAURANT

1795 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.

An equal opportunity employer

FREE

See this year's edition of the ICE CAPADES FREE as guests of the Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Department. It's easy to do ... find your name in the Classified Section "FREE TICKETS ADS" any time between May 6 and May 14 and you receive TWO FREE TICKETS to the Ice Capades.

32ND ANNIVERSARY EDITION

ICE CAPADES

LONG BEACH ARENA

MAY 16th THRU 21st



FREE

5 PAIRS OF TICKETS AWARDED DAILY!

COME INTO THE Independent, Press-Telegram front Classified Ad counter. 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, for your FREE tickets. This offer void after May 15, 1972.

Help Wanted 140 (MEN)

CARPET LAYER
experienced. Must have own truck & tools. Unlimited work!
CARPETERIA
ask for Mgr (714) 645-3020

CARPET CLEANING TRAINEE for full time employment. Good advancement possibility. Stable, extremely neat in appearance, willing to work hard. Learn newest carpet cleaning methods. Apply in pers. Dunn Carpet Cleaners, 1501 Magnolia, L.B. between 1 & 5 pm, Monday thru Friday.

Carwash full time, must be neat. Dutch Vil. 6000 South St., Lkwd.

CLAIMS ADJUSTOR $750
know 1/1 & P/D insurance, accur type
FLO BAILEY AGENCIES
4270 L.B. Blvd. Long Beach
Call 422-0471

Clerical & Order Desk
With wholesale wrapping paper & janitorial supply exper. Please forward resume to:
Fricke & Peters Paper Co.
P.O. 7625, L.B. 90807

CLERK
TYPIST
Good math and transportation necessary.
B. F. GOODRICH
CHEMICAL CO.
835-8354 EXT. 29
An equal opportunity employer

CLERK to $650
credit collection exper.
FLO BAILEY AGENCIES
4270 L.B. Blvd., Long Beach
Call 422-0471

CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTOR wants estimator for demolition, paving, excavation. Phone 927-2663

★ COOK
DAYS — 18 & over
for Carl's Jr.
Restaurants
APPLY AT:
CARLS
1760 Clark Ave., L.B.
Mgr: Dan Peters

COOK-FRY $20 to $25 shift
Choice of local or Desert Jobs
No Deposit required-Low Fees
GWINN'S Employment Agency
316 Elm, Long Beach 437-2885

COOK TRAINEE $475 mo.
Stable & reliable, service background helpful.
Oceanview Placement Agency
666 E. Ocean #504, 435-4451
OPEN SATURDAY 9-12

COOK
Day or night shift
PARK CENTER BOWL
9339 E. Alondra, Bellfl., 867-7288

COOK FRY
831-9933

COOK
exp pizza cook, $3 hr. apply in person after 11 a.m. Larry's Pizza King 1631 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.

COOK—GRAVEYARD
Good pay. Chance to advance.
CAL BOWLING ALLEY
2400 E. Carson, Lakewood

COOK
24-HOUR Coffee Shop. Apply in person, 6611 Long Beach Bl., L.B.

COOK-reliable, rel. 1640 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Hunts Coffee Shop.

COOK, Italian-American food. Villa Nova, 1201 E. Broadway.

COOK
EXPERIENCED
APPLY 436-4222

COST ACCTG $575
2 yrs college, acctg major
FLO BAILEY AGENCIES
5787 South St. Lakewood
Call 866-7001

COUNTERMAN $5/650
O/2I auto parts, imports, sports.
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine Rm 314 HE 7-0501

COUNTERMEN ALSO
ASST MANAGER
Must be sharp clean cut.
no experience necessary
TACO BELL
2500 E. Pacific Coast Hwy LB

COUNTERMAN, 1 yr. local exp. Under 25, Tommy's Hamburgr, 1365 Long Beach Blvd, L.B.

CRANES
SERVICE MAN TRNEE
$1,000 mo. International Co needs a sharp indiv w/some previous A/C, D/C background (military, electrical, or electrical school) to be a crane serviceman. Some occasional travel. Michael Silver & Assoc Agency, 12623 Pioneer, Norwalk 868-6701

CREW MANAGER
Need car, manage high school students. Must be neat & aggressive. Excellent earnings. 864-1516

CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINEE—Busy manufacturer of ladies sports swim wear is looking for a sharp indiv. who acts as liason between manufacturer & customers. This is a position of responsibility leading to outside sales or inside mgmt. $650. Michael Silver & Assoc. Agency, 12623 Pioneer, Norwalk. 868-6701.

DELIVERY DRIVER
$4.02 Hr. Major distributor has an immed opening for a stable, sharp dependable indiv to deliver products to local Co. Good driving record & willing to work hard. Michael Silver & Assoc Agency, 12623 Pioneer, Norwalk 868-6701

DENTAL TECHNICIAN
Top-Notch in gold & chr. partials
(714) 879-9200 (213) 865-7690

DISPATCHER, exp $755
AEA AGENCY
4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0721

DRAPERY INSTALLERS
Experienced only need apply. 714-772-8770 for appointment

DRILL PRESSMAN
Capable of layout, set up and operate single spindles.
References Required
1605 Cota Long Beach

DRAPERY SALESMAN
FULL CHARGE DEPT.
BOOS WINDOW & FLOOR
15709 BELLFLOWER BL
Bellflower Calif. 867-7235

DRIVER local work, must have recent professional household goods moving exp, & class I license.
2911 Redondo Ave., L.B. 426-6924

DRIVER/WAREHSE $160 wk
Good driving record, bondable know local area.
ASSIST PERSONNEL AGENCY
3970 Atlantic Ave. 426-3933
17057 Bellflower Bl. 925-6674

DRIVERS: $70 wk. o'ride, over 18
MISS SHARON'S ICE CREAM
1601 W. 15th, L.B. HE 7-7290

☆DRIVERS NEEDED☆
Prefer over 30 yrs. For local and out-of-town delivery. 432-5918.

Help Wanted 140 (MEN)

DRIVERS

DIAMOND
AND
YELLOW
CAB COMPANIES
NEED DRIVERS
Apply in person Mon.-Fri.
1444 San Francisco, L.B.

DRIVER, mechanical exper $3
SERVICE PERSONNEL AGENCY
2360 PACIFIC AVE., L.B. 426-7181

Dry Cleaner & Spotter
Exp. cleaner & spotter. Lic. preferred. Good workings conditions. Benefits. Must appear in person. No phone calls please. Interviewing daily 4 pm to 6 pm. All day Saturday. Apply Foasberg Cleaners, 640 E. Wardlow Road, L.B.

ELECTRICAL
MAINTENANCE
MAN
Manufacturing plant using AC & DC drives, install, repair and trouble-shoot equipment.
At least 2 years' experience
CONTACT: PERSONNEL OFFICE
Carol Cable Co. West
2665 E. Del Amo, Compton

ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN
Familiar w/elec & hydraulic schematic drafting. Some exper in mach tool drafting if desired Pratt & Whitney, 8420 Atlantic, Cudahy. An equal opply employer

ELECTRICIAN for industry exper. 427-0905.

— ELECTRICIANS —
Part-time to install 220 wall outlet circuits. Your materials $30 each. Ask for Bobbie 423-5467

ELECTRON TECH $5 Hr
Ex - Navy, radar/communications.
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine Rm 314 HE 7-0501

Electronic Tech/
Power Equipment
Position requires 3 to 5 years experience with power equipment: motor generators, solid state converters, transfer switches, line voltage regulators, rotary frequency changers. Knowledge of logic & state of the art technique also required. Individual must be able to understand & repair breadboards & solid state converters.
Wage commensurate with ability & experience.
Interviews by appt. only.
Please call
Teledyne Inet
213-327-0913
D. Wysocki, Personnel
8:30 am to 4 pm
An equal opportunity employer

ELECTRONIC TECH
$625. Rapidly expanding international manufacturer of medical diagnostic equip has an opening for sharp indiv w/some previous background solid state & digital electronics. Michael Silver & Assoc. Agency, 12623 Pioneer, Norwalk 868-6701

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN .$5
SERVICE PERSONNEL AGENCY
2360 PACIFIC AVE., L.B. 426-7181

ENGINEER
STATIONARY
ENGINEERS
Positions available for 7 day rotating shifts for stationary engineers with L.A. unlimited license. Will be operating HP fully automatic gas fired boilers. Excellent company benefits and salary.
APPLY
RACHELLE
LABORATORIES
700 Henry Ford
(Near Terminal Island)
Long Beach, Calif.
Labor dispute in progress.
An equal opportunity employer

ENGINEER ELECT to $14K
D/C-ig roll pitch computor exp.
FLO BAILEY AGENCIES
5787 South St., Lakewood
Call 866-7001

ENGINEER MECH $12K
Mfg. exper., w/tools & equipmt.
FLO BAILEY AGENCIES
8555 E. Florence, Downey
Call 861-9281

ENGINEER
STATIONARY ENGINEER
$4.89 Hr., major manufacturing concern has an immed need for an LA unlimited licensed stationary engineer. Michael Silver & Assoc. Agency, 12623 Pioneer, Norwalk. 868-6701

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

Background in electronics transistor theory breadboarding and print-reading required. Telephone company experience would be helpful. $3.25 to $3.50 per hour.
apply in person to
COMMUNICATION MFG. CO.
3300 E. Spring St. Long Beach

EXECUTIVE TRAINEE $500 mo.
Well groomed, aggressive young man w/car. Xlnt future. Top benefits.
Oceanview Placement Agency
666 E. Ocean #504, 432-4451
OPEN SATURDAY 9-12

FACTORY HELP
Good workers, willing to learn
21243 So Avalon Blvd. Carson

FACTORY workers & drivers. Call Mr. Brown. 426-6943.

FACTORY TRAINEE .. $2.25
AEA AGENCY
4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0721

FIELD
UNDERWRITER
No experience necessary. Married men ages 22 to 45 preferred. Initial salary to $8,400. 3 years comprehensive training program.
No travel requirements.
For interview call
426-0523

FOREMAN $866 mo. Mobile home background. Qualified Agency 9464 Artesia, Bellf. 925-0437

Help Wanted 140 (MEN)

FOREMAN TRAINEE $850
Ware'se records, sup'vr ability.
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine, Rm. 314 HE 7-0501

FOUNDRY
LONG BEACH
IRONWORKS INC.
is expanding
PERMANENT OPENINGS
FOR TOP MEN
✓ FOUNDRY
DIVISION
Foundry Supert.
Pattern Rigger
Squeeze Molders
✓ MACHINE SHOP
Horizontal Mill Opr.
Turret Lathe Opr.
✓ STEEL FAB
Welder/Fitter
DAY SHIFT, SWING SHIFT
VACATION, HOLIDAYS
HEALTH INSURANCE
APPLY IN PERSON
2100 W. ANAHEIM ST.
LONG BEACH

FRY COOK
Apply Stox Restaurant, 9518 E. Imperial, Downey.

FURNITURE SALESMAN
Fast floor, excel. earnings in person, please
DFC
3030 E. Pac. Coast Hiway L.B.

Furn. & Appliance Salesman
Exper only. Excel opportunity
MARTEN SALES 2001 N. Long Beach Bl. Compton see Mr. Lang.

GENERAL OFFICE—experienced in all phases of office procedure & understanding of mixed processing. Some typing & driving. Send resume to: I, P-T Box A-10521, 604 Pine, L.B. 90812.

GENERAL SHOP
production fiberglass workers, laminators, gle-coaters, experienced or trainees.
FIBERDN, INC. 639-2680
1852 N. Central, Compton

GENERAL HELP
AIRO
HYDRO
$458 TO $640
SUPERVISORS
$820 UP
H.S. grad or equivalent, No exper. nec. in some depts., as we train. Only people who are seeking permanent employment need apply. Sales work also available.
WA 5-5085
For personal interview call
Mon. & Tues. 10-5 PM

Gen'l Laborer $3.53 Hr.
Orange County firm has 3 immed. openings for shares men that are not afraid of hard work. Must have recent hard physical work exp. Must be able to start immed. Michael Silver & Assoc. Agency, 12623 Pioneer, Norwalk, 868-6701

GRINDERS—Exper. (ID-OD-Spherical-General). $4.63 if qualified. 3036 Firestone Pl., Southgate (213) 564-3351.

Grocery Clerk
now interviewing for openings in Compton, Lynwood, Bellf, South Bay, & Orange County Areas.
☆ Good Salary
☆ Paid Vacation
☆ Paid Sick Leave
☆ Opportunity for advancement
Applicants must be over 21 yrs of age, good physical cond & able to start work immed. Must have car & telephone Night work 3:30 pm-12 midnight.
PART TIME WORK AVAIL
Call for appointment
(714) 835-7417
Tic-Toc Markets Inc.

GUARDS
Full or part time. Must have uniforms, clean record, side arm & car. Apply in person, 5343 Sunset Blvd, LA 467-9105

GUARDS
Immediate openings, L.B. area. Call 367-1273

Guards & Supervisors
Car, home & clean record required. Local area & retired men may qualify. 381-6407

GUARDS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Full & Part Time
No Experience Required
WELLS FARGO
SECURITY GUARD SERVICE
A div of Baker Protective Serv
4201 LONG BEACH BL. LB
4055 WILSHIRE BL. LA
an equal opportunity employer

GUARDS
TOP PAY
Harbor and Inland Areas
Good Fringe Benefits
AMERICAN
PLANT PROTECTION
Interviews Mon.-Thurs. 9 am-4 pm
2485 Long Beach Bl., L.B.
GA 7-8921

GUARDS
HIRING
NOW
For: Carson, Torrance, El Segundo thinking individuals for responsible do. Inglewood; seeking mature position on our security force; $106; yearly uniform allowance, free life ins & pd vacation, must be in good health, possess leadership potential, have own car & ph & clean police record; vets bring DD214; Interviews Mon-Fri 9 AM-3:30 PM; 909 N. Sepulveda, Suite 610, El Segundo.

Help Wanted 140 (MEN)

GUARDS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES
UNION PAY & MEMENT
FRINGE BENEFITS
XLNT ADVANCE-
MENT OPPORTUNITY
THE DESERT PATROL
APPLY 9 A.M. - 1 P.M.
THURSDAY, MAY 18TH
Human Resources Development
1016 Sartori, Torrance
an equal opportunity employer

HELPER, mechanical expr $500
SERVICE PERSONNEL AGENCY
2360 PACIFIC AVE., L.B. 426-7181

HOTEL NIGHT AUDITOR
EXPER. PREFERRED
APPLY IN PERSON
HOLIDAY INN
7709 TELEGRAPH ROAD
MONTEBELLO

INSPECTOR
PRECISION INSPECTORS
Must have 5 years precision inspection experience with ability to make own set ups & read blueprints. Must have own inspection tools. Excellent opportunity & benefits with rapidly expanding company.
North Long Beach Area
South of Artesia Blvd.
STANDUN MACHINE CO.
2943 E. Las Hermanas, Compton
(213) 537-5230
An equal opportunity employer

INSPECTOR to $4.36 hr
exp. precision inspector, all equip.
FLO BAILEY AGENCIES
8555 E. Florence, Downey
Call 861-9281

INSTALLER TRAINEE
Double your pleasure, put hobbiest knowledge to work in stereophonic apply. Co. will train for career minded person. Call Steve Bell 432-8405
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl., Suite 1114, LB

INSTRUMENT TECHNICIAN
Repair on electrical & mech instruments preferred. Send resume to Box A-7886, Ind. Press Telegram, 604 Pine, L.B., 90801.

INSURANCE
✓ ASST DISTRICT MGR
Ground floor oppty for exp. life & disability. Reps must have good track record. Will receive 97½% 1st year contract + all fringe benefits. Also a terrific lead system & full product line. Only 1 man will qualify. Call now, 423-7968 or 869-7020, Mr. Goodrich.

Insurance Sales
FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY
This is an outstanding oppty for the ambitious indiv who is interested in a career w/a growth Co. dealing with pre-selected clientele. You must earn minimum $250 per wk comm or we will not keep you.
VOLUME
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Call for a personal interview
(213) 927-2556

INSURANCE, casualty mgmnt trainee, pref men w/exper, however will train if qualified. 426-7218

INVENTORY Control, Kardex to $600
SERVICE PERSONNEL AGENCY
2360 PACIFIC AVE., L.B. 426-7181

JANITOR FOR INDUSTRIAL PLANT. Must be experienced in office maintenance & cleaning around metal working equipment. Salary range up to $3.20 per hr. apply in person betw. 8 am & 3 pm, wkdays.
AMERICAN SECURITY PRODUCTS CO.
16720 S. Garfield Ave, Paramount

JANITOR
Niko's Drive In
609 E. Artesia NLB

JOURNEYMAN
MACHINISTS &
JOURNEYMAN
ELECTRICIANS
American Can Co.
110 E. Sepulveda
834-4512
An equal opportunity employer

JOURNEYMAN
MACHINISTS &
JOURNEYMAN
ELECTRICIANS
American Can Co.
110 E. Sepulveda
834-4512
An equal opportunity employer

KENNEL MAN
Exp. nec. Full time. Must be willing to work. GA 2-2468

LAB TECH $450/550
Some coll'g, mech inclined.
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine, Rm. 314 HE 7-0501

LAB ASSISTANT. $900 up. H.S. Grad, some Chem, good math. Qualified Agency 9464 Artesia, Bellf. 925-0437

LANDSCAPE/Sprinkler combo man. Min 5 yrs exp. 3 yr home + sal or $5-$6.50 per hr. 834-2744

LAUNDRY WORKER $440
Stable work record.
Oceanview Placement Agency
666 E. Ocean #504, 432-4451
OPEN SATURDAY 9-12

LIFE & Disability Agent needed. Leads furnished. Call 864-2745

LIGHTING Maintenance or sign maint. fully exper. 923-8776.

LINOLEUM MECHANIC
Top man. Year round employment.
BOOS WINDOW & FLOOR
15709 Bellflower Bl.
Bellflower, Calif. 867-7235

LIQUOR CLERK
Part time 6-9 am, 7 days. Lkwd
Box A 643 1 P-T 604 Pine Av 90801

LIQUOR CLERK & STOCK, need 2nd man on 2 man shift, 4 nights, 2 days, exper. pref. Vernon area. Call Mr. Licht (213) 588-5921.

Machine Shop
MACHINE ASSEMBLERS
FIRST & SECOND SHIFTS
Minimum 2 years experience in heavy machine, sub & final assembly. Strong assembly background desired.
N.C. MACHINISTS
First & second shifts
Must have milling, drilling & boring experience. Set up & operate Cincinnati single spindle & Sto-Syn mill.
MAINT. ELECTRICIAN
Minimum 3 years experience in plant electrical maintenance. Back panel wiring & general machine maintenance background needed.
TOOL & DIE MAKERS
First & second shifts
3 years experience with some background on draw dies.
We are looking to an exciting future & are only interested in fully qualified men willing to work hard & be a part of a definite growth company.
North Long Beach Area
South of Artesia Blvd.
STANDUN MACHINE CO.
2943 E. Las Hermanas, Compton
(213) 537-5230
An equal opportunity employer

MACHINIST-ENGINE LATHE
DRILL PRESS, OIL TOOL SHOP
CAVINS CO. 424-8564
2853 CHERRY AVE L.B.

Help Wanted 140 (MEN)

MACHINE SHOP
Rapidly expanding national leader in can making machinery seeks experience men with heavy machinery background. Excellent working conditions; pay & benefits. Now working overtime.
MACHINE ASSEMBLERS
FIRST & SECOND SHIFTS
Minimum 2 years experience in heavy machine, sub & final assembly. Strong machine assembly background desired.
N.C. MACHINISTS
FIRST & SECOND SHIFTS
Knowledge of N.C. tape machine required. Strong milling & drilling experience needed.
GRINDERS
SECOND SHIFT
Requires precision grinding experience, must know set ups & operation to do surface grinding.
TOOL & DIE MAKERS
FIRST &SECOND SHIFTS
3 years experience on precision machinery with die experience desired.
HELPERS/ASSEMBLY
FIRST & SECOND SHIFTS
To perform various machine shop duties under supervision. Assist in assembly of machinery with ability to follow procedures & operations.
HELPERS/ELECTRICAL
FIRST SHIFT
Must have basic knowledge of electrical work, such as wiring, drilling, cutting & use of power tools. Assist in all electrical areas under supervision.
UTILITY MAN
FIRST SHIFT
To assist in plant & machine maintenance work. Hard worker desired.
JANITOR
SECOND SHIFT
To perform shop cleanup duties. Must have recent janitorial experience & shop or office experience.
Please call for Saturday
interview appointment
537-5230
Standun Machine
Equal opportunity employer

MACHINIST
BETHLEHEM
Steel Corp.
Has immediate openings for qualified applicants with at least five years job shop experience as:
Shop Machinist
SAN PEDRO YARD
965 SEASIDE AVE.
TERMINAL ISLAND
OR CALL 832-3381
An equal opportunity employer

Machinist-Gear
IMMEDIATE
OPENINGS
Gardena Location
(2) CLASS "A"
For Tracer Lathe
(2) CLASS "A"
For Hob Shaper or
Reishauer Gear Machine
call 8 AM to 11 AM
(213) 770-1951
(213) 532-1906
Equal opportunity employer

MACHINIST
ENGINE LATHE
MILLING MACHINIST
MINIMUM 7 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. TOP PAY, OVERTIME, PERMANENT POSITION, PROFIT SHARING, GROUP & LIFE INSURANCE.
CLARK & WHEELER ENGR.
16443 MINNESOTA AVE.
PARAMOUNT, CAL.
636-0801
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST-GENERAL
EVENING SHIFT
SERRA MFG. CORP.
3039 E. LAS HERMANAS
Compton 537-4560

MAINTENANCE
MECHANICS
Must have bckground in repair and general maintenance of plastic extrusion equipment. Must be strong in both mechanical and electrical. Must have own tools over 35. Good fringe benefits.
Apply Tues thru Fri. 10 to 3:30
(MONDAYS AFTER 2 PM ONLY)
22600 S. BONITA, CARSON
(near 223rd & Avalon)

MAINT MECHANIC $80+
AC-DC, maintain and repair machines, xlnt co benefits. Local!
ASSIST PERSONNEL AGENCY
3970 Atlantic Ave. 426-3933
17057 Bellflower Bl. 925-6674

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN
General knwds, plant & equp. Installation & repair. Combination elec & mech ability. Day shift. Top pay & benefits.
3015 And St., N.L.B. 537-3520

Help Wanted 140 (MEN)

MAINTENANCE
MECHANIC
Good welder, other mechanical skills, experienced heavy industry. Days Permanent.
Call Jim Bayer
834-6481
APEX SMELTING
EOE

MAINTENANCE
MECHANIC
General knowledge of production machine repair. Must have own tools.
At least 2 years' experience
CONTACT: PERSONNEL OFFICE
Carol Cable Co. West
2665 E. Del Amo, Compton

MAINT MECHANIC
Must be exper in fac. repairs, welding & life construction, permanent multi-tant food co., call plant mgr. 774-9100

MAINTENANCE MACHINIST
PLENTY OVERTIME
14706 S. Garfield, Paramount

MACHINIST—precision lathe, Teflon experience, gen tools. 40 hr. week. Call 531-2350.

MAINTENANCE Mch. mfg. exp. $4.15 hr. up. Abeca Agcy. 634-3854

MAINTENANCE
MECHANIC
general plant equipment maintenance.
RUBBER & PLASTICS GROUP
FEDERAL MOGUL CORP.
11634 Patton Road Downey
An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE-painters-Janitor, $550 mo. 6 day wk. 16910 Woodruff, Bellflower.

MAN: Will train. Xlnt sal + for ige chain suppli. store. (213) 864-2527.

MAN to assist manager 6 evenings per week. Steady job for right man. Good starting salary. Supervisory exp helpful. Apply in person, 2420 Santa Fe, Long Beach

MAN married, cosmetic plant, varied work. 895 W. 5th St., L.B.

MGMT
SPORTS ENTHUSIAST
$758 + BENEFITS
Major distributor of sporting goods & camping equip. will train a personable indiv. that is seeking a good career oppty. Must have a genuine interest in sports. Michael Silver & Assoc. Agency, 12623 Pioneer, Norwalk. 868-6701

MANAGEMENT
Am looking for self motivating hard working aftrnd mgmt training school. $185 week salary + expenses. Should have experience in dealing with people. Write box
A 8024
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 90801

MGMT TRAINEE to $475
GI benefits available
FLO BAILEY AGENCIES
5787 South St., Lakewood
Call 866-7001

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Ford Motor Credit Co.
Has an immediate opening. Applicant must have college degree or prior 2 year sales finance experience.
Call Mr. Nelson, 371-6522
An equal opportunity employer

MANAGER trne to $633 VA apprv'd
A E A AGENCY
4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0721

MANAGER TRAINEE
Start w/the best. Continuing expansion of nationally known corp has created this important position for take charge indiv. Salary to $750 bonus & profit sharing. Call Steve Bell 432-8405
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl., Suite 1114, LB

MANAGER
Retail Lumber Yard
For a large progressive yard in Orange County. Must be top flight. Great opportunity for right man. Hospitalization insurance. Do not apply unless qualified.
PO Box 489 Bellflower or 925-7445

Managers/Assist Managers to $12,000. Lge. national retail chain, due to expansion has 5 openings for indiv. to train in all phases of their business (merchandising, buying, administration, etc) Some college desired, but not necess. Michael Silver & Assoc. Agency, 12623 Pioneer, Norwalk, 868-6701

MANAGER, nights bonded, excel. refs. Apply Roxy Adult Theater, 17806 Bellflower Bl. Bellflower

MANAGER TRAINEE
Ambitious, energetic young man seeking career in franchised Food Service industry. Excellent fringe benefits and retirement plan. Contact Keith or Ray afternoons.
KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
11547 E. Carson
(1 block west of 605 Freeway)

MANAGER TRAINEE
Excel. future for men willing to work & produce. Salary open. 200 So. Willowbrook, Compton

Mechanical Drafting to $650
Pipe exp. required
FLO BAILEY AGENCIES
5787 South St., Lakewood
Call 866-7001

MECHANIC, must have Class A smog certificate, headlight aiming cert. & brake cert. Union 76, 17101 Bellflower Bl., Bellfl.

MACHINIST Trainee $2.75
SERVICE PERSONNEL AGENCY
2360 PACIFIC AVE., L.B. 426-7181

MECHANIC, Zinga's Automotive. 8055 Alondra, Paramount.

MECHANICS
Special duty
truck manufacturer
needs experienced
MECHANICAL
ASSEMBLERS
STOCK ROOM CLERK
SHEETMETAL MAN
UNIMASCO
15921 SO. SAN PEDRO
(on Airline Way)
GARDENA
PH. 321-3322

Mechanics, Heavy Duty
Certified Welders
Machinist
Electrician
Byron Jackson Equipment Co.
6505 PARAMOUNT BLVD.

MECHANIC
SHOP FOREMAN
Exper. contractor equipment rental shop A-1 Coast Rentals, Torrance (213) 326-6110

MECHANICS HELPER
841 W. Anaheim, Wilm. 830-6061

Help Wanted 140 (MEN)

MECHANIC
Experienced Detroit Diesel Series 71-53 and 110
Top wages and benefits
CALL 830-0330 EXT. 38

MEN
START WORK
IMMEDIATELY
DUE TO A TREMENDOUS EXPANSION PROGRAM WE ARE GROWING
And Have
MANY POSITIONS OPEN
NOW
Co-Sponsored Training
In all Phases of
Our Business, Including
SALES SERVICE
CREDIT AND PERSONNEL
☆ Permanent positions
☆ No experience necessary
☆ Earn while you learn
☆ All company benefits
$150-$200 WK.
as per written agreement
FOR INTERVIEW
Call Mon. Only 8-4:30
921-6703

MEN
Married 21 to 40, no exper nec. to wash vehicles with power equip. Bondable, good driving record, willing to work nights & weekends. Union scale & fringe benefit. 861-5110.

MEN (2) 25-40, we train, $80 per wk, salary while training. Advance to $900 in 3 mo. 435-7917

MEN
SMILE! Have a nice Day!
MEN who wear clothes well needed to model shirts & sports coats $45 per hr. 461-4209

MEN—Tired of layoffs and cutbacks? Learn insurance in spare time. Excel oppty when qualified. Classes begin in June.
Call now for interview.
phone 862-9412

MEN needed to model pants, shoe, life & belts. No exper. nec $45 per hr. 461-4209

MEN
LET'S PLAY
10 QUESTIONS
And check your sales interest
in our work!
WOULD YOU LIKE . . .
1. Promotion to sales supervision in 4 months?
2. To earn $12,000 or more annually? (our 18 top men did this last year, and several others earned more than $10,000).
3. Permanent employment where age is no factor?
4. Thorough inside training with continued field help as needed?
5. To close your sale after only one call?
6. No out-of-town travel?
7. Employee benefits such as pension plan & hospitalization?
8. To sell a non-competitive product?
9. To offer the most appreciated service the purchaser will ever buy?
10. To know in advance this is not insurance, books, appliances?
If you answered YES to at least 7 of the above questions then between 6 p.m. & 9 p.m. MONDAY or 9 a.m. & 11 a.m. TUESDAY, please see:
Mr. Kinnard at the Jubilee Motor Inn, 10831 Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood.
Mr. Glover at the Tahitian Village Motel, 13525 Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans in Downey.

MEN
IMMEDIATE
OPENINGS
Positions available for trainees, personnel, credit, merchandising, Service & management trainees or Supervising personnel with exper. Xlnt pay program with profit sharing.
Call Mon only 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
925-5533

MERCHANDISER
PHARAMACEUTICAL
$7,350 + car + expenses. Leading national manufacturer of non-prescription pharmaceuticals is seeking a sharp, career oriented gal to call on established accounts (discount stores, drugstroes, etc). to do PR work & build promotional displays. Some exp. helpful, exp. pref., but not necess. Michael Silver & Assoc. Agency, 12623 Pioneer, Norwalk, 868-6701

METAL MAN. Expert. Good benefits. Plenty of work. 638-9316.

MILLING MACH. OPER.
Exper. in Aircraft parts. 50 hrs. PER WEEK. Nr. 605 Freeway & Alondra Metal Products Mfg. Co. 10602 Midway, Cerritos. 860-1381

MILLING machinist & lathe operators, prototype exp nec 922-4065

MIXER or Mixer Trainee with some exper. in coating or adhesives. International Coating, 1441 W. El Segundo Bl., Compton.

☆ MODELS ☆
Management firm seeks children & adults for possible commercial representation. 714-894-4771.

MOTORCYCLE
SALESMAN
Must be experienced. Excellent future for young aggressive man. Send resume to Independent, Press-Telegram Box A-7046, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, 90801

MUFFLER work, & lob shop welding helpful, 4 years expr. 830-0111

OILFIELD PERSONNEL
Oil well wire line Service Company has openings for men to train for Wireline operators. Oil Field experience in drilling or production desirable. Good starting salary with periodic raises. Also Profit Sharing Plan, paid vacation, Hospitalization & Life insurance.
THE DIALOG COMPANY
Phone 693-2731 for interview
Equal opportunity employer

OIL FIELD
OPERATION
Combination class 1 truck driver & warehouse work.
Company benefits
Call 638-1173
an equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted 140 (MEN)

SALES
OPENINGS FOR SALES CAREER
We will teach several men & women to sell Major appliances, television and furniture if they have the ability and desire to embark on permanent and well paid sales career. Excellent opportunity for advancement.
We are a multi million dollar retail chain offering security and top employee benefits
Interviewing may be arranged by calling
Mr. Harry Solway Monday, May 15
634-7940
FED-MART
3705 South St., Long Beach
An equal opportunity employer

Order Desk Trnee to $500
2 yrs college sales/mkgt potential
FLO BAILEY AGENCIES
8555 E. Florence, Downey
Call 861-9281

Order Desk $750/800
Customer service. Small mechanical parts, benefits and advances. Call H. Peachy 595-4481

AVCO PERSONNEL AGENCY
3711 Long Beach Blvd. Suite 707

ORDER DESK $750 to $800
Customer service. Small mechanical parts, benefits & advances Call H. Peachy 595-4481

AVCO PERSONNEL AGENCY
3711 Long Beach Blvd. Suite 707

Order Desk Trainee to $758
Employer may pay fee for sharp man w/just 6 mos exp in auto parts or?? Phone Julie: Zoe Agency 17820 Lakewood Blvd, Bellfl. 925-5702

PAINT TINTERS
with experience at premium pay. All Benefits, plenty of overtime, steady work.
21243 So. Avalon Blvd., Carson

PAINTER
Must be good & reliable. All around man. State qualifications. Good hourly wages for right man. Box A 10434 IPT, 604 Pine.

PARTS MAGR $1200
Estab local Co desires organized person with ability to supervise others. Career oppty for sharp person. Xlnt benefits. Call Steve Bell 432-8405
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 1114, LB

PART-TIME, wanted concrete & brickman. Small slabs & planters, must have own pick, truck & tools. Some exp. needed. $50 day or piece work. We must have 1st priority on your time. Possible full time employment. $170 wk 40 hr wk + fringe benefits. Inquire T. H. Liken & Sons 3700 E. 7th St., L.B. Phone first: 433-0946

PARTS TRAINEE $500. Service completed. Qualified Agency 9464 Artesia, Bellf. 925-0437

PART time, Cutco (Alcoa Sub.). Good pay, college & mil. 428-6542

PATROLMAN-GUARD
full time and part time. Exp patrolman $2.40-$3; exp guard $2.20 hr. Openings in most cities. 213/430-7548 714/827-2020

PAYROLL CLK $2.50 hr.
10 key touch, light typing.
FLO BAILEY AGENCIES
4270 L.B. Blvd, Long Beach
Call 422-0471

PHARMACIST (STAFF)
Full time, Hospital exper preferred, Employee benefits. Contact Jack Shaw 861-4761
Rio Hondo Hospital
8300 Telegraph Rd. Downey

PHYSIO
THERAPIST
Experienced, full time for clinic group. Fringe benefits.
429-3986
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PLASTICS
SET-UP MEN
& OPERATORS
FOR BLOWN P. E. FILM
Experienced only
Top wages and benefits
TECH PLASTICS INC.
1828 OAK ST. TORRANCE
MR. LAUGHNEY 328-6300

PLUMBER'S helper to $3.25 hr. 2 shifts open. Qualified Agency 9464 Artesia, Bellf. 925-0437

PLUMBER, EXPER. NORWALK AREA. CALL 868-6874

PRESS BRAKE OPERATORS (3) Exp in sheet metal layout & setup. Apply Mr. Wolf Range Co. 19600 So Alameda, Compton

PRESSERS — Cleaner or spotter. Cleaners Assoc. (46 employers). 2292 Long Beach Blvd. Otc. upstairs. Daily a.m. only. NO FEES.

PRESSMAN
Build a career with Postal Instant Press. Largest "while you wait" printing Business in the world. Postal seeks personable, ambitious young man to operate Instant Center located in L.A. area. Must have A.B. Dick & Itek Exper. for interview.
ED GREEN (213) 655-8810

PRESSMAN—DAVIDSON EXPER. 2789 L.B. Blvd.

PRINTING DEPT ASST $489
Must have exper in operation of multilith 1250 or 2650, 2 yrs in plant, exper required.
APPLY IN PERSON
Mon thru Fri 9 am-12 noon only
PACIFIC HOSPITAL
2690 Pacific Ave., Long Beach
Equal opportunity employer

Production $3.53 Hr.
Orange County firm has 3 immed. openings for sharp men that are not afraid of hard work. Must have recent hard physical work exp. Must be able to start immed. Michael Silver & Assoc. Agency, 12623 Pioneer, Norwalk, 868-6701

PROJECT ENGINEER $1000+
5 yrs exp, delsgn & layout, good co with benefits.
ASSIST PERSONNEL AGENCY
3970 Atlantic Ave 426-3933
17057 Bellflower Bl 925-6674

PUBLIC RELATIONS
WINES
$500 + car + expenses start. Distributor of fine & domestic wines has an immed opening for a sharp, career oriented indiv. to call on accts & build promotional displays. Position leads to outside sales & very hi earning potential. Michael Silver & Assoc. Agency, 12623 Pioneer, Norwalk, 868-6701

PUNCH PRESS
LEAD-MAN
Must be experienced in automatic operations of punch press, progressive dies, compound dies, roll feeds, slide feeds & leveling equipment. Capable of teaching & supervising set up & production personnel. Strong potential for growth in position & income. Join an organization that plans to grow & expand. If you want to be a part of a dynamic group then reply to
BOX A-352
Independent Press Telegram
604 Pine Ave. L.B. 90801

Help Wanted 140 (MEN)

PURCHASING CLERK
Light purchasing & general office experience. Must be able to handle heavy desk & telephone. High school graduate & work well with people.
Apply in person only 9 to 11 a.m.
CERTIFIED MFG. INC
11212 Wright Road, Lynwood

RADIATOR MAN, Exper.
Leo's, 901 E. Pac. Cst. 591-1377

RADIO REPAIR, F CC2 $5.50
AEA AGENCY
4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0721

R.E.

Help Wanted 140 (Men)

PAINT SALES CLERK

Retail

To Work in Long Beach

Permanent inside work. $582 per month to start. Automatic increases up to $672 per month within one year. Free hospital and medical plan for the entire family. Other liberal benefits; paid vacation, paid holidays etc. This is a career position in a fast growing organization.

APPLY MONDAY

STANDARD BRANDS PAINT CO.

2401 Long Beach Blvd. Long Beach

An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted 140 (Men)

ROUTE SALES

Openings now exist for neat individuals in top physical condition. Minimum height 5'8", minimum weight 155 lbs.

Sales experience or experienced in dealing with the public, preferred.

Must have a good driving record, reliable transportation and a valid California drivers license.

Company paid benefits include:

- ★ Medical/dental plan
- ★ Retirement Plan
- ★ Life Insurance
- ★ Vacation
- ★ Sick Leave
- ★ Paid Training
- ★ and more!

$900 +

(Average commission when assigned to route)

APPLY

6 to 8 pm - Tues. May 16 only

ARROWHEAD PURITAS WATERS

2445 E. Dominguez

LONG BEACH

An equal opportunity employer

Rubber Mill Operator

5 years compounding Exper. Minimum. Salary open. Call ELECTRO OCEANICS 537-2430

SALES

New and experienced sales people. Get with a growing office backed by one of the largest organizations in the U.S. We give the most: PROFESSIONAL SALES TRAINING CLASSES MAJOR MEDICAL YEARLY BONUS LARGE COMMISSION Those that want to succeed in business call

436-1261

SALES REPRESENTATIVES (2)

For advertising agcy, calling on restaurants, theaters, night clubs. L. A. & Orange County (213) 464-7551

SALES — EARN $70 PER DAY Call Mr. Diamond 599-1385

SALES

YELLOW PAGES SALE

The West's largest independent local telephone directory publisher is in need of classified yellow page salesmen to service new & existing accounts in the S.E. Los Angeles Co. & Orange Co. market areas.

The earnings are high, the work stimulating & creative. Training will be provided but some sales experience preferred.

If you are aggressive, neat & capable of sustained sales effort, please report for personal interview Monday, May 15th between 4 & 6 p.m.

LUSKEY BROS. & CO. INC.

608 E. BROADWAY, ANAHEIM

SERVING THE WEST SINCE 1949

SALES

ROBINSON'S

Cerritos Center

HAS OPENING FOR

Clothing Salesman

(Full Time)

APPLY PERSONNEL

300 Los Cerritos

LOS CERRITOS CENTER

Intersection of

605 Fwy. & South St.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

In insurance sales & mgmt awaits you today! The growth oriented billion dollar Co. has only one thing in mind, that's expansion! Must be over 21 & hi school grad. The only other req. is an honest desire to work. Call Mr. Tucker for interview.

597-1393

SALESMEN DIAMOND

$450 mo. + bonuses. Inside sales. National company. We train. Call Mr. Dredge, 435-4220 after 3 p.m.

SALESMAN

Reliable top level mature salesman w/public relations slant. Rapidly expanding fire company — with opportunity for advancement. Excellent starting salary-fringe benefits. Fire experience not necessary. For interview call Mr. Norris Monday, (213) 532-1671.

Sales Opportunity

We are looking for an aggressive, married young man with the desire to learn a profession and make good money. Salary while training. Contact Mr. Van Dyke or Mr. Krieger.

Verne Holmes Dodge

35th & Atlantic Ave 424-8603

SALESMAN

Phone Sales For Tropical Fish

(213) 361-1194

SALES

We offer an ambitious man over 21, of good physique & appearance with at least a high school education a rewarding career in our organization as instructor, asst. mgr. or mgr. $100 per day potential salary + comm to start. Your financial future limited only by your ability. Immediate openings on Miracle Mile. For interview only apply in person at Main ofc. Tues. & Thurs. between 1 & 5.

Jack LaLanne's European Health Spas, 5364 Wilshire Bl., L.A.

SALES TRAINEE

For order desk. Requires mechanical aptitude, good communication skills & ability to perform detail work accurately & rapidly. Trainee will have written & phone contact with our customers in our production Dept. Apply: SALISBU-RY IND. 1010 E. 62nd St. L.A. (Close to Huntington Park)

an equal opportunity employer

SALES, new automotive products, draw & commission. 867-0805

SALES

HEY--CULLIGAN MAN!

We need 4 young men. Few real openings. If you have a good friendly personality — this is the job for you. Culligan Soft Water Co. Call bet'n 10-4 for interview. 925-9567 Mr. Vaughn

Sales Higher Commissions

more leads, $300 to $500 per week. Encyclopedia Britannica 634-3814

☆Sales Professional☆

3 HIGHLY QUALIFIED LEADS per evening. Earn $1000 up per month. Call 537-2492

SALES

PART TIME

(4 to 5 evenings a week)

Earn while you learn how to become CERTIFIED HEARING AID AUDIOLOGIST, the art of testing human hearing, then fitting and selling and servicing the proper type hearing instrument to the varied types of hearing losses. Young married man, find out about the fine future in this professional work. Two openings only. Phone 432-0459 for appt. interview.

SALESMAN INDUSTRIAL

MUST BE EXPERIENCED

CALL NORM ALZUETA

(213) 327-6501

SALESMAN

Men's Dept. Experienced. Benefits. Advancement opportunities.

BOND CLOTHES

LAKEWOOD CENTER

Help Wanted 140 (Men)

SALESMEN (3) MANAGER TRAINEE (2)

Interested in earning

$800 TO $1600 A MONTH

while training with an increase as you learn. Those chosen would receive complete training. Car necessary. Permant full time position with the

WHITE CROSS PLAN

Call C.L. Bridges 436-0327

SALESMEN — auto. & glass shop servicing products & supplies. Orange County & Long Beach areas. Call 434-6702 for appt.

SALESMAN Career with Monv. Salary to $750 mo. (3 yrs. training program) 597-1319

SALESMAN-EXPERIENCED

to sell product, gd. comm./future

ACE TOOL CO

714 ORANGE AVE., L.B.

SALESMAN

No experience nec. Earn $300 to $500 weekly commm. servicing the public with quality meats. Must be bondable.

CALL HAL LANDON

SIRLOIN SPECIALTIES

PHONE 532-0184

SALESMAN-MANAGER

Exper. sharp, good sales fashion background. Fine Contemporary fashion shop. Xlnt oppor. Apply mornings Tues thru Fri. Apropos, #27 Town & Country, Orange.

SALESMAN

AUTO & LITE TRUCK

Full or part time

HILLTOP AUTO SALES

2999 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., 426-3800

SALESMAN FOR CLOTHING STORE

Full time. Career Mgmt. oriented. Young Company. Super Opportunity! For appt. 437-2002

SALESMEN

Distributor for National Manufacturer of Top line Steel Storage equip has immed. opening for 2 or 3 salesmen. Commission basis. Unlimited potential. Exper. Desirable, but not essential. Send resume to P.O. Box 2401 Bassett Station, City of Industry, 91746.

SALESMEN, Young $230-$500 wk. No fooling. 433-3357

SALESMEN

3 year old Company expanding in area needs management oriented man to call on Businesses. 10 minute reverse presentation. Make $60 to $80 per Day Comm.

Contact Mr. Gibson

1921 E. 14th St.

LONG BEACH

(714) 833-0333

SECURITY GUARDS

Prefer retired. Part time work during week plus weekends. Must be able to work any shift and be bondable. APPLY

Tues. thru Fri. 11 to 3:30

(MONDAYS AFTER 2 P.M. ONLY)

22600 S. Bonita Carson

(near 223rd & Avalon)

SECURITY GUARDS

FULL OR PART TIME FOR THE

Cities of Commerce & Vernon

No experience necessary. Uniforms and equipment furnished. Interviews will be conducted by Mr Winston Owen on May 16, 1972 from 11 am to 5 pm at the La Siesta Motel.

8747 E Firestone Blvd.

City of Downey

An equal opportunity employer

★

SECURITY OFFICERS

FOR CARGO

Immediate opening for

25 MEN

We train you in cargo protection, port security, no police record. Car and home phone necessary.

APPLY IN PERSON:

Lawrence Security, Inc.

Security Bank Bldg.

110 Pine, L.B. Rm. 1204

★

SELL—Hosp. & medical ins. Top deal. Leads, Mr. Wright, 433-6721

SERVICE Stat. attendant w/sales exper. 4101 Bellflwr Blvd. L.B.

SERVICE sta. attendant with mechanical exper. Over 40. Texaco, 20th & Pacific. Days. No Sundays.

SERVICE station nite mgr w/mech skills & background, for hi volume unit, apply Standard, 12547 Seal Beach Blvd. at St. Cloud, Los Alamitos.

SERVICE Station attendant, part time, eves. & weekends. Tow truck exp. pref. Ref. req. John's Union Service, 4101 Cherry Ave., L.B.

SERVICE station attendant wanted. Exp. 12157 E. Artesia, Cerritos.

SHEET METAL SPECIALIST

Experimental dept background in aircraft sheet metal layout, prototype development, first article fabrication & assembly. Scope of work requires a minimum of 10 years previous experience. Clean shop, top wages, 10 hours day, 4 day week.

3220 Industry Drive, Signal Hill (Long Beach 597-4489, 775-1305.

SHIPPING TRAINEE $520

Will train clean-cut man for shipping & receiving parcel post. See Gina; Zee Agency 17820 Lakewood Blvd. Bellf. 925-3702

SHOE SALESMAN

Family store. Must be exper. Start $140 wk or more if qualified. For interview 832-8321

SHOP HELPER

Bench work and general warehouse, apply 8 a.m. to 12 noon Monday.

3251 Airport Way, Long Beach

SIDEWALL man, to $2.75. Good future w/growing Co. Qualified Agency 9464 Artesia, Bellf. 925-0437

SLITTER Operator helper Mace Metal Sales 5617 S. Boyle Los Angeles 90058. Contact: Ed Rankin 389-5537

START IMMEDIATELY

24 MEN

NEEDED TO WORK FOR LOCAL Factory Outlet

No experience nec.

We will train

$150 PER WEEK

as per written agreement.

Xlnt Opportunity For Advancement WITH PROFIT SHARING PERMANENT POSITIONS

No strikes or lay-offs

For interview

925-5531

Mon only 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

STEEL FITTER, EXPER. MUST HAVE TOOLS. AUTO MECHANIC W/TOOLS 11700 WRIGHT RD., LYNWOOD

STEEL L.O. MAN FITTERS

Benefits, 2520 Cherry, Long Beach

Help Wanted 140 (Men)

STEEL SALES

Experienced in carbon steel warehouse selling in Southern Calif. Salary, bonus, profit sharing, medical & generous fringe benefits. Do not telephone. Mail resume to:

WINTER, WOLFF & CO. INC.

PO BOX 3068

TERMINAL ISLAND 90731

Structural Field Fitter

4p pay overtime avail Apply Bell Iron Works, 8141 Monroe, Stanton

TECHNICAL

ELEC TECH to $10,000 Yr.

Put your military of technical schooling to work for you. Highly rated Co offers comprehensive program. Security minded indiv. call Bill Boyd 432-5405

Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency 444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 1114, LB

TECHNICIAN

INSIDE-OUTSIDE

Commission basis. 866-8816

TELEPHONE SALES

Part time evenings

$70-$100 PER WEEK

Salary-Bonus-Permanent

420-1421

TELETYPE (Tme or exp) to $550

A E A AGENCY

4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0721

TERMITE CREW MAN

EXPERIENCED

NO OTHERS NEED APPLY

WESTERN EXTERMINATOR

436-4453

an equal opportunity employer

THREAD ROLLER

EXPER. CYLINDRICAL & FLAT DIE, PARAMOUNT AREA. CALL 531-8392

TIRE man-Sales & Service (213) 756-2171

TIRE MAN WITH EXPER. 6 days wk. Eddie's Tire City 825 W. Pacific St. Hwy., Wilm.

TRAINEE

Wanted men to learn wholesale Vacuum cleaner parts business. One of the most wanted men in the nation today is a man who knows vacuum cleaner parts. There are not 100 such men available. We will train you while you work, actually filling parts orders, in time you will advance to a desk job in the order dept. Salary and commission.

Contact Mr. Gibson

1921 E. 14th St.

LONG BEACH

TRAINEE, young enthusiastic, energetic & willing to learn. Sal $1.90 hr. 12049 Woodruff Ave Downey

TRAINEE

VACUUM CLEANER PARTS

Must have knowledge of vacuums and parts. Have ability to sell and repair. Must have good phone personality, be able to meet new people. Salary. Year round employment. Good future for right man.

Contact Mr. Gibson

VACUUM PARTS UNLIMITED

1921 E. 14th St. Long Beach

VETERINARIAN

$1,000. Busy beach area practice. Must be llc. DVM, to assist in responsibility of small hospital catering to hi class clientele. Michael Silver & Assoc. Agency, 12623 Pioneer, Norwalk, 868-6701

TRUCK BODY BUILDERS

Opening for exper. man w/own hand tools. Top Pay. Commercial Truck Body 1468 W 14 LB

TRUCK DRIVER

Class 1 Lic. & semi exper. Household goods, moving & packing exper. Harbor-Palos Verdes area. 832-5387.

TRUCK DRIVER—route man wanted. Must be steady & reliable. Apply in person 200 S. Willowbrook Ave., Compton.

TRUCKERS—SUB HAULERS WANTED. Permanent. To move containers in & out of ports in Los Angeles Basin. Apply Mon.-Fri. 8 to 4:30 W.D. Vargas Trucking Co., 239 Alamitos Ave., Long Beach.

TRUCKERS, Attention — owner/operators, special commodities division class 1 carrier leasing late model pwr. & reefers vans, flats & double flats on long term basis. Call (213) 685-4605.

TUBE VENDER OPER.

Must be exper. & capable of making own set up 436-2624

TURRET Lathe Operator, 2 yrs. exper. Must have own tools & do own set up Salary to $3.50 Hr. 12049 Woodruff Ave Downey

USED CAR DETAILER

Apply: Yellow Cab Co., 1444 San Francisco Ave., L.B.

VENDING SALESMAN

Aggressive company has opening for vending routeman. Good salary and benefits. Opportunity for advancement. Experienced only. Call 587-5101

WELDER-LAYOUT

Jig & fixture builder with sheet metal exp. for metal furniture mfg. Top pay & benefits. Day shift with overtime.

3015 Ana St., N. L.B. 537-3520

WELDER--HELI ARC

exper. pays up to $5. per hr Call 436-2624

WELDER Heli Arc Production Must be exper. in Tubular steel. Good strating pay. 432-4416

Welders—Shiftwork

Must Be Able To Weld All Positions

Apply In Person

Hugo New Troler Co.

901 Newdock

Terminal Island

Employment Agencies 145 (Men)

$125 JOB FEE (TERMS ARRANGED)

Whlsale food rep	$850
Clothing store mgr.	15,000+
Accnt'-food supply	12,000
Radial drill oper	3.71 hr.
Plate fitter	4.50 hr.
Machinist	4.70 hr.
Chem sales rep	12K + comm.
Orderly plt	2.60 hr.
Inspector (plastics)	3.50 hr.
Project engnr	12,000+
Mach. engr	12,000+
Service mgr trnee	700
BSEE (autopilot exp)	1300
Credit mrg. trnee	700
Office Mgr.	700
Weld foreman	4.54 hr.
Heat-treat foreman	3.80 hr.
Pump repair	4.00 hr.
Field supervisor	650
Assemblers	3.28 hr.
Tobacco rep	640+ car
Mgmt trnee	600
Collection trnee	450+
Sheet-metal mech.	4.00 hr.
Maint. electrician	4.00 hr.
Ind. maint mech	4.00 hr.
Warehousemen	2.75 hr.
Test techs	4.00 hr.
Personnel mgrs. (2)	10,000
Sport-goods mgr. (4)	780
Elec. tech	725
Production super	780
Loss adjustor	770

Open Wed., Thurs. til 9, Sat. til 3

JOB GUIDANCE

3711 Long Beach Blvd.

Long Beach 595-5343

2333 No. Broadway

Santa Ana 541-2215

Help Wanted 140 (Men)

WOOD work, some exper. required. Must be able to use Pneumatic nail gun, $2 per hr. Must apply in person 6777 Paramount Bl., N.L.B.

WOODWORKER, to $3.50 Hr. Willing to learn. Qualified Agency 9464 Artesia, Bellf. 925-0437

YOUNG man over 21, moonlighting job, eves & weekends. Must have reliable car, good handwriting, $2 per hour. Adult book store corpnav. Call Miss "C" 472-5468. Monday only.

Employment Agencies 145 (Men)

FACTORY TRAINEES

TO $3 HOUR

laminators, rollers, chopper gun operators, contract jobs.

ASSIST PERSONNEL AGENCY

3970 Atlantic Ave. 426-3933

17057 Bellflower Bl. 925-6674

TECHNICIAN

(INSIDE-OUTSIDE

Commission basis. 866-8816

TELEPHONE SALES

Part time evenings

$70-$100 PER WEEK

Salary-Bonus-Permanent

420-1421

TELETYPE (Tme or exp) to $550

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4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0721

TERMITE CREW MAN

EXPERIENCED

NO OTHERS NEED APPLY

WESTERN EXTERMINATOR

436-4453

an equal opportunity employer

THREAD ROLLER

EXPER. CYLINDRICAL & FLAT DIE, PARAMOUNT AREA. CALL 531-8392

TIRE man-Sales & Service (213) 756-2171

TIRE MAN WITH EXPER. 6 days wk. Eddie's Tire City 825 W. Pacific St. Hwy., Wilm.

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Opening for exper. man w/own hand tools. Top Pay. Commercial Truck Body 1468 W 14 LB

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Class 1 Lic. & semi exper. Household goods, moving & packing exper. Harbor-Palos Verdes area. 832-5387.

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901 Newdock

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Whlsale food rep	$850
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Machinist	4.70 hr.
Chem sales rep	12K + comm.
Orderly plt	2.60 hr.
Inspector (plastics)	3.50 hr.
Project engnr	12,000+
Mach. engr	12,000+
Service mgr trnee	700
BSEE (autopilot exp)	1300
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Assemblers	3.28 hr.
Tobacco rep	640+ car
Mgmt trnee	600
Collection trnee	450+
Sheet-metal mech.	4.00 hr.
Maint. electrician	4.00 hr.
Ind. maint mech	4.00 hr.
Warehousemen	2.75 hr.
Test techs	4.00 hr.
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Sport-goods mgr. (4)	780
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SENIOR FITTERS

MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE

Must be able to read & interpret all types of blue prints & fit up all type of fabricated steel.

TOP WAGES FRINGE BENEFITS

APPLY IN PERSON

Central Industrial Engineering Co., Inc.

12907 E. Imperial Hiway, Santa Fe Springs

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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12907 E. Imperial Hiway, Santa Fe Springs

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Help Wanted 140 (Men)

ACCOUNTING

Temporary Work

Can Be

✓ CHALLENGING

✓ INTERESTING

✓ REWARDING

WITH

ACCOUNTANTS OVERLOAD

WE NEED

Accounting Clerks, Payroll Clerks, Book'prs., Jr. & Sr. Accountants

PHONE NOW

425-1245

A DIV. OF REL ENTERPRISES

Interviews 9-5 Tues. — Thurs.

5505 E. Carson, Lakewood

ACCTG SUPERVISOR

Supervise general accounting function for a manufacturing corporation. Because of growth and diversification of company, need imaginative approach in establishing records systems. Must work effectively with cost accountant. PLEASE CALL:

(714) 521-6606 (213) 773-0260

Equal Opportunity Employer

ADULT SPOTTERS

The Morning Independent needs an adult w/a truck or Van to spot papers Wed., Thurs., Sun., Good pay. Bellflower-Paramount area. Call Gary Parker 429-6384 only Gary Parker 429-6384 only

ADULT CARRIERS WANTED!!

Morning Independent needs carriers for morning agencies to deliver & collect, seven days a week. Experience preferred, but not nec. Must have economy car. Artesia-Cerritos area. Call TO 6-1721 or Call Gary Parker 429-6384 or apply at 9833 Belmont, Bellflower.

Apply Now to Train for Job!

BEAUTICIANS wanted for Ft. MacArthur beauty salon, valid llc from any state acceptable, or diploma, apply Bldg 320 or ph 831-7970 or 643-1359.

BEAUTY operator wanted, male or female, guaranteed wages + commission, call 692-5065 aft 6 P.M.

BOOKKEEPER — experienced. Receivables/payables and payroll. Full charge. Start $550. Call Mr. Penny 831-0164.

BOOKKEEPER—Full Charge—Hosp. Exper only. Xlnt sal & benefits. Huntington Pk. area 582-9261 ext 52

BOYS, girls & Adults part time, sell life time metal social security cards, Gregg Products, 867-6652

CAFETERIA HELP

✓ COOK

✓ PASTRY

✓ PORTER

CLIFTONS CAFETERIA

5006 PEPPERWOOD

LAKEWOOD CENTER

CHILDREN 4-16 needed to model sport clothes. $35 per hr. no exp necessary. 461-4209.

CLERK TYPIST

Immediate opening exists for a clerk typist with typing skills of 60 wpm. Should have previous office experience. Hours 8:30 am to 5 pm Monday through Friday. Benefits include company paid medical, dental and life insurance.

Apply in Person

TOYOTA

MOTOR SALES, U.S.A. INC.

2055 W. 190th St.

Torrance Calif.

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

CLERK TYPIST

Type 50 wpm accurately. Accts or Purchasing bkgd helpful. Call personnel dept. 770-1500 for appt.

equal opportunity employer

COLLECTOR—skip tracer, agency exper. pref. Salary + comm. Call 867-6039

COMPOSITOR/Type setter, IBM 56 SERVICE PERSONNEL AGENCY 2360 PACIFIC AVE., L.B. 426-7181

COOK Guest home 5 day week. Call for interview Monday 433-2455

COUPLE, retired or semi-retired, needed to perform custodial-janitorial work for co. in Compton. Live-on premises in 49th furn. hse. Intr. Call 639-5711.

DELIVERY DRIVER

YOUNG. Apply In Person

1818 W. Redondo Beach, Gardena

DELIVERY: light work day hrs Paid daily. 424-4043.

DISPLAY SET-UP IN STORES 3 openings. Also 2 in sales. Must have car, no exp. necess. Very high earnings for ones selected. E.O.E. Full or pt. time. 996-1591.

ESCROW OFFICER experienced. Savings & loan or bank experience preferred. Ask for Mr. Hotine.

UNION FEDERAL S&L Co.

12501 Seal Beach Blvd.

Seal Beach 431-3528

Help Wanted 150 (Men & Women)

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

For O.E.O. Neighborhood Center. Requires previous work in anti-poverty or related programs, plus a administrative & management exper. Must relocate to Long Beach. Start $900 a mn. Applications Avail. from FAMILY SERVICE OF LONG BEACH, 436-9093.

FACTORY TRAINEE

$2.10 HOUR

No exper. nec. Good reasons for advancement with top co. Insur. paid vacation & holidays.

ASSIST PERSONNEL AGENCY

3970 Atlantic Ave 426-3933

17057 Bellflower Bl 925-6674

Fact. work, men or women 830-6660

FACTORY WAREHSE. Pay daily. Interviews 7 a.m.-to 10 a.m. Pacific Personnel 303 Atlantic

FIBERGLASS

FORM PREPARATION & SETUP

Blueprint reading plus 2 years fiberglass spray up experience required.

La Mesa Industries, Inc.

18744 So. Reyes, Compton

FLORIST, EXP.

434-6327. Part or full time.

JANITORIAL

part time, exper, Cerritos Area. (213) 684-1187

JANITORS-EXPER. Couples also, 3 to 7 hrs. 3 nights per week apply 1401 Kraemer Blvd. Anaheim between 3 & 6 p.m. Mon. Thru Fri.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

SWING SHIFT

6 months to 1 year expirience.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL SOPHIE SARGIS

(213) 775-1637 or

(213) 436-9841, EXT 399

UNIAMERICA COMPUTER

an equal opportunity employer

LOAN PROCESSOR TRAINEE

Young man or girl, process FHA or VA loans. Typing required. Will train. Salary comensurate with exper.

THOMAS NETTLETON 595-1883

LVNS Part time

Orderlies full time. 864-7761.

LVNs

(PMs and NIGHTS)

Excellent salary and fringe benefit program

APPLY

PERSONNEL OFFICE

9 a.m. to 12 noon

ST. MARY'S LONG BEACH HOSPITAL

509 E. 10th St. HE 5-4441

An equal opportunity employer

"MANAGERS"

Sales for general construction plus builders' and home owners' supplies. We have Texcote, carpet, drapes, awnings, patio roof with enclosure, etc. Salesman's dream-paycheck every week.

Modern Enterprises

5631 Atlantic Ave. LB 422-8128

MANAGEMENT

National & International Chemical Corporation

Seeking top leadership, sales to management positions. Will train. 213-327-1703, 4-6:30 pm.

MEN & WOMEN

RV mfg. openings all depts including fiber glass. Min 1 yrs. exper. Good hours and pay.

Apply in person

1810 So. Santa Fe, Compton

MODELS: Women, men & children, dynamic agency, looking for serious new faces & figures for magazine & fashion work. No exper nec. Free training for female applicants. Licensed, bonded. Contact Miss Palms (213) 444-8154

MULTILITH-OPERATOR

CITY OF CYPRESS

$561-$683

High School grad plus 2 yrs exper in plate making, Blue Printing & Reprographic skills, including 1 yr offset printing process.

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE

5275 ORANGE AVE, CYPRESS

(714) 828-2200

NURSES

RNs — PART TIME

Ranch Los Amigos Hospital

Challenging opportunity for part time RNs to work as Nurse Clinicians supervising out patient care of the diabetic patient.

Strong educational program

3 days a week.

Salary: $35.68 per day to $39.76 per day depending on education & experience

APPLY:

Personnel Office

7601 E. Imperial Hwy

Downey, California

773-4331 869-0921

NURSE

In the family planning program. Trained in the extended role of the nurse in family planning.

Salary range $748 to $923

Deadline for applications Tuesday May 16th

Secure application at: Long Beach Commission of Economic Opportunities 853 Atlantic Ave., L.B. Calif. 436-3227

OFFICE MANAGER

Supervisory & controller exp. Bkpg. thru P&L. NYSE Co. Xlnt. opportunity for aggressive man or woman. Send resume to Box A1461, I.P.T. 604 Pine Ave., L.B. 90801

ORDER ADMINISTRATOR

Progressive Manufacturer requires sharp person to handle desk in Factory Sales Dept. Duties include all facets of Customer Service & Sales Administration. Prefer 1 year collegeman with Engineering background. Send resume to VEREC INC P.O. Box 2531 Gardena, Cal. 90247. Att: Pers. Dept.

PART TIME

EARN EXTRA MONEY

Pub. Relations/Phone Work

Salary plus Bonus

(We will train you)

Mr Reed 439-2807 2-9 pm

PASTE UP ARTIST

Need experience paste-up person for retail oriented agency.

APPLY in person 3 to 5 P.M.

FRANK BLUNT Advertising

3722 Catalina St., Los Alamitos

PHONE 598-6466

PAYROLL CLERK

To prepare payroll info. for Date Processing

Experienced Only

Excellent salary and company benefits

Apply Personnel Office

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

604 PINE AVENUE

LONG BEACH

Help Wanted 150 (Men & Women)

PRESSER alks & w

Help Wanted 160 (WOMEN)

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

energetic person with typing, 50 WMP, ability to compose letters, general office skills, interested in position offering varied duties, some public contact $450. mo. plus bonus.

RECEPTIONIST

For Busy office. Pleasant phone voice essential. Typing 50 WPM $425. mo. plus bonus.

INSURANCE CLERK

general office duties including quality check of issued policies. Light typing required. $425. mo. plus bonus.

CALL MRS. MORRIS
636-2191 OR 537-0001

Help Wanted 160 (WOMEN)

CLERK TYPIST

Work in our customer service dept. Process & type orders.

Good typing skills a must & previous office experience desirable.

Good starting salary, pleasant working conditions & excellent employee benefits.

WEISER COMPANY
4100 ARDMORE
SOUTH GATE

Equal Opportunity Employer

CLK TYPIST TRNEE $375
Front ofc, type 50. Lovely spot!
GENIE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
5444 ATLANTIC AVE. 428-3618

CLK TYPIST $450/475
A FREE JOB! Type 55, mature, front ofc appear. (Also FEE jobs)
GENIE EMPLOYMENT AGCY
5444 Atlantic Ave. 428-3618

CLERICAL/MODEL
Super fantastic job, famous Sports wear Manufacturer. Will do double duty as fitting Model. You will luv the benefits. Call Lee Douglas.
AVCO PERSONNEL AGENCY
3711 LONG BEACH BLVD. 595-4481

CLERICAL
OFFICE MGR TRAINEE
Step up to challenging position w/local firm. Patient boss will train you for this career position. Call Linda Patrick 432-8405
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 1114, LB

CLERICAL
General office duties. Apply Reliance Upholstery Supply 15902 South Main St., Gardena 321-7300.

CLERICAL
RECEPTIONIST

Exciting position with growth company is waiting for sharp gal with outgoing personality & neat appearance, with 2 years office experience.
Duties include 4-A Telephone/Receptionist mail delivery & typing. Minimum typing speed 50 wpm, high accuracy. Machine steno experience desired. If you fit this description, the job could be yours.

North Long Beach Area
South of Artesia Blvd
STANDUN MACHINE CO.
2943 E. Las Hermanas, Compton
(213) 537-5230
An equal opportunity employer

CLERICAL

GENERAL CLERK

We have an immediate opening for a typist clerk in our production control department to work with purchase orders and shipping documents.

Must be able to operate 10 key adding machine and type a minimum of 50 wpm electric. Ability and desire to work with figures and attention to detail a must.

Apply In Person:

H & H PLASTICS

7701 Compton Blvd.
Paramount, Calif.

An equal opportunity employer

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
ATTRAC. NO EXPER. NEC.
PLAYROOM 241 E. OCEAN

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Young & attractive
The Honeymooner 124 L.B. Blvd.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
New executive steak & lobster house. Apply in persson. 1012 S. Long Beach Bl. Compton.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
BAR MAIDS
Top salary, no exp necessary
THE HAVEN 256 L.B. Blvd.

Cocktail Waitress

No exp. necessary. Xlnt salary.
PAGO PAGO 131 E. First St.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS -
BAR MAIDS
Young, attractive, top pay.
SILVER DOLLAR 33 L.B. Blvd.

Cocktail Waitress under 35
Duffy's 3445 L.B. Blvd. 427-8023

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Young, attractive, no exp. necessary. Top pay
CIRCUS ROOM 111 L.B. Blvd.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Night shift 645 Pine Ave., L.B.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS, exp. not nec., 6240 Long Beach Bl., L.B.

Cocktail Waitress

Very sharp, attractive for Class A dinner house.
864-6715

COCKTAIL waitress experienced only. Good tips, 8 to 9 PM.
GEORGE'S ROUND-UP
2310 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Young & attractive.
STROLLERS CLUB 130 L.B. Blvd.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Young & attrac. no exper nec.
Rol-Tan Club 39 Long Beach Blvd.

COMPANION—HOUSEKEEPER
live in to assist mother with family duties inc frequent trips in 35' Motor Home to East Coast, Canada, Alaska, etc. Should be over 30 & have acceptable business appearance. 325-5314

COMPTOMETER Operator $762
NEWMARK AGENCY
3543 E. Imperial Hwy 639-4435

COOK, Diet exper. Xlnt salary. Lynwood. 638-8543.

COSMETIC SALES
exper. in drugstore cosmetic sales Pharmacy, 439-0978

COST Accounting, free $800
NEWMARK AGENCY
3543 E. Imperial Hwy. 639-4435

COUNSELOR TRAINEE
No exp necess. Just aggressive gal w/$$$ desired. $600. Earn $600/up from first day.
Zon Agency 17820 Lakewood Blvd., Bellf. 925-3702

COUNSELOR

for Gloria Marshall Figure Control Salon, Lakewood. Hours 2-9 p.m. Will train. Must be attractive, have trim figure & enjoy working with people. Mature women preferred.
634-0844

COUNTER GIRL
ROASTERY LOUNGE
640 E. WARDLOW RD. L.B.
Full time. No exp nec. Good work cond. Fringe ben. Immed. opening

COUNTER GIRL Exper marker or checker. Full or part time. Clean-en Assoc. (46 Employers). 2299 L.B. Blvd. Ofc. upstairs. Daily a.m. only. NO FEES.

COUNTER-WORK woman over 30. Winchells Donut Shop. 434-4009 or 430-2090

COUNTER GIRL — prefer exp. Apply in AM. Must work weekends.
Winchells, 19246 Parkmount Blvd., Downey 862-7776

Help Wanted 160 (WOMEN)

CREDIT CHECKER

with some bank or finance company background. Good company benefits.
CALL MIKE LINCOLN
437-3516
Washington Thrift & Loan

CREDIT CLERK

Full time
Full company benefits

Apply Personnel Office
10 to 12 and 2 to 4

GRANT CO.

4550 Atlantic Ave.
Long Beach
An equal opportunity employer

CREDIT WOMAN $525 UP
mtg. or whisle credit bkgrd, type, phones. POTENTIAL! Local!
GENIE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
5444 ATLANTIC AVE. 428-3618

CREDIT AND
COLLECTION GIRL
PERMANENT POSITION
Excellent Company Benefits
40 HOUR WEEK
ZALES JEWELERS
5208 PEPPERWOOD
LAKEWOOD CENTER

CREDIT CLERK
life typing, 5-day wk, day off during the wk, pd vacations.
Lawson's Jewelers
250 Pine Ave, LB

CREDIT WOMAN. Mature. Highly experienced only. All phases retail credit. Typing mandatory. Permanent position, 5 days and/or time & ½ for 6th day. All fringe benefits. Extremely pleasant working conditions. Spanish speaking desirable. Wilmington. Send Full resume & references. All replies confidential. PO Box 236 Wilmington 90744.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Varied duties including telephone customer contact, follow up, invoicing, repro. Must be fast accurate typist with ability to compose own letters.
Engineering firm in Whittier area. Call (213) 698-7785 between 6:30 P.M. & 9 P.M. Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday. May 8, 9, & 10 to arrange for appointment.

CUST. SERV., L.B. $4/450
A FREE JOB! bank exp. (also FEE)
GENIE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
5444 ATLANTIC AVE. 428-3618

DENTAL secty, must speak Spanish, mature & exper in all phases of Medi-Cal, tax sal for qualified individual. Compton area, 631-8621

DENTAL orthodontic asst., North Hunt Beach, exper., sal open, Xlnt fringe benefits. (714) 892-1575

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Chairside. Call 213-567-1227

DENTAL Recept & chair side assist for mod dental practice. recept exper at collection, insurance, Xray. Norwalk. 863-4110

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Exper Chairside, Long Beach practice. Spanish speaking helpful. Compton area. Sat incl. Call 631-8621

DENTAL ASSISTANTS
Exper. top notch girls. Top salary & benefits. Dr. Kaye. 925-3751

DENTAL Assistant: Fine Ige Dental group must have heavy exper in dental ins. State billing. Xlnt opportunity fringe benefits. Mr. Kay 863-2779

DENTAL assistant—exper. ortho office only. 2 openings—chair & lab. Call Dotty days 866-9085.

DENTAL ASS'T wanted for L.B. ofc. mature & able to learn rapidly. min. 6 mos working exper. call 595-4447 ask for Peggy.

DENTAL Receptionist, exper, 4½ day wk every other Sat until 2 pm. Huntington Harbour 714-846-0617.

DENTAL NURSE—CHAIR SIDE DUTIES. Modern, preventive office. Experience necessary, room for advancement. Hrs. 7-3 p.m., Mon.-Friday, 421-3747.

DIRECTOR OF Nurses $900 mo + bonus. Conval. Hospital, Bellflower-Para. area. Mrs. Clark 531-0990

Director of Nurses

115 bed convalescent hospital. L.P. Xlnt opportunity for the right person with proven exper. & supervisory skills. Call Mr. Jay for appointment. 597-8817

ELECTROLOGIST. Full time. In Dermotology ofc. Lkwd. 531-7420.

ESCROW OFFICER

Positions available in our Palos Verdes office for Escrow officers with minimum 2 to 5 years experience in conventional loans. Must be capable of handling own desk. Salary commensurate with experience.

PLEASE CONTACT
MR. PAT BROWN
377-6813

CALIFORNIA FEDERAL SAVINGS

An equal opportunity employer

escrow, l.b. $700. marina personnel agency. 117 e. 8th, l.b. 432-8911.

LITTLE CLASSIFIED ADS DO BIG JOBS Call HE 2-5959

Help Wanted 160 (WOMEN)

SALES

OPENINGS FOR SALES CAREER

We will teach several men & women to sell Major appliances, television and furniture if they have the ability and desire to embark on permanent and well paid sales career. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

We are a multi million dollar retail chain offering security and top employee benefits.

Interviewing may be arranged by calling
Mr. Harry Solway Monday, May 15
634-7940
FED-MART
3705 South St., Long Beach
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted 160 (WOMEN)

ESCROW CLERK

Minimum 1 year experience in conventional real estate loans. Must have good clerical skills.

PLEASE CONTACT
MR. PAT BROWN
377-6813

CALIFORNIA FEDERAL SAVINGS

An equal opportunity employer

EXEC SECTY $6/650+
VIP is looking for top skills. Nice young office, great boss, fine apptyl Golden West Agency, 19 Pine Ave. Rm 314 HE 7-0501

EXEC SECTY, L.B. $600+
NO JOB FEE! (also FEE jobs)
Jane Allen Professional Agency
4130 ATLANTIC AVE. 427-5448

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Corporate president of fast growing corporation searching for top notch dynamic secretary/assistant. Must have initiative and ability to assume authority and responsibility. Must be able to work extra hours if necessary and function well under pressure. Legal background and single preferred. Outstanding skills a must. Medical insurance plan available. Salary commensurate with experience.

Please submit resume to
PAT SMITH
P O BOX 847
PARAMOUNT

FACTORY TRAINEE
$1.65 hr. Call 869-4429

FASHION WORK
Part-time, need several well groomed women to help narrate fashion shows. Exciting work, substantial earnings to start, oppor. in advance, no door to door, no investment, no exper. local work but need use of car. For interview & appt call 714-535-6672.

FASHION SALESLADIES

For Fast Moving Ladies
Specialty Shop

MUST BE WITH IT
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
FULL OR PART TIME
Apply to Al London

ALROE
LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

F/C BOOKKEEPER $650
NO JOB FEE! (also FEE jobs)
Jane Allen Professional Agency
4130 Atlantic Ave 427-5448

FILE CLERK

Type 45 WPM or more
Call TONY COYOCA
327-6501

FILE Clerk, life expr $395
SERVICE PERSONNEL AGENCY
2360 PACIFIC AVE., L.B. 426-7181

FILE CLERK
Filing & some general office. Good pay & benefits. New building environment, 5 day week.
North Long Beach area. 597-3529

FINISH Dept. Trainee $2.70 for mobile home Co. Qualified Agency 9464 Artesia, Bellf. 925-0437.

FLY ME TO THE MOON!
Whirl off to glamourous apply & train as flight ground hostess. Call Chris Lyon 432-8405.
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl. Suite 1114, LB

GAL FRIDAY $606
Great variety spot for gal who can post A/R, A/P on NCR 3300, life payroll, type 45, car nec. Golden West Agency, 19 Pine Room 314, L.B. 437-0501

GAL FRIDAY, L.B. to $500
No bkkpg, variety job! Company reimburses fee.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
4130 Atlantic Ave. 427-5448

gal fri-front ofc, 9 to 5, plush local ofc, free $600, also fee marina personnel agency 117 e. 8th st pine, long beach 432-8911

gal fri, recept $650. marina personnel agency, 117 e. 8th st pine, l.b. 432-8911

GENERAL OFFICE

Good office knowledge Typing, 10 key, established national Mfg. of Ceramics. Call 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. 635-5956.

General Office to $500
Local Co pays our fee. Fast growing Co needs person with good general office exp. New offices, advancement opportunity, also fee jobs. Call Patty Hughes
AVCO PERSONNEL AGENCY
3711 LONG BEACH BLVD.
595-4481

GEN'L OFFICE

with previous exper for temporary assignment. ASK ABOUT OUR VACATION BONUS PLAN!

TASK FORCE 869-5093
9900 Lakewood Blvd, Downey

GENERAL OFFICE GIRL
For aggressive decorative fabric Co. Good pay and benefits. Fantastic opport. for advancement. Apply in person, 2924 E. Ana St, Compt.

GENERAL OFFICE

CHESE-PONDS
6285 E SLAUSON
CITY OF COMMERCE
685-6740 MR FLEMING
Interviews Between 1 & 4
an equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Santa Fe Springs area. Typing & Bookkeeping exper. req. full time. Salary based on exper.
(714) 536-5900

GEN OFFICE to $525
good typing, 10 key touch
FLO BAILEY AGENCIES
4270 L.B. Blvd., Long Beach
Call 422-0471

GEN. ofc, 20 hrs. wk. Los Altos area. 10 key add. Mach. exper. Req. Box A-286 IPT 604 Pine, L.B.

Help Wanted 160 (WOMEN)

GEN'L OFFICE to $450
Variety position, good typing
FLO BAILEY AGENCIES
5787 South St., Lakewood
Call 866-7001

GENERAL OFFICE
Life, type, file filing. Some knowledge A/R helpful.
14604 Gridley Road Cerritos
near Cerritos College

GENERAL OFFICE
Career opportunity for sharp unencumbered girl. Downey. 861-7917.

GENERAL OFFICE — perm. position. Must be accurate typist. Good at figures. Capable of handling detail work. 13149 Garfield Paramt

GENERAL office. Xlnt typist. $600. Med. Plan Lakewood. 531-7420

GENERAL OFFICE - typing 10 key-phones. Call 869-4428

GENERAL OFFICE
Miscellaneous duties. Must take shorthand and be an accurate typist. Pleasant phone voice a "must." Starting salary $450 to $550. Call:
438-4409
Ask for Sharon
CEMSCO INC.
218 N. Avalon Blvd., Wilm.

GENERAL OFFICE $475
Good type, diversified clerical duties. EQUAL OPTY. EMPLOYER.
Oceanview Placement Agency
666 E. Ocean #504, 432-4451
OPEN SATURDAY 9-12

GENERAL OFFICE
Good typist. Telephone sales. Mature, stable. Conscientious.
HODGES MAYFLOWER Phone for appt. 435-8936

GENERAL ofc—type 50 WPM accurately elect IBM, extend & type invoices, post to gen'l ledger. 435-2466

gen. ofc recpt $550. marina personnel agency 117 e. 8th, l.b. 432-8911

GIRL FRIDAY

Metal distributor experience desired. Typing 60 wpm, Short Hand. Nice appearance.
(213) 634-8130

GIRL FRIDAY
Wanted for trade Assoc. General bookkeeping knowledge. Part or full time. Apply 555 E. 3rd St.

GIRL FRIDAY
attr w/car. Long Bch office to $3.50 hr. (213) 475-8530

GIRL Fri., mature woman, type 80 wpm, 60 w/h, payroll & invoicing, accts receive, gen ofc, 835-8210

GIRLS w/clear complexions needed for makeup ads. $45 per hr. No exp. needed. 461-4209

GIRL FRIDAY
Part time. Lge. apt. complex. Typing required. Pleasing personality. Call 860-6691 for interview, 10 to 4:30 weekdays.

GIRL FRI, answer phones, typing, good memory, $375. mo. Terminal Island. 832-2533

GIRLS (BIKINI)

Attractive. Must be 21. Sell Beer & dance. Top money.
The Holiday
Ph. 944-6584

GIRLS & LADIES
Many positions open full or part time $200-$800 if you are neat & personable want a profession & better times in life I want you. Call Mr. Larson 9 am-12 noon 638-6613 or 639-2220.

GIRLS needed to model Hosiery boots & shoes. No exper. Nec. $45. per hr. 461-4209.

GIRLS, 18-25, topless magazine models. $80 day, no exp. 863-5552.

GIRLS with nice figures needed to model swimwear. $55 per hr. No exp. needed. 461-4209.

GIRLS with stylable hair to model wigs. No exp. needed. $45 per hour. 461-4209.

GIRLS 10 needed for educational & job opportunity. Call 597-7504 for an appointment.

HAIR stylist w/or without following. Full time immed. opening, Bixby Knolls area. 426-2261.

HAIR STYLIST
Caprice Coiffures 424-8377

HELPER $2. hr. If you like hard work & good pay, come in today. Qualified Agency, 9464 Artesia, Bellf. 925-0437.

HOSPITAL

RN

3 to 11 p.m.; 5 day week
Every other week-end off
Contact De Hern or Mrs. Winters

Medical Asst.

Back office. ER room. Thurs. thru Sun., 40 hr. week.
See De Hern

Medical Recept.

10:30 TO 7 P.M.
Contact Joeann Gordon

Insurance Biller

Experienced
Contact Joeann Gordon

Excellent starting salaries. Pleasant working conditions. Good Fringe benefits.

Compton P & S Hospital
4200 E. Compton Blvd.
Compton 639-2111

HOSPITAL
ER RECEPTIONIST
Part Time, 3-11:30 PM, Wkends.
La Palma Intercommunity Hosp
7901 Walker St., La Palma

HOSPITAL
BILLING CLERK
Out-patient exper. 3-11:30 P.M. Occasional Weekends.
La Palma Intercommunity Hosp
7901 Walker St., La Palma

HOSPITAL BILLING INSURANCE CLERK

50 wpm, 10 key adding machine sharp with figures.
CALL PERSONNEL
582-6131

HOSPITAL ADMITTING CLERK

50 wpm Knowledge of PBX
CALL PERSONNEL
582-6131

HOSPITALS
3 TO 11 SUPERVISOR
Hospital experience in patient accounts billing. Write Box A-1252 Independent Press Tel. 604 Pine L.B. 90812

HOSTESS-WELCOME WAGON
Xlnt potential, PUBLIC RELATIONS, must live Long Bch or Lkwd. have car, life typing. 372-4990

HOUSEKEEPER, live in to care for 2 motherless children. Ages 3 & 4 Fullerton area. Days (213) 564-2492 or eves. (714) 870-9673.

HOUSEKEEPER-Cook, live in, care for elderly couple. Lite practical nursing, days 9-5. 867-2882, nites 867-2384

HOUSEKEEPER 18-22, must live in, Long Beach area. 432-8017 aft 2PM

HOUSEKEEPER-for 4 adults, live in. Call 439-9588

HOUSEKEEPER for motherless home, live-in, 549-0143.

Help Wanted 160 (WOMEN)

HOUSEKEEPER
Knowledge of cooking. Short hrs. Good Home Lynwood. 638-3647.

HSKPR: Live in, 2 small children 434-8268 after 2 pm.

HOUSEKEEPER, sleepy, live in or out, weekends off. 821-7948.

HSKPR—Babysitter, Live in 4 children 547-3618

IBM 2260 TRAINEE

This is an Xlnt entry level position for a sharp career oriented gal that can type accurately. Will work in order dept, working directly w/consumers. $475 mo. Michael Silver & Assoc. Agency, 12623 Pioneer, Norwalk 868-6701.

IMPORT/Export Trainee $500 up
General Office background
SERVICE PERSONNEL AGENCY
2360 PACIFIC AVE., L.B. 426-7181

INDUSTRIAL NURSE

Large industrial manufacturer in Huntington Park has an excellent opportunity on 2nd shift for an RN with industrial experience. Good salary and benefits program, and excellent working conditions.

DRESSER INDUSTRIES
PACIFIC PUMPS DIV.
5715 Bickett St., H.P.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
An equal opportunity employer

INSTALLER to $3. hr. Camper or mobile home exp. helpful. Qualified Agency, 9464 Artesia, Bellf. 925-0437.

INSTRUCTRESS
FOR LAKEWOOD AREA
Must have a perfect figure, be neat, dependable, hard working & friendly. $2 per hr. plus commission to start. Apply - Mon., Weds. & Fri. between 1 & 5
JACK LaLANNE'S European Health Spa, 4443 Candlewood Lakewood. Phone 634-4272

INSTRUCTRESS
For Southbay & Orange County areas. Must have a perfect figure, be neat, dependable, hard working & friendly. $2 per hr. plus commission to start.
Apply in person at main office. Tues. or Thurs. between 1 & 5 pm
JACK LALANNE'S European Health Spa, 3564 Wilshire Bl., L.A.

INSURANCE secretary, experienced fire casualty, 426-7021.

INSURANCE

general Insurance agency needs experienced commercial fire and casualty underwriter. Excellent working conditions.
Call Jean
437-3527

INSURANCE—Gen. lscy, La Habra. Auto & Home Owners railings. Policy typing. Exper. essential. 5 days. Sal. open. (213) 691-6786

INSURANCE CLERK
Large Medical Clinic, 1 yr Medical office exp. Typing 60+ & medical terminology. Call for appt. Mon. thru Fri. 9-4 860-6611 ext. 315.

INSURANCE GIRL
exper in fire & casualty, good pay & benefits. 597-1371

KENNEL GIRL
Exper. pref. Part time $1.60 to start. 435-7146, for appt.

KEYPUNCH
INTERESTING! OUT OF THE ORDINARY

Operator responsible for Data Preparation. Periodic customer contact regarding Data Preparation & procedures. Customers are Universities & colleges. Applicant must be mature & able to assume responsibility without supervision contact: Mr. Kurrasch or Vickie.
439-6854
4740 E. Pac. Coast Hiway, L.B.
(Behind shopping center at Ximeno & Pac. Coast Hiway).

INVENTORY GIRL

FREE $821.60
Union job tremendous benefit package. Prefer one educated in figures to handle inventory. Check invoices for costs and new costs analysis.
ALSO FEE JOBS
CALL Mr. Fairchild
FAIRCHILD AGENCIES
7938 E. Florence, Downey
927-4483

JR. SECRETARY $475 mo.
Good typing, shorthand not necess. Oppty to learn, very lucrative field.
Oceanview Placement Agency
666 E. Ocean #504, 432-4451
OPEN SUNDAY 9-12

Keypunch/Opr to $120 wk
3 person operation, rotate control desk. Employer pays fee. Also fee jobs. Call Holly 595-4481
AVCO PERSONNEL AGENCY
3711 Long Beach Blvd.

KEYPUNCH $750
Also some general office & figure work.
NEWMARK AGENCY
3543 E. Imperial Hwy. 639-4435

KEYUNCH operator T-Girl. 200 Pine, suite 412, L.B. 437-2846

LADIES
turn spare time into dollars! Pleasant work, quality products. Learn while you earn. For interview phone 834-0328 between 9:30-4:30 p.m.

Ladies "AVON CALLING!"
AVON REPRESENTATIVES EARN good money, get more fun out of life! You can meet new people, have extra cash to go more places. Find out how easy it is to get started. Call: 424-8437 or 427-1263

LADIES, part time work, full time pay. Earn while you learn. No investment, no collection, no delivery. Call 537-2722, 835-1717.

LADIES
Earn extra money having wig parties in your home. 833-0762

LADIES, EARN extra dollars in your spare time. Introduce Watkins Products to your friends & neighbors. Xlnt. comm., begin immediately. 864-1516 Peggy.

LOAN PROCESSOR
to work for approved Mortagee in Bellflower area. Xlnt position available for person with VA-FHA processing exper. Knowledge of drawing loan documents for VA-FHA & conventional loans. Type accurate 50-60 wpm. Salary commensurate upon exper. Call 925-9545 ext. 224.

LOAN PROCESSOR
Downey Savings & Loan has opening for exp. conventional loan processor. Plesta pay & fringe benefits. Including free lunch & insurance. For full particulars call personnel: 861-6713
An equal opportunity employer

LOAN PROCESSOR

Experienced FHA/VA. Good working conditions. Ph 346-1093

LVN for 1 girl doctors office. Front & back office exper. required. 595-4871.

LVN—PART TIME
Also exper Nurses Aide, mature for Conval Hosp. Call 10-4 P.M. 925-4252

L.V.N.'s Work as you please. Staff Builders, call 24 hr. 437-0809

LVN

FULL TIME & PART TIME
CALIFORNIA LICENSE
3 TO 11 P.M. SHIFT
11 P.M. TO 7 A.M. SHIFT
COLONIAL MANOR
CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL
1913 E. 5TH ST.

LVN CHARGE

7-3:30 full time.
EMPRESS CONVAL. CENTER
1020 Termino, L.B.

LVN CONV. HOSP
Midnight shift 436-4715

LVN—RN
Permanent, Full-time M.D. ofc
925-1266 between 9 & 4

LVNS, All shifts, full & part time. Xlnt salary. 868-6791

LVNs, Days. Part time. All shifts. Xlnt salary. 634-8221

LVN
Part time 3 to 11 shift
SANTA FE CONVAL. HOSP.
3274 Santa Fe, Ave. L.B. 424-0757

LVN-EMERGENCY ROOM
Fully credited hospital: 3 to 11 p.m. & 7 a.m. to 3 shift. Salary open. Call for appt, Mon. thru Friday, 860-6611, ext. 315 9-4 p.m.

LVN relief PM & nights
Convalescent Hospital
426-0301

MAIL CLERK $415+
like variety? Advance with good co. Will train sharp girl for customer service.
ASSIST PERSONNEL AGENCY
3970 Atlantic Ave. 426-3933
17057 Bellflower Bl. 925-6674

MANICURIST, EXPERIENCED
423-1568

MEDICAL Assistant for gen. practicioner. Will train bright girl. Reply Box 11892 I.P.T. 604 Pine Ave., L.B. 90801

Help Wanted 160 (WOMEN)

MEDICAL ASST $450

Front office exp.
FLO BAILEY AGENCIES
5787 South St., Lakewood
Call 866-7001

MEDICAL, OB GYN office requires exper. back ofc, girl & front ofc. girl w/insurance exper. Send resume to PO Box 3892, L.B., 90803.

MEDICAL ASST., BACK OFFICE EXPERIENCE. Call 498-3875.

MEDICAL receptionist, full time. Experienced. 426-6122 or 424-1727

Medical Secretary

EXPERIENCED INSURANCE.
TOP SALARY. 865-9290.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT $500
Local Drs. right hand girl.
NEWMARK AGENCY
3543 E. Imperial Hwy. 639-4435

MEDICAL RECEPT. $500
Type, answer phones & keep office running smoothly.
NEWMARK AGENCY
3543 E. Imperial Hwy. 639-4435

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Must know all types insurance. Mature, part or full time. Phone 427-8911. 6lxby Knolls area.

Medical Assistant or Lvn
Medical Clinic varied 40 hr. wk. schedule, some eves & weekends. Min. 1 yr. back office exper. Call for appointment 860-6611 ext 315 Monday thru Fri. 9-4.

MEDICAL Asst: Exper for IM office Salary commensurate w/qualifications & exper. Med transcription nec. Call 437-6439

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER
422-2993 Hospital environment

MEDICAL Assistant. Xlnt typist $600. Lakewood 531-7420

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Exper. only for 2 specialists must transcribe, know ins, light Bookkeeping. No back ofc. sal. open, according to qualification. 426-3410

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Attractive girl needed
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Minimum 2 years experience in all phases of recording and playout. Typing 65 wpm. Shorthand not required. Will work with in-house advertising plus handle overflow composer work from other departments. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.
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3300 E. Spring St.
Long Beach, California

NCR 3300 OPERATOR
with payroll & aca analysis, 2 mo. assignment. Apply
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9900 Lakewood Blvd Downey

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A Teaching Hospital Affiliated with USC School of Medicine

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CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR RN'S
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$776 to $966, monthly
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Part time relief supervisor for 130 bed accredited convalescent hospital in Lynwood. Excellent working conditions.
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Immediate opening for RN's & LVN's. Relief chge & staff 3-11. IV nurse 3-11 RN for Surgery 7-3.
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Mature practical nurse with at least 3 yrs. exper. for relief 4 to 5 days week. Small mid-town san. $2.20 hr. to start 591-0515.

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Exp. give IM injections & take blood pressure. Phone 591-9109 between 8 AM & 4 PM

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✓ RN'S
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFC CLK TRNEE L.B. $350
A FREE JOB! Train PBX. Front ofc. appear. (also FEE jobs).
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Local, excellent working conditions. Office manager exp. with good secretarial skills. Immediate opening with highly rated Co. Call Beth Hughes.
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Sales dept - mfgr of seats for motor homes. Responsible person. Must enjoy people - willingness to learn products. Skills req: accurate typist, s/h or speed writing preferred. Gardena area. 532-0832. 327-6458.

Help Wanted 160 (WOMEN)

ORDER DESK $500

Take orders and type for purchasing dept based, office and xlnt co. benef.
ASSIST PERSONNEL AGENCY
3970 Atlantic Ave. 426-3933
17057 Bellflower Bl. 925-6674

ORDER DESK $425

type, 10 key, phone personality
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Call 861-9281

Out Patient Dr. Ins. Biller
Exper. only. Sal. open. Los Companas Hospital, 810 W. Carleton Blvd., Compton 639-1821

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You can now join the over 1700 people whom we call "The Fayette Ladys."
For over 35 years they have shown this country's most exclusive and highest quality Christmas Greetings and Stationery by appointment only. With full or part-time potential for income (as you choose) you can experience the satisfaction of being known and respected in your community by those who care for tradition and quality in all that they do.
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6 months experienced
call Tony Coyoca
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PBX Receptionist free $500
Front desk job. Also fee jobs.
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PBX RECEPT $425/450
"Is this the party to whom I am speaking?" Local Co needs a sharp exp'd girl to oper 608 board. Cal Golden West Agency, Rm. 314, 19 Pine Ave. 437-0501

PBX OPERATOR, $425
elec 600 board, typing, help secty
FLO BAILEY AGENCIES
4270 L.B. Blvd., Long Beach
Call 422-0471

PBX OPERATOR (555)
w/general ofc exp. 566-3131

PBX 555 OPERATOR/RECEPT
Light typing, some gen'l ofc exp.
APPLY SCOTSMAN MOBILE LEASE CO. 18010 W. Figueroa St., Gardena (213) 532-0583; 8 to 4:30

PRODUCTION Control free $550
Exp. or will train, also fee jobs.
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PURCHASING CLERK

To assist purchasing manager by typing purchase orders, processing requisitions, answer phone inquiries, perform follow up with vendors, etc. Prefer experience in purchasing function along with excellent office skills and willingness to assume wide variety of work assignments.
Excellent wages, benefits, working conditions and room to grow with an expanding non-defense manufacturer. Located in North Long Beach. Qualified applicants may contact our corporate personnel.

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NEW OR EXPERIENCED
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RECEPTIONIST/Switchboard oper attractive, type 45-55, apply in person Plesta Bay & Fringe Benefits. 4135 Donald Douglas Dr. L.B.

RECEPTIONIST
Typing, light office duties. Paramt. Call Gladys 634-3111, 9-4 pm.

RECEPTIONIST CLERK

Must have good telephone voice, handle all reception duties & process sales orders for wholesaler of lighting parts. Must be poised, well groomed & tactful. Some experience. Company moving to new offices in Compton, Gardena area. Good company benefits & working conditions. Starting salary $95 to $105 week.
PHONE FOR INTERVIEW
MRS. LaBARBERA
(213) 232-4976

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Know dental, state & ins billing
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8555 E. Florence, Downey
Call 861-9281

RECEPTIONIST
REAL ESTATE
Busy real estate office needs a sharp lady to answer phones & set appts for salesmen. Some previous office exp desired. $400 start. Michael Silver & Assoc. Agency, 12623 Pioneer, Norwalk 868-6701.

RECEPTIONIST $400
Lite typing and a smile will make this choice downtown LB spot yours. Call Nancy 437-0501, Golden West Agency, 19 Pine, LB

RECEPT-SECTY $450
Attract gal who loves people and types 50 will nab this 4 day work week spot with grow

Help Wanted 160

TELETYPE (Type or dict.) to $600
A & A AGENCY
4844 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0721

TELETYPE OPR.
TO $600
In Charge
Solid fee, balance reimbursed after 1 year. Smart with figures type 50. Teletype experience not necessary.
Alt 3 in Compton area
ALSO FEE JOBS
CALL Mr. Fairchild
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Position available in our Paramount office for capable, attractive, pleasant individual who enjoys working with people.
(Experience Preferred)
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CASH IN ON THIS!
Color your life green Plush bank seeks happy person for public contact spot. Call Lavenne Lee 432-6405
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Permanent, Part Time Positions
With excellent Company benefits are available for a mature person with experience as a Teller.
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Appointments will be scheduled for Tuesday only!
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TOPLESS Ticket girl to work at counter & misc. apply Kozy Kitten Adult Theater 17806 Bellflower Bl.

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FREE $400
DOWNEY
Type 45, front office, right at Long Beach Freeway
ALSO FEE JOBS
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Exp desirable but not necess. Social security card necess. Applications taken at Payroll Office. Sat. 8-12. Weekdays 8-3.
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Local Co. needs bright beginner.
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Temporary, long assignment. Exp in processing freight bills.
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WAITRESS FOOD & COCKTAIL. Exper. needed. Evenings only. Apply 3242 Lakewood Blvd., Lkwd. Sue Richard-days.

WAITRESS
Exper. Dinner house, nights. Short hrs. good tips. 868-7900

WAITRESS
SPLIT SHIFT
BROWER'S RESTAURANT
2308 Pacific Ave., L.B.
Apply after 5:30 p.m.
424-1285

WAITRESSES
Breakfast, lunch & cocktails. Must be over 21 & exper. Apply in person Tues. thru Fri. 10 to 2, or 6 to 10.
OLD RANCH COUNTRY CLUB
3801 Lampson Ave., Seal Beach

WAITRESS—experienced. Age 22-30. Efficient. Afternoons and eves. Good tips. Apply at
MARRY'S PIZZA 644 E. Broadway

WAITRESS
Exp. only, breakfast shift. Apply in person/3697 Atlantic.

WAITRESS WANTED
Graveyard. Stox Restaurant, 9518 E. Imperial, Downey.

WAITRESS—dining room experience. Puccini's Restaurant 4205 Atlantic Ave. 424-3227.

WAITRESS, Able to work any hours or days, Mannings Coffee Shop 13900 Seal Beach Bl. Seal Beach, apply in person Mr. Hageman, 596-1657.

WAITRESSES for dining room & banquet, part time exper. Only Apply in person. 4101 E. Willow, L.B.

WAITRESSES
for weight control Restaurant Must be slender. Apply in person. 16220 Colorado, Paramount.

WAITRESSES
over 21, apply alt 4 p.m. Fio-Rito's Pizza 4823 Param, Lkwd.

WAITRESSES
New exclusive steak & lobster house. Apply in person. 1012 S. Long Beach Bl., Compton.

WAITRESSES
Apply in person. Over 25 yrs old. Exper. only. 24-hour coffee shop.
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WAITRESSES experienced. Must be over 21. Closed Thurs. See Mr. Marya The Normandie Club 14808 S. Western Ave. Gardena.

WASHROOM Helper $1.75. No exp. Qualified Agency. 9464 Artesia, Bellf. 925-0437.

WIG Stylist — must be exper. In styling with management qualifications. Must be mature. STRICTLY WIGS Phone 634-8665.

WIG Stylist wanted. EXPER only. Belmont Shore. 830-0711.

WIG STYLIST
Plaza Wigs
6514 E. Spring St. 429-5735

WIG stylist. must be exp. Full time. 865-6635. Cerritos area.

WIG STYLIST—EXPERIENCED
5520 E. 2nd St. LB 434-9231

WOMAN, dependable to care for nice children 5 days/week. only live work. in Belmont Shore, 434-7019, 439-2447.

WOMAN—live in pri. rm., lite hsekpg. Ph. 596-5686.

WOMEN

BE AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE
No experience necessary for information call
427-1263 EXT 2

WOMEN
HEY! CULLIGAN GIRL
We need 4 women, new dept. openings. If you have a warm & friendly personality—this is the job for you! Salary + comm. Culligan soft water Co. call btwn. 10-4 for interview 925-9567 Mr. Vaughn.

WOMEN-BEELINE fashions, earn wardrobe & money, no exper needed, car & phone nec. 631-4755.

WOMEN-Middle age $2. hr Guar. No selling Transp. furn. short hrs. door to door soliciting for the Disabled American Veterans 639-4900.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN (Certified) Plus other light duties
Dr's. office, part-time. 421-9448

Property Managers 180

COUPLE to manage 8 units dnin. 213-677-3963

CPLE to manage 12 furn apts. Call eves. 592-5798.

OLDER person or cpl manage 10 u's 1PT Box A10106, 604 Pine L.B.

MANAGE 20 units Bellfl. 2 BR & utils offered. TO 7-7439 aft 6 pm.

COUPLE—Manage 10 units, light duties, 2 br unfurn. 421-1687

COUPLE to manage 11-unit modern furn. apt. hse, exper. pref. 427-2791

COUPLE, 40+ to manage 24 units, E. Complan. Apt. + sal. 433-1136.

Property Managers 180

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APARTMENTS, MOTELS
MOBILE HOME PARKS
Experienced or willing to learn. Many assets and maint.
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$300 TO $400
Couple for 26 units in Wilmington Job requires reading, paperwork cleaning, collecting, janitorial, plumbing and maintenance abilities. Weekly rents. Furnished apt. Husband employed outside oh. 327-3486 anytime.

COUPLE TO MANAGE
Large Ocean Front apts. Must be experienced. Good salary plus large 1 br. apt. adults only. No pets.
CALDWELL APARTMENTS
640 E. Seaside 437-2906

BIXBY KNOLLS 45 units + 16 in court Rents related to Anaheim-alleaged couple bondable husband may work. Immediate occupancy, no pool, children or pets. Owner 597-3842. Manager 436-3214.

MANAGERS-Resident, mature couples needed for several large apt. complexes located in Anaheim, Lakewood, Tustin, Westminster, etc. Several immed. openings. Call 714-639-8360 Mon-Fri inir. appt.

EXPERIENCED mature couple to manage new 71 units apts. Lakewood area. Opening July 1st. Written references required. Send resume to P.O. Box 639 Lomita, Calif. 90717.

COUPLE age 40+ to manage beautiful new fully occupied aquit building in Bellflower. Excellent tenants, salary + bonus. For appt. (213) 926-4407

MAINTENANCE couple for large deluxe apts. General repairs and cleaning. Free unfurnished apt. + $400 per mo. Wife also to work in office 1 day a week. 400-0822.

$400 MO + quarters. 30 room hotel. Want sober, childless couple. Reply Box A-771
Independent. Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave, Long Bch 90812

MATURE couple, exper, manage 19 units Downey. No children, light maint. required. Reply box A 7765 Ind. Press Telegram 604 Pine Long Beach.

20 UNIT APT. BLDG.
In Long Beach. Write A-8037 Ind. Press-Telegram. L.B. 90801

GOOD deal for semi-retired couple. Manage 15 units, East Side. No pets, experience preferred. Phone Carl. 591-2314.

MATURE exp. couple capable of managing 38 units-Downey. Must be bondable, have firm attitude.
Moore Mgmt. 421-3761

COUPLE to manage 15 units. Compensation furn. or unfurn apt plus cleaning fees. No pets or children. Inq. office 2633 Atlantic GA 7-0951

MANAGER
Wanted mature cple to manage 9 units Eastside. 437-7272

COUPLE MANAGER for 36 unit apt. Heated pool. Tropical garden. Reference req. 424-6404 eves.

BONDABLE, sober couple 17 units, near Ocean & Atlantic. Apt, cleaning fees. 432-5695.

REDUCTION in rent + extras to dependable mgr. of 14 units. GE 8-3458

WANTED: manager for 16 units. All furnished single apts.
Call GE 1-3816 or GE 9-0244

ASSIST Mgrs. for 168. complex, LB area. Good salary, all furn. 597-3788. Ask for Mary Douglas

LITE management 36 units. Cple pref. NL& nr Bixby Knolls. For interview call after 4 pm. 430-5245.

MATURE woman for 10 units, rental allowance + cleaning, on sgl apt, no kids/pets. 428-5212

Care of Children 185
(LICENSED HOMES)

THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM ACCEPTS ONLY LICENSED CHILD CARE HOMES UNDER THE CHILD CARE HEADING. WE SUGGEST THAT REFERENCES BE CHECKED.

LOVING care day or night. Lge. Christian home Inc. yd. infant to 6 yrs. 433-0033. Nr. 4th & Redondo

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HAPPY home wants inf. or older. Lge yd. refs. Lakewood 423-0846.

LICENSED day care. Los Altos area, age over 2. 499-9926.

DAY care, lic. home, vic. Arbor & Palos Verde, 3 yrs. up. 425-0827

DAY CARE, fenced yd. infant to 5 yrs. Junipero/Pac Cst. 438-4803

LIC. Day care, mother, my home, NL&. Fenced yd, exper. 422-1833

CHILDREN'S Creative Center Educ. Dev. 2-5 yrs. Bkfl/lunch 437-5305

LKWD: Lic. Full time child care. Good home Ages 0-6 yrs. 860-3481

LICENSED loving child care in my home. 864-1836

BELLFLOWER. Full or part time day care for 2 to 5 yr olds. 925-8546

Jobs Wanted 190
(MEN)

BARTENDER
Desires work in L.B. area. Very good refs. 434-2438, Harv.

MAN needs job, flower beds cleaned, trees, shrubs trimmed, trash hauled. Yds cleaned. 591-8504.

MAN needs job - cement work, patch, plastering, cleanups. Trash haul. Ph. 534-0564

COLLEGE student, veteran will do odd jobs evenings & weekends. 432-5886 after 5 p.m.

SEMI retired painter needs job-cust. work. 30 yrs. exper. 439-0811

MAN wants work-lite hauling, cleanups. 639-0826

ODD JOBS WORK GUAR.
422-0182 aft 4:30 p.m.

EXPERT Window-Wall Cleaning Free est. 434-5014

TRUCK Driver Class #1 lic. & D.O.T. papers. Call: 421-4220

ANY HONEST WORK.
426-2686

YOUNG man age 24 yrs old, needs work badly 433-8402.

MAN wants job exper. carpentry & painting. 596-9148.

Trades 198
(JOBS WANTED MEN)

PRESSMAN 20 yrs. exper., ref. 1476 Kensington Dr., Fullerton, 92631.

Jobs Wanted 200
(JOBS WANTED WOMEN)

TYPING, my home, briefs, manuscripts, envelopes. 439-2976

EXPERT Typing for students, authors, comm'l. 634-8793

Domestic 202
(JOBS WANTED, WOMEN)

THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM RECOMMENDS THAT ALL BABY SITTING REFERENCES BE CAREFULLY CHECKED.

BABYSITTING Wardlow & Palo Verde, L.B. Reas. rates. Also will do nursery church, work have exper. & references. 429-3267

MATURE exper woman will be comp. No nursing, in L.B. or Lakewood weekends only. Reply P.O. Box A621 1PT 604 Pine Ave. L.B.

HOUSECLEANING, walls & windows washed, $2.50/hr, offrs only) ironing $1.25/hr, 845-2939 aft 4

WILL babysit days or eves. 1 mo.4 yrs. Mon-Fri. Nursing background. Param. & South, NL& 422-0363

BABYSITTING, exp. eves only, own transportation. Downtown L.B. or vicinity. Call 432-6674.

ONE-Day Service! Gen. cleaners, house or apts., windows, floors waxed. Exper. 424-7386.

GEN. hsecleaning, exper., own transp. Thurs. & Fri. 424-7386.

BABYSIT., exper. mom, vic. L.B. Blvd & Market, days only 422-9804

ANY type of cleaning $1.75 hr. No ironing. Call eves. 599-3017.

IRONING, my home, exper., nice work. 427-7060

GEN. hsecleaning, exper., ref., own transp. Tues. & Weds. 427-7060

BABYSITTING, adult with refs. Paramount & South Sts. 630-4854.

Ironing, my home, exper. Reas. E. Long Beach area. 434-1373

BABYSITTING, reliable mother, reas. rates, with refs. 423-1572

BEST Ironing & washing. Free pick up. Ph. 425-1985.

BABYSITTING, loving care near Woodruff & Carson. 429-5889

SPRING, hskpng, walls, windows rental cleaning. 597-2400

BABYSITTING: Exper mother, days or nights. 435-9530

GEN. hsework, $20 day. No ironing own transp., exper. 633-2713.

WILL babysit by day, hour or week. Very reas. 434-4512

WILL do housework $2 hour. Please call after 3 PM, 433-2411.

IRONING $1.00 Hr. Fast & Neat. Call 428-6740.

BABYSITTING anytime nr. Stearns & Lkwd. Bl. Ref., exper. 597-5480

IRONING, fast, expert work. 15c each. 425-4223.

BABYSITTING for working mothers only. Ph. 636-4314

BABYSITTER any age. Bellflower area. Call 925-7957.

DAYWORK, dependable, xlnt ref's, 8 hrs. $21. Ph: 434-7044

BABYSITTING week days, ages 2 to 5. 842 Stanley. 439-7747.

EXPERT ironing my home. $1 hr. Pick up & deliv. 831-4284

BABYSITTING, 5-6 hrs. Orange Ave., Ocean Blvd. area. 432-0294

GEN. housework $2 hr., 8 hr. min. 421-5295 after 5 p.m.

IRONING my home, good work. No. L.B. area. 422-2946.

BABYSIT-exper, mother, days, ages 3 - 5 yrs. Cerritos. 860-7437 eve.

BABYSITTING. Near Willow & Lakewood Blvd. 597-5453

Medical 203
(JOBS WANTED, WOMEN)

CRISIS in the family, WE HAVE nurses, practicals, aides and companions for duty in home or hospital. Call us early time. Don't wait for an emergency thoroughly screened, insured, licensed.
Hammerberg's Lynden 432-6441

PRACTICAL nurse, exp. care for elderly. Call 425-1278.

Office 204
(JOBS WANTED, WOMEN)

GIRL Friday: Front office exper, mature, typing, shorthand, corres. E. & D. bene. Sch. Lee Alemitos area. 431-3812

STENO, EXPERT TYPIST, PROF. LETTERS, RESUMES, MANUSCRIPTS, TERM PAPERS. PH. 836-7259.

TYP/bkpg/env. addressed & stuffed, reas. Free pu & del. 935-6372

VARI-typist, 4 years' exp. Refs. 427-7308

Jobs Wanted 208
(MEN & WOMEN)

MALE 63, healthy, alert, dependable, competent, desires office manager or public realtions position. Employer preferring conscientious detail man with experience and maturity, please call 429-5734

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Swap Meets and Rummage Sales 216

ESTATE LIQUIDATORS
4 trucks unloading daily 9am to 7pm & Sunday 11am to 5. Furniture, antiques, misc. Rear warehouse building. 11929 E. Carson, Hawaiian Gardens.

SAWDUST ARTS & CRAFTS
Festival Clark & Del Amo Sun., June 11. Sell your creations from your car or van. Reserve $3.50 space. Call
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Miscellaneous 220
(WANTED)

CASH IN YOUR USED BOOKS
Ye Olde Books Shoppe 436-2457

WE buy old newspapers, $10 ton. 1327 W. 12th St. HE 2-3566

Miscellaneous 220
(WANTED)

WE BUY scrap metals, junk cars, trucks, batteries, radiators, etc. 5801 Paramount Blvd.
ME 3-6979

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INDEPENDENT PAPER Stock Co.
1401 DAIRY AVE. 432-5619

Machinery & Tools 225

2 BACKHOE'S xlnt 1-536 cats & 1-A3P345 w/hyd/aulic scraper, sale trade for property. (213) 596-6011 aft 6 pm & wkend (213) 430-3715.

EQUIP. machinery, design & instructions complete to manufacture fiberglas fishing rods. Must sell. 868-4882.

DETRIEX cleaning machine, combo filter & cooker. 20 lb. Glover coin-op cleaning machine. 1st class cond. 867-7757

AM MODEL 85 offset duplicator like new. $500 or will take offer. 926-6112

DELTA joiner & lig saw, dust collector, semi top 6x5 boat rack & ventilator. 428-3346.

4 FT CHICAGO Brake $450; 27,000 room air conditioner York, 220 Volt, 1 PH $475 call 427-7509

PRIV. Party must sacrifice small fork lift, desperate. 531-1758

15" AIR sander, unused, in box w/warranty, $70. 437-1674

WELDERS, Lincoln, 200 amp, tac bit, portable. 5275-5750, 834-3698

CRAFTSMAN 6" metal lathe, xlnt cond. $145. 864-1479

Buildings 230
(TO BE MOVED)

CUSTOM stucco 2-Bdrm house (and garage) on hardwood floors, tile kitchen & bath, with fir 40-ft lot with or without alley.
Acme House Moving Co.
591-6225 or 421-4587

Building Materials 235 & Lumber

FIXTURES & equip. new, near new & used fluorescent, incandescent & mercury. 633-7209 whisler.

CHAIN LINK FENCE, galvanized 30c running foot. Gates reduced. Free estimates. NE 9-4011 dlr.

LONG BEACH PLYWOOD CO.
Paneling—All kinds 597-8435

Call an Expert 210

Miscellaneous 220
(WANTED)

WE BUY scrap metals, junk cars, trucks, batteries, radiators, etc. 5801 Paramount Blvd.
ME 3-6979

WE BUY OLD NEWSPAPERS
INDEPENDENT PAPER Stock Co.
1401 DAIRY AVE. 432-5619

Machinery & Tools 225

2 BACKHOE'S xlnt 1-536 cats & 1-A3P345 w/hyd/aulic scraper, sale trade for property. (213) 596-6011 aft 6 pm & wkend (213) 430-3715.

EQUIP. machinery, design & instructions complete to manufacture fiberglas fishing rods. Must sell. 868-4882.

DETRIEX cleaning machine, combo filter & cooker. 20 lb. Glover coin-op cleaning machine. 1st class cond. 867-7757

AM MODEL 85 offset duplicator like new. $500 or will take offer. 926-6112

DELTA joiner & lig saw, dust collector, semi top 6x5 boat rack & ventilator. 428-3346.

4 FT CHICAGO Brake $450; 27,000 room air conditioner York, 220 Volt, 1 PH $475 call 427-7509

PRIV. Party must sacrifice small fork lift, desperate. 531-1758

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Paneling—All kinds 597-8435

Call an Expert 210

Building Materials 238 & Lumber

CORA ROWE
4617 CERRITOS AVE.
LONG BEACH

PLEASE CALL AT THE CLASSIFIED AD COUNTER (MAIN FLOOR) INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, 604 PINE AVE. FOR YOUR 2 FREE TICKETS TO ICE CAPADES APPEARING AT THE LONG BEACH ARENA. MAY 16 THRU 21.

Coins & Stamps 250

SAFE. 25x24½x24, $350. trade for? 634-3492

Cameras, Supplies 260

ROLLEI C-35 MM CAMERA
WITH F3.5 ZEISS LENS
Reg. $139.95 SPECIAL $84
SAVE $55.95
USE our LAY-A-WAY PLAN
MANY OTHER SPECIALS ON PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT
CITY PHOTO
3719 E. Anaheim 591-5631

BUY THE BEST FOR LESS
Call us. TOpaz 11111 or TOpaz 12345
Firestone Camera Center
9494 E. Firestone Blvd. Downey

BELL & Howell movie projector, 8mm, zoom & auto $75. Screen 40x40. Lenteuclor proj $25. 866-4479

NIKON. Nikkormat. 1keflex. all w/cases. F1.4 lenses. 421-4487

Cameras, Supplies 260

WHY BUY
Used Photo Equipment
When Dooley's Discount prices are so Low??
DOOLEY'S
DARKROOM SPECIALS
ENLARGING PAPERS
Black & White, Color, easels, Metallics & Irridescent.
CHEMICALS
Kodak, Gaf, Edwal, Etc.
Developing Trays, Tanks, Graduates Thermo Meters, Print driers, Ferro type plates, Bulbs, Loaders, Bulk Film.
Durst, Omega, Besseler, Lentar, Brooks enlargers.
A full line of Patterson supplies
NEW Grellier X L 790 & 794 in stock at discount prices.
DOOLEY'S
Hardware Mart
5075 Long Beach Blvd., LB



Neighborhood Garage Sales 270

WE'll Help You
Write Ads for
Quick Results
HE 2-5959

Neighborhood Garage Sales 270

ESTATE LIQUIDATORS
4 trucks unloading daily 9am to 7pm & Sunday 11am to 5. Furniture, antiques, misc for sale. Rear warehouse building. 11929 E. Carson, Hawaiian Gardens.

3 FAMILY sale, like new Norge deluxe washer, boat, baby furn., coffee tble and tables, lamps, elec. tronic equipment, rugs, much more. 8 am to 1 pm Sat. & Sun. 5598 Cerritos, LB 422-4891.

MOTHERS DAY SPECIAL
Sunday, all day! new & used misc. items. Odds & ends incl. Avons, fitness forces sale. Make mom & pop both happy. 599-5646

SELLING everything. 11 rooms furn. & interiors. Camping equip, garden, plumbing & painting tools & materials. Lumber, books, fireplace logs. 4112 Massachusetts, L.B.

EVE. sale 3-10 p.m. Light show-black light/painted boards & cinderblks/clothes. Books/accordian/52X/shag rug. etc. 1575 Chestnut.

JUNGLE Jim, 2 flowbars, umbrella clothesline, misc goodies from 3 families. 4652 Monogram, Lakewood.

2 FAMILY garage sale, baby furniture, household furniture & much misc. Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1128 Temple Ave.

WASHER, 40" Roper gas range, dinette set, ladies clothes, radio, pictures, tools & etc. 1669 E. 59th St., L.B. Fri., Sat. & Sun

SILVER, bric-a-brac, glassware, pots & pans, furniture, 4600 Shaw, L.B. Sat & Sun, 9:30 to 4:30

YARD Sale: tools, furniture, antiques, 20' self cont. trailer, 456 E. Louise, 422-1857

SAT-SUN, 2752 Greenmeadow Rd., Lkwd port TV, 10-spd bike, twin matt/sorings dishes, toys, clothes.

BOOKS, clothes linens, misc. household items. 10-6 Fri. & Sat., 1-6 Sun. 4334 Olive, L.B.

GARAGE Sale: Lots of goodies. Sat. & Sun. 9-4. 12092 Silver Fox Rd., Los Alamitos. 430-0240

TV, $10. Motorcycle, antique chair, clothes, cameras, misc. all cheap. 1911 Lurav St., N.L.B.

NAVY LCDR shipping out - dln rm set, dryer, bar, crystal, lawnmower, etc Sat & Sun 9-5. 8331 Decca

MOVING: Furn, camping & household items, etc. Sat, Sun & Mon. 10-6 p.m., 5402 Flagstone.

GARAGE Sale Fri. Sat., Sun. Bicycles, etc. 4123 N. Brock, Lkwd. 429-8171.

FURNITURE sale, dishwshr, washer, twin beds, din rm set only 1 mo. TV. 171 Plymouth

OFFICE desk & cabinet, 8 MM camera comp, camper jacks, furn, misc. 14126 Paul Way Westm.

YARD Sale - Twin bed, rugs, tools, linens & furn. Sat. & Sun. 2239 Daisy Ave.

6469 CALIFORNIA, bikes, geiger counter, camping equip, misc. Sat. & Sun 9 AM-5 PM

YARD Sale, furn, lge size women's clothes, misc. Sat-Sun 1924 Bellf

BACK Yard Sale, Sat & Sun. Washer, bed, misc. 14161 Junipero.

BABY items & some tools. 1630 McKenzie St.

ANTIQUES, JUNK & FUNK. 1450 Obispo, L.B.

GARAGE Sale: Furniture, misc. 338 St. Joseph Ave., L.B.

ANTIQUES, clothing, bikes, violins, misc. 225 Ximeno Ave.

MUST sell lots of misc. Sat & Sun only 10-5. 3114 Monogram

BLOCK BUSTER SALE Sat. & Sun. All day, 9-6. 5309 Pearce, Lkwd.

GARAGE Sale Sat. & Sun. Furniture & odds & ends. 925-0527.

MUST sell washer, dryer & many misc. items. 171 Plymouth 428-6240.

GARAGE Sale 340 Chestnut apt. 3, cameras, radios, tools, misc.

SAT-SUN-Mon. Furn, tools, hsehalds, misc items, 5722 Walton L.B.

GAR. Sale Sat & Sun, trunks & clothing misc items. 710 Newport.

FURN & lots of misc. Fri-Sat.-Sun. 9-6. 900 Stanley, L.B.

CLOTHES & misc. Odds & ends. 3476 Brayton Ave. L.B.

LGE Sale. Lots of furniture.
Sat.-Sun. 5522 Fidler, Lakewood

Neighborhood Garage Sales 270

LGE gar sale, must sell antique collection of furn, buffet, walnut wine chest, Chippendale chairs, tables, stereo equip, Set-Sun only 8 a.m.-1 p.m. 374 Carroll Park East #4 nr. 4th & Junipero.

GIANT GARAGE SALE
Household items, dune cycle, boating equip, o/b motor, boat. 2975 Cashan, LB (Sat-Sun)

TRIMMER, 20 in. mower, McLane edger, hand mower, ½ mower, garden tools, Ladders, misc items. Kenmore washer, elec 30 in. range. 2371 Argonne. 597-5083.

LEAVING town Mon. night—Must sell 7½' bar & stools, aquariums, sofa, chairs, tables, lumber, books, fireplace logs, misc. pictures, record player, velvet bed spread, misc. 7881 Barbi Lane, La Palma.

1624½ E. 7th St., L.B. Port. Chemical toilet, auto cooler, radio speaker, bucket seat & many other items. 10-5. Sat. & Sunday.

MOVING SALE—Antiques, Icebox, Queen size bedroom set, children's items, just south of state College at 6324 Vermont.

OODLES of items. Big, small & in between. Priced to sell, Sat, Sun, Mon., 8 to 8. 4418 Lkwd. Blvd., in front of the alley.

WASHER, 40" Roper gas range, dinette set, ladies clothes, radio, pictures, tools & etc. 1669 E. 59th St., L.B. Fri., Sat. & Sun

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LGE Sale. Lots of furniture.
Sat.-Sun. 5522 Fidler, Lakewood

Miscellaneous 275

POOL TABLES
Nu/used from $249. Slate cust. slt. antique styled tables. Terms.
G.T. BILLIARD SUPPLY-MFR.
2030 W. 16th, L.B 437-5473

BIX FURNITURE STRIPPING
repairs, caning stain & finishes. 20104 State Rd., Cerritos, 1 blk W. of 605 Fwy at Del Amo. 865-0518

13x23' AVOCADO Green nylon pile carpet. 10x11' & 12x12' gold carpeting, complete w/pad, $250. Bronze kitchen cabinets, formica tops, $20. 438-7975.

POOL TABLE + BEAUTIFUL OLD fashioned models with artistic PIANO LEGS - SLATE 4x8 $325 Will Deliver Free 435-8885 dlr.

5 PC DINETTE set $30. Copper refrig. $75. Copper range $100. King size BR set $200. Storey & Clark piano (studio) $100. 599-7137

TIME clocks, Vari-drives motors, file cab. air tools, glassware, some antiques, disc grinder, drill press. 15925 Lakewood Bl, Bellflower.

CARPET
Surplus Carpet $1.99 yd. Remnant $1.00. Used 50c yd. Dlr. 638-9311

3/8" 4x8' Plywood $2.99
Unsanded with exterior glue
1/2" 4x8' drywall $1.49 634-5140 Dlr

LIKE new Maytag washer, hsehold furniture, unused rotary mower. Reas. NE 1-5089 after 4 pm & wknds.

SANDBLASTER - new port. $21. air-compressor reg Free brochure. INKA, 2621 Persa, Houston, Tex 77006.

POOL Sweeper-autom $99., Hir $50, pump & mtr $50. Fish/pool filter $50. Slide $75. Diving bd. $30. Pool vac. $10. 342 E. 3rd LA 625-2648

WOOD PALLET RACKS
15 Units. Call 437-2293.

COOKWARE Low heat stainless $259 home demo set 18 pcs. Never used sac $85. GA 7-4004

WATERBEDS . . . Our only business. Compl. king bed upl hol $47.95. 2636 E. 7th. 438-4422

KINGSIZE bed $125, still packaged, firm quilted matt, orthopedic foundation, eves & wkends. 429-1385

PHILCO townhouse blk. & white 18" port. TV, $50. Gibson SG copy guitar w/case, $125. 925-5230.

GAS range, dinette, dble bed, stereo console, 2 VW snow tires w/rims & misc. 425-3787.

WANTED U.S. German & Japanese war relics. Write to collector PO Box 144, Westminster. 92683

LOWEST PRICES
Synthetic wigs up to 36
Minimum order, 5. 833-0762

EARLY American couch $40. Electric range $35. 599-3927.

Miscellaneous 275
For Sale

POOL TABLES
Nu/used from $249. Slate cust. slt. antique styled tables. Terms.
G.T. BILLIARD SUPPLY-MFR.
2030 W. 16th, L.B 437-5473

TRASH CANS
50 gal. steel, heavy duty $5.88
Packing Fibres $3. Free delivery
B&B Sales, 5301 Cherry, 423-4617

WORLD Book Encyclopedias, compl $100. Strombecker road race w/access. $25. couch & love seat green floral $35. chest of drawers. Salem finish $30. pitch back $5. 425-0920

DRAPERY FABRIC
60c per yd & up. Allied Draperies 925-0486; 17831 Clark, Bellflower

BEFORE YOU BUY furniture, TV, Refrig., etc. SEE US — we will MEET or BEAT ANY DEAL
Long Beach Furniture 436-7231

BOX — Matts $5.50 ea. up. Chest 4-Dr. $15. Couch & chair quilted new $99. Jack's Comm House, 1438 E. Anaheim St. Next to Bekins.

GOING Cheap—furniture, appliances, color TV, 160 Honda, Cougar XR 7, lge & small misc. items. 416 Norton, N. L.B. 423-4020.

PORT. dshwr chopping blk top, nr. new. Cost $325; sac. $198. 5-pc cust. wrought iron glasstop dinette. Cost $500; sac. $175. 438-7479 eves.

MR. BEAN BAG SALE $9.88
LARGEST SELECTION IN TOWN
11-7, 1441 E. 7th St., L.B. 599-7402

1,000 PRS of men slacks. Summer colors. All flairs, all sizes 2 prs for $6.99 Dels Liquor 4935 L.B. Blvd., LB

FLUFFY soft and bright are carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Immerial Hardware 437 L.B. Blvd

METAL detector, Bounty Hunter, stereo phones, waterproof loop. Like new. Call 861-6524.

NEW flour., 1lx., 2 lite, 8', $11.95 replmt. ballast & bulbs & drop ceilings, comp. Dlr. 714-828-9630.

TWIN Br set, platform rocker, 8mm camera, De-Jur projector, chests, tge mirror, 6000 Olive.

COPPERTONE 42 in. dble oven range, coffee, end tables. Duncan Phyfe din rm set. 429-7041

MOTOROLA Mo Track solid state circuit mobile telephone value $2500, asking $1400. 429-6459

SEARS 3000 watt generator, $325. Lge wheelbarrow $15. 12" whl & tire for Chevy or GMC $20. 423-7117

BREAD 8 for $1 at Vic's Bread & Pastry, 2310 Atlantic. Sweet rolls & donuts reduced.

5 CHAIR barber shop equipment, all or part. Best offer 831-5563 or 833-9651 aft 6 p.m.

NEARLY new all purpose commode chair. Sac. $25. 438-8366

Thriftles 265

Miscellaneous 275
For Sale

COMP

Miscellaneous For Sale 275

NEW TOOLS
UNTIL SUPPLY EXHAUSTED
Chicago ½" impacts $59, Proto (P&C ½" swivel head ratchets $5. Oil Filters for most cars $1t, New Britain ¼" speed handles 95c, 1-4 Ton floor jacks $69. Dwell-Tachs $10, Snap-On-Proto 13 pc. ¼" sockets $7, Metrics 10 pc. impact socket sets $7, Thorsen 15 pc. ½" socket sets $6. Sledge Hammers 8 lb. $4.50, Metrics 15 pc. ¼" socket sets $4. Tungsten 40 pc. Tap & Die sets, Metric or U.S. $5. Loads of NEW vises, rollaways, welding, air & Precision tools. BankAmer./Mastchg. GARDENA: 2516 W. Rosecrans, CULVER CITY: 4334 Sepulveda. Wed. thru Sun. 9:30 to 5:30. Closed Mon. & Tues.

OUT OF STORAGE
Sale household & personal items left from storage. Living room 4 pc. sectional, platform rocker, antique chair, apt. sz. stove, 1 man post hole digger, vinyl conv'd shelves, 3 M copier, other furn. & many small items. Start at 9 AM till 8 PM Sat., May 13th, '72, daily 8-8 until all sold. 18000 S. Vermont, Gardena. 329-6555.

KING size bedrm suite, $165. Black Naugahyde couch & loveseat, used, 2 wks. $30. Portable record player, $30. Maple stereo, $30. Full size bed, compl. $25. 2 maple twin beds, compl. $65. 2 table lamps, $10. Car table, $6. Washer & gas range, like new, $165. Chest of drawers, $12.50. Living room chairs, $10. Ofc desk, $20. 633-1429

1,000's OF ITEMS
Office fur. & files, canvas made to order shelving, iron, pipe cast, ers, GE trucks & machinery & many other items PARAMOUNT Sales, 6000 Paramount Blvd. GA 3-5501; ME 3-0771

POOL TABLES—USED
Closing out 8 used pool tables, 4x8, 4½x9
360 E. BROADWAY, L.B.
Lic. #10-5

MARINE supplies below wholesale cost. Some used. Kohler generator, 16' Dory and trailer, 20 HP outbd. Icemaker. Pumps and Misc. supplies. 436-5708

LADIES clothing sz 9-14, Shoes sz 6-½ wides, old typewriter, sm. mangle, kitch. table, pictures, throw rugs, much misc. very reas. Wrigley district. GA 7-4305

TRASH CANS DELIVERED
HAZEL HESS
GE 8-8195 also Sun. 2343 E. 17th

REMODELING sale: Kitch cabinets, flint finish, igc. formica counter top, dbl sink, dismaster. Priv. pty 598-1967

ALUM. Patios & Carports $79.50. Free mail order brochure Kramer's, 321 So. Anita Ave., L.B. 90049. 878-5589 or 476-1632

GENUINE Exercycle $195, retrig $35, Sunfish type sailboat $35, misc. furniture. 493-1130.

UTIL. chests, wood, 15 drawers ea. 61"x33"x40½", 62"x32"x42½" 714-826-1449.

OVERHEAD garage door, 9.7' x 7.3', complete with Tevert hardware, Xlnt cond. $35. 433-2018

CHINESE rug 9x12. Love seats, beautiful; Refrig. 10 defrost, perfect, $75. Misc. 433-1774

ROBERTS reel to reel & 8 track recorder & player Stereo. Scuba equipment w/wet suit. Call 597-0426

7 MATCHED Bentwood chairs, old sq pedestal table, treadle sew mach. 3235 Marwick Ave. LB

CARPET layer sacrifice, hi-lo nylon or shag $2.95 yd. Also draperies. 860-7777.

20x14 STORAGE shed $200, plywood & 2x4's cost $700, take it away. 6755½ E. Carson Lkwd.

SLIDING glass patio doors, pool table, stove, refrig, air cond, ship's compass. 437-1180.

HOMEMADE bedspread. Drapes & bedspread to match, never used. 634-2923.

SONY 500-A stereo tape recorder, PT. oneer turn table, Gaffers & Saltler ass ranges. 860-0575

$70 TRIPLE action bike & rowing exercisor $35, $30 beveled mirror $40. 435-0793.

Camper & Trailer Supplies

Cost + 10% — 531-6191 DLR.

HEATH-KIT metal detector. $40. 866-8009

BRADFORD stereo $65. Record cabinet $10. Mirror 26x40 $12. 866-4209

POOL TABLES, Slate, New, all sizes, $50 above cost. 634-1368, dlr.

POWERSIDE transmission, complete overhaul, $69.95 531-6574

WHEELCHAIR $65; hosp. bed, $40. BEELER'S, 3700 E. 7th. HE 9-7985

TOILETS, human hair, 12 in. $1.99 Whisk close-out. 5470 L.B. Blvd.

A-FRAMED tow-bar, 10 lb. bowling ball. 596-0462

MAPLE wagon whl. ceiling lamp, xlnt cond., $75. 425-0541

UNIQUE barrel bar & chain link lamp 439-0300.

KING-size bed $75 Executive desk $50. Call 434-2259.

POOL TABLE, old fashioned, slate, req. sz., access. $350. 433-9755.

CARPET LAYER has used carpet, 59c yd. 860-4111.

19" COLOR portable Walnut xlnt cond. 422-0979

HOSP. bed & commode chair, 4 bar stools. Used 1 mo. 433-0762.

7' FT. corner bar & stools, Nr. new $175. 832-6559

KIRBY Vac, authorized Distributors 925-5531 Bellflower: 639-4685, L.B.

SELLING household of furn., appliances, TV, stereo. 547-1502.

RIDE-A-BED, recliner, stove, sgl. bed, misc. 925-4036.

LAWNMOWER used once, cost $200. Illness forces sale, $160. 425-0710.

SINGER touch & sew, 559, Viking 549, Elna $129, Allied 423-0777

FORMAL wedding gown & veil, size 8, $65. 422-9365.

BEAUT. ORIENTAL RUG, NEVER USED, $75. 430-7051

ORNAMENTAL iron & window guards. Low prices. 631-4356.

FUR stole, good cond. $85. San Pedro. Call 831-5511

WANT ORIENTAL Cloisonne, carved Wurn. Priv party. 427-4248

Carpet layer has shags-hi los nylons crpt. fees. 431-5098

REDUCING EQUIP.—Rent, Sell, Buy 459 Alamitos Ave., L.B. HE 5-9870

HOSP. Bed, matt., side bars & trapeze $220, Call 437-0556 Mon-Fri

AVON must sell. Very reasonable. Eves only. 857-2315.

JUKEBOX Seeberg, 100 selections Good cond. $200. 866-8034

FREE 3 Throw Rugs—to any adult 9 a.m.-4:45. 1835 Cherry 599-1270 dlr.

WOMEN'S wedding set, 23 stones, 1st $85 cash takes. 423-2735

ORIG. Relaxaway Slim Gym home exercisor. $50 Cost $125. 498-3054

MUST sell, stakes & molds, desperate, $31-3758

PLAYPEN, hi-chair, baby walker, desk, firepl., screen, 925-1991

CANDY Machines, coppertone hood for stove, 920-2321

MAPLE color console TV, Xlnt cond. $165. 422-0363.

CUSTOM hand painted lamps & statues. Also repairs. 434-2149

11,5000 BTU air cond., latest model like new! $175. 437-1674.

GE AIR COND, 115 volt, 13,000 BTU, like new, $150. 428-3015

POWER mower & edger, perf. cond., accordion. 596-3863

AUTO Enamel odds lots $2 gal. Burnett, 599-3015, 1708 Alamitos.

KIRBY vacuum, like new, w/attach. $39 F.P. Allied credit 423-0777

Bicycles 280

Adult 3 wheeler, $125.
Azuk Deluxe 10 spd, $94.50.
Ross Deluxe 10 spd, $79.95.
Mens & womens bikes from $48.50.
THE WHEEL HOUSE
528 Redondo 439-1551

LEGNARD 10 spd. practically new, 27" wheels, 21" frame, $195. Call 433-8462

GIRL'S bike $30, priv. pty. 434-4722

1971 SCHWINN TANDEM bike. Like new $95. 597-1713.

2 TEN speed bikes, $50 each. Good condition. Call 425-5401.

FOLD up tandem bicycle. Like new. $65 or ? 424-9227

ADULT Schwinn 3 wheeler, 2 spds., & hand brk, $95. 422-6104

MEN'S 10 spd. Senator bike $40, light & racks, 599-5530

Jewelry 285

60 POINT brilliant cut diamond in mans white gold setting w/6 tge chips on the side, $900 or best offer. Valued at $1600. 421-8670

Sporting Goods 290

TWO .25 Caliber pocket pistols, desirable prices. 597-3862

CANOE, Mont. Ward, fiberglass w/aluminum trim, TO 7-8403.

TENT 9'x9' J.C. Higgins, good cond. $25. Phi. 425-8599

.38 S&W combat masterpiece, 4" barrel, cust. grips. $5. 425-7963.

POOL table, slate, solid hdwd. bar size, $340. Del. free. 863-1277

GERMAN Luger, 44 Magnum pistol, 30 cal. carbine, 30-30. 927-5895

VOIT scuba tanks & wet suit, Medium 14", best offer. 421-0059.

COLT 45 Nev. Centinella $200. 30-06 Mauser w/scope $100. 426-7229.

VW CAMPER Tent made in Germany, new, $85. 433-6934.

.45 CAL auto. w/micro adjustable sights. Good cond. 832-5853.

MATCH set of McGregor golf clubs, woods, 8 irons D-4's $70. 435-5122.

FREE "HUNTER'S SAFETY" CLASS
SIGN UP NOW
ACCURACY GUNSHOP
5616 Atlantic Ave. 428-6068

5x8 UTILITY trailer, 9x14 tent. Chuck box, carton carrier, overload springs, floating camp table. All in good cond. 868-5164

COLT 357 Mag Mark III 4 in bbl. like new, w/access. $140 424-1062 aft 4:30

SNOW skis, Heads, 210 cm w/bindings, $80. 3 Surf boards, 1 mailboat. Call Tom at 860-0144.

PUMP & Auto shotguns. Win model 70 pre '64 243. 834-6620

Furniture for Sale 295

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Home Furnishing Classified and Merchandising Advertising Code

Any advertisement which contains misleading copy is not acceptable. Commercial advertisers must include the "Firm Name" or word "Dealer." Personal distress claims and personal pronouns are not acceptable from commercial advertisers.
Phrases or claims inferring merchandise is consigned are not acceptable.

B & F TRANSFER
STORAGE OUTLET
WAREHOUSE PRICE
SPANISH GROUP $399.00
Sofa, chair, 3 Spanish oak tables, 4 lamps, 5-pc. wrought iron dining set, 9 drawer Spanish oak dresser, mirror, 2 commodes, headboard bed frame, spring and mattress.
1 ROOM GROUP $245
Box Springs $5
Modern Living Room Set $79
Lamps and Tables ea. $8
Dinette Set, 5-piece $59
Hide-a-beds $59
King size spg & matt sets $69
Mod. Bedroom Sets $59
Bunk set, compl. w-mattr. $44
Stove, guaranteed $56
Refrigerator, guaranteed $40
TERMS + FREE DELIVERY
1131 Gaviota, L.B. 591-7658
OPEN DAILY 9 AM TO 5:30 PM

REPOSSESSED
Need responsible party to assume payments on household furniture, includes sofa & chair, 2 end tables, 1 coffee table, 2 lamps, Compl. bedroom, range, refrigerator & TV. Full price $186. No credit necessary.
ARTHUR'S FURNITURE
3849 ATLANTIC AVE., L.B.
426-6423
Open Mon. Sun. 10am-9pm.

HIDE-A-BEDS
Bolla vinyl, brand names, choice of colors, quilted. Fact. cancellations. $98. Limit. supply. 426-6423. Dir.

SPECIAL! 2-piece sofa & chair sets, new. Upholstered in Herculan. Reg $179.95 value — while they last — BOTH PIECES for $119.
Long Beach Furniture 436-7231

PRIV pty must sac 5 rms like new furniture; 8½' velvet sofa & loveseat, $200; 3 piece coffee table set, dbl bed canopy set, lamps, color TV, dinette set, also Selmer saxophone, much more. 439-5579.

KING & Queen bdrm sets; velvet sofa, loveseat; tables; recliner; 8' naugh. couch, loveseat; Hide a bed; bunk beds; chest; dinette; 20 yr guar. King, queen, dbl, twin matt sets. Trudy's 925-1503, 925-3504

BEAUTIFUL Broyhill Legend solid oak dining room set w/hutch & buffet. Must see! 6242 Tanglewd 429-3661

6' VELVET Sofa & love seat $150 FACTORY CANCELLATION
VALUE SOFAS 566-6192
10204 ATLANTIC SO. GATE

SOFA & Chair w/end tables $25. Rocker recliner $15. Din set $45, recent purchase, washer $25 misc. 1084 W. 256th St. 325-7509

NEW kingsize osteopedic box spring and mattress $70 fact. cancellation
VALUE SOFAS 566-6192
10204 ATLANTIC SO. GATE

BEAUT. 7' Spanish velvet SOFA Factory cancellation
VALUE SOFAS 566-6192
10204 ATLANTIC SO. GATE

$188 ON CREDIT TAKES OVER COMPL. 4 RMS. OF FURNITURE Incl. liv. rm., 2 br. & dinette
Dlr., 1235 Long Beach Blvd.

BEAUTIFUL glass table like new, 5x3, chrome legs, walnut finish, $130. Please call 426-5547.

Model Furniture 40% Off
ARROW MOBILE HOMES
18941 NORWALK, IN ARTESIA

MR. BEAN BAG-SALE $9.88
LARGEST SELECTION IN TOWN
11-7, 1641 E. 7th St., L.B. 599-7402

STOVE; refrig; washer; gas dryer; dinette set; sofa & chair; hide-a-bed; misc. 9841 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower. dlr. 925-5637

ANTIQUE Ige dining rm set, table & chairs, 3 lovely Ige side pieces to match—$995. Call 494-3189 Sunday or 434-0935 weekdays.

MAHOG din rm booth, drop leaf extension table & 6 chairs, break front china cab, French provincial br set, like new, 435-0593

EARLY American couch & chair, coffee & end tables, lamps, Med. Bdrm set, power mower. 637-2275

REDEC. Couch & loveseat, 2 end tables, 2 lamps, coffeetbl & recliner, Aft 12, 431 0892

LOVELY 5 pc. antique white French Provincial bdrm set. Also French Provincial TV cabinet. 633-4753

SPANISH antique dining set, carved high back chairs, 5476 E. Ocean, 439-0721.

RCA stereo or color TV, wrought iron glass top table, misc. 4519 Coldbrook, Lakewood. 421-3481.

CURIO cabinet 66x17x10, lighted, gold back, 4 shelves, fruitwood finish, $125. After 5 p.m., 438-0014.

SPANISH antique bedroom set, twin beds, triple dresser, misc. 7034 Eastondale, NLB.

BEDRM set, nr new, Ige dresser. Also Credenza. 424-6637.

SOFA, chair, coffee table, 2 end tables $99-7137

USED couch & chair, $50 Loveseat rocker, $70. Good cond. 634-0909

MUST sacrifice household furniture, 1434 Hungerford St., L.B.

3-PIECE corner group. Xlnt cond., $135. 429-7091

XLNT Coin washer $65 refrig $35, stove, $40, rugs, 425-6045

DRESSER $65, Couch chair $95. Duncan Phyfe din set $95. 428-6900

SOFA, club chair & Ottoman, excel. cond. 2211 Chestnut Ave., Apt. B.

4 RUGS $50, Sofa, chairs, stove, refrigerator, misc. items. 591-6916.

8' SOFA & loveseat, Span/Med. never used. Bath $160. 439-2363. Dir.

LGE BR set, king, antique ivory & oak. Like new. Sac. 432-6361.

COMPL. Medit liv rm, washer & dryer, $250. 431-8492, 427-4057.

NAUGAHYDE FURNITURE, like new. Best offer. 429-0639

MAPLE 4-pc. bedroom set. 869-0092; 863-3686

NIAGRA Elec adjustable bed must Sacrifice! 421-1037, 421-5728

25 IN Walnut color TV, new picture tube. Reasonable 425-4690

SOFA bed, like new, $75. 434-1039 or 1-714-540-5933

Furniture for Sale 295 Furniture for Sale 295

DELUXE 4 RMS. SPANISH
Model Return ~~$695~~ VALUE $388 NOW
Take over pymts. on appraved credit. Includes massive 8 ft. sofa 2/carved wood posts and chair, 2 lovely commodes w/matching cocktail table, 2 lge. decorator lamps, beautiful iron Spanish wall plaque, 1 picture, 5 pc. Spanish din. rm. set w/hi-back chairs, master Queen Size Spanish oak bdrm., also twin beds or bunks.
Buy All or Part
Many More Groups Available $188 to $888
Including Beautiful Colored Ranges, Refrigerators & Color TV's
51 model home furniture
6086 ATLANTIC, NORTH LONG BEACH
423-8848 EZ Terms - Out of State Credit OK

Furniture for Sale 295 Furniture for Sale 295

AUCTION
Tuesday, May 16th. 9:30 A.M.
Miscellaneous tools, power and hand tools, hardware, garden tools, wheelgoods, boxes of miscellaneous, new and used building material and appliances. Miscellaneous bric-a-brac, linens and dishes.
Wednesday, May 17th. 9:00 A.M.
10:00 A.M. Sale of unclaimed storage. Large lot medium grade furniture and appliances. Hifi's, stereo, TV's, new & used household appliances. Linoleum, rugs, furniture, repossessions, bankrupt stocks. Complete furnishings (bedroom, living room).
Auctioneers, Liquidators, Appraisers
2501 E. Anaheim Street GE 9-0277
REPP & MOTT, INC.

Furniture for Sale 295

$50 DOWN
WILL FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME WITH FURNITURE of our choice in MODERN, SPANISH or MEDITERRANEAN COLOR TV OPTIONAL
Long Beach FURNITURE WHERE IT'S AT!
Daily 9 Sat. 9-6, Sun. 12-5
Free del. set-ups, prkg. 436-7231
6th & Long Beach Blvd.

SPANISH
5 Rms. New Furn. & Appl.
FULL PRICE $197
Includes 9 pc. VELVET liv. rm. set with tables & lamps, 8 pc. Bedrm. set, dresser & mirror, 2 commodes, full or king bed, 6 pc. wrought iron dinette, complete second bedrm. & stove & refrig. See daily 10-9, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 11-5 at 5874 Atlantic N. Long Beach or call
422-0980

S&F TRANSFER
SLIGHT DEFECTS
Insurance Allowances
Hide-a-bed sofas $56
Firm mattresses $23
King-size mattresses $49
Mod. bdrm. sets $52
Spanish living rm. sets $74
Mediterranean br. sets $93
Modern living rm. sets $57
Dinette sets $25
Cocktail & end tables $7
E/Z terms. Open everyday till 5
5921 ATLANTIC, N.L.B.

$100 REWARD
We will pay a $100 reward to anyone who can show us another maple shop within 15 miles that prices their colonial furniture as low as ours.
LARRY'S MAPLE SHOP
2195 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

ESTATE LIQUIDATORS
6 trucks unloading daily, 9am to 2pm, O Sunday 11am to 5. Furniture, antiques, misc. for sale. Rear warehouse building, 11929 E. Carson, Hawaiian Gardens.

MUST SELL: Duncan Phyfe din table w/4 chairs. Like new brushed velvet divan & loveseat, coffee & end tables, Maytag washer/dryer, maple bedrm set. 3476 Brayton. 424-4304

NEW — USED
STOVES, refrigerators, chests living rms., bdrms., din. rms.
LEONARD'S FURN. WHSE.
5590 ATLANTIC AVE. TERMS

SOFA & Loveseat, sofa & chair, Spanish tables, lamps, stove, refrig, color TV blk & white TV, stereo-lots of misc. Sat-Sun only. 5522 Fidler, Lakewood.

RETURNED RENTAL Furniture
Sofas $29.95. Chairs $19.95
Living rm tables $19.95-$29.95
BUDGET FURNITURE RENTALS
1250 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.

NEW 7' MEDITERRANEAN SOFA quilted $50 factory cancellation
VALUE SOFAS 566-6192
10204 ATLANTIC SO. GATE

NEW 9 pc. cor groups, 2 mattresses 2 box springs-covers-cor tble $70
VALUE SOFAS 566-6192
10204 ATLANTIC SOUTH GATE

BARKER 7' quilted sofa, used 1 time on T.V. Show. Must sacrifice $60. Sotatown 1090 Pacific Coast Hwy, L.B. 591-4456.

BREAKFAST set, round coff. table, pr. table lamps, 40" bal. approx. 5 pc. Spanish wall unit, Beige sofa bed, like new, green rug, 6x9 430-3228

CONTEMPORARY Walnut din set 7 pc. w/matching hutch, dresser w/nite stand & Queen hdbd. 714-826-7238

CLEARANCE- 300 decorator lamps pictures-wall decor. Up to 50% off
BOURER'S 2009 Pacific Ave.

"NO fancy Frills, No fancy Prices"
NAT FRANK FURNITURE
1206 Gaviota 591-4426

BASSETT din set w/china cab, 6' leatherlike sofa, coffee, end tables, king br set, 925-1503, 925-3504

SOLID mahog. governor winthrop desk. Area rugs 4x6 & 7x7. Port. TV. Call Anderson (213) 869-0092

SOFA & chair, sofa & loveseat, Spanish tables, lamps, refrig, stove, stereo, lots of misc. 634-7770

MOVING, household of furn., bronze stove, stereo, color TV, refrig., etc. 11439 Pear, Lynwood

DUNCAN Phyfe din rm set, 9 pcs. $200. Bunk bed set & Hollywood bed comp. Coffee table. 430-0351

6' AVACADO green velvet divan, matching chair, excellent condition. 425-0785

MAGNAVOX Mediterranean color TV stereo comb., 6 mos old. Remote control. 531-6143 aft. 4 p.m.

DISTRESSED maple table & capt. chairs, + 2 12" leaves, $85. 597-1684

ORANGE naugahyde kingsize sofa bed, like new. Cost $250; must sell $125. 596-0974.

FR. Prov. bdrm. single bed w/mattr. nite stand, triple dresser/mirror desk/chair. $110. 599-3417

HIDEABED queens 2 reg size $78 each, cancellation. Value Sofas 1020 Atlantic So. Gate 566-6192

KING Bd. set, new 16 pc. Spanish $279, incl. linens, blankets, free del. Long Beach Furniture 436-7231

WASHER, Dryer, elec stove, xlnt. Misc garden tools. Reas. 439-1931

FRENCH Prov. Dropleaf din. table, chrs, w/pads, as new. $75. 429-7256

SAVE $$ McMahan's Furniture and Appliances 1600 L.B. Blvd.

KING Bdrm. set, 8 pc. Span/Med. $270, never used, dlr. 439-2363

6 ROOMS OF furn, mostly maple, misc items. 424-7535

2 PC. Kroehler sectional, good cond. $35 en. 439-1539.

BEAUT. furn & furnishings. E Ocean Own Your Own Ants. 439-4990

DUNCAN Phyfe dining rm set & china cabinet, $225. 430-2566

REFRIG, stove, din set, tbls, antiques, misc. 439-7458

3 BEAUT. Tables, Spanish, unused, must sacrifice, $97-1859, aft 5

TV black/white, rocker, desk, round table. Must sell. 591-5295

COUCH good condition $75
599-5709

HEAVY duty bunk beds, complete. Maple. $35. 3107 Sliva, Lkwd.

HEAVY Early American sofa, new cond., $100. Call 421-5143.

AUTO washer, gas dryer, king size bed, 422-2198.

COUCH, never used, gold, marllex cushions. $100. 427-4209

DISTRESSED Round maple table & 4 Captain chairs, $65. 597-1684

SPANISH Med desk. Used 6 mos. $150 Couch, like new $65. 423-0996

Furniture for Sale 295 Furniture for Sale 295

RETURNS
5-RM. GROUP
All new furniture plus stove, refrig., washer, dryer & TV. Also included - 2 Bdrm sets, 1 twin bed; liv. rm. furniture complete with 2 end tables, coffee table, lamps, pictures, rugs & dinette set.
FULL PRICE $168.00
$7.98 PER MO.
SPANISH MODEL HOME GROUPS NOW $475
King size bdrm set, 8' quilted sofa & love seat, 2 Span. end tables, 1 lge Span. coffee table, 2 Span. table lamps; 2-Bdrm lamps. 1 lovely 7-pc. Span. din. rm. set. Picture.
No Down Payment
Terms or cash Out of State Credit OK.
M.J.B. Furniture Co.
5318 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B.
GA 3-8002

Antiques 300

Antique Show & Sale
JOHNSON PRODUCTIONS
LONG BEACH AIRPORT
3333 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
Rochelles
MAY 12-13-14, 1972
FRI.-SAT. 1 to 10 p.m.
SUNDAY 12-6 p.m.
FREE PARKING
Ad Admits each $1.00

WANTED
FINE OLD FURNITURE
Antiques, bedroom sets, dining room sets, living room furniture. China cabinets - Oak, Mahogany, FRENCH, EARLY AMERICAN
CASH PAID
Call 865-5816

ESTATE LIQUIDATORS
6 trucks unloading daily, 9am to 7pm, & Sunday 11am to 5. Furniture, antiques, misc. for sale. Rear warehouse building, 11929 E. Carson, Hawaiian Gardens.

ANTIQUE wall clocks, Ige selection, 1-2-3 weight, Vienna regulators in perfect cond.
FRED'S JEWELERS
5711 ATLANTIC/LB

CHILDS oak desk & chair, oak chinas, buffets, wicker set, brass bed, many other items on sale. 3382 Orange, L.B. 426-8473. Dlr.

Antique pool table, lamps Access. + many other. 2652 Coleridge, Rossmoor. Moving. 431-1451

GERMAN Grandfather clock Westminster circa 1900. Best offer. 860-6974 or 865-5900

ANTIQUE folding screen $25. 5 antique dining chairs, orig patent dates, need work, $50. 431-1142

DEBB'S ANTIQUES
3001 L.B. Blvd. 422-0925

MARKET STREET ANTIQUES
1340 E. Market St 2-0981

VELVET drapes, 4 poster iron & brass bed. 527-4209

ORIENTAL rug 9x12, good cond. Make offer. 630-3895.

GRACE CARNOT ANTIQUES
3441 E. Broadway LB

OLD round lift oak pedestal kitch tble, 42" across, $180 GA 3-6004

ANTIQUE furn, entire Estate. Sun. only 9-5 p.m. 124 St. Joseph LB

Furniture Wanted 305

WANTED
GOOD USED FURNITURE ONE PIECE OF HOUSEFUL
✓ APPLIANCES
✓ COLOR TV'S
✓ ANTIQUES
✓ STEREOS
Prompt & court. Service
Cash in 30 minutes
24 HOUR SERVICE
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TOP PRICE PAID
Furniture, Appliances, Antiques, Tools, Sporting Goods, Misc. Household Goods
PROMPT & COURTEOUS TREATMENT
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REPP & MOTT, INC.
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Good Used Furniture
One piece or a houseful
CASH PAID
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WE BUY
Good Used Furn & Appliances
1 Piece or Houseful!
WE PAY MORE
CASH
437-1914
WANTED — GOOD USED FURNITURE, APPLIANCES OR ANTIQUES 531-1524

Household Appliances 310

RENT Brand New refrigerators washers $7 mo. w/option to buy. DELIVER TODAY 420-1345
12218 E. CARSON, dlr.

REFRIGERATORS Guar. $39
STOVES—GUARANTEED $49
B&F, 1131 Gaviota, L.B. 591-7658

I BUY REFRIGERATORS & STOVES, DLR., 438-1763

REFRIG 17 cu ft Philco w/ice bottom freezer, frost free, $100. Apt size Coldspot $40. 834-9364

12 CU. FT. Norge copper refrig. w/cross top freezer, 3 yrs. old, $100. In very good cond. 421-7997

WESTINGHOUSE clothes washer & Magic Chef gas stove with griddle. Xlnt cond. 438-9042

DLX Kenmore auto washer, like new, make offer 630-2759

WHIRLPOOL upright range, $75. 867-6701

O'KEEFE & Merritt stove, top & bottom oven, $125. 830-2675.

LADY Kenmore washer, xlnt condition. $65. 421-7478

WHIRLPOOL dryer 220 Volt. 430-0997

KENMORE auto washer, excel cond. $65. Will deliver. 429-7596.

REFRIG, crosstop freezer, good cond $45, dlr. 438-1763

REFRIG, 19 cu ft, side by side, Avocado. 2 yrs old $200. 431-0472

RENT A MAYTAG WASHER OR DRYER, $8 MO. 436-5504.

Your most complete selection SEARS 5th & L.B. Blvd. 435-0121

REFRIG, wanted, highest cash, working or not. "Ben" 591-0436

REFRIG 19 cu ft, side by side. Avocado. 2 yrs old, $200. 431-0472

USED meat slicers, scales, dough mixers & choppers. 596-3006

WESTINGHOUSE 110 elec dryer, xlnt cond. $70. (714) 892-7160.

WHIRLPOOL washer & gas dryer Both $60. 866-3119

KENMORE washer — Like new cond. $75 834-5686

GAS range for sale 425-6738

MAYTAG washer late model excellent cond. $65. 597-3862

KENMORE washer, A-1 cond. $40. Deliver Free. 865-0703

GAS Dryer — 3 temp. controls. Like new cond. $60. 834-5686

APT. Size refrigerator, Like new cond, $40. 834-5686

MAGIC Chef, nice 36" full oven, grill, 5 burners, brown. 422-5819

DIN rm set 6 pc glasstops, incl. Xlnt cond. ph 639-7535, Sun & evenings.

PORTABLE Waste King Dishwasher, $25. 437-8067

ELEC stove, 4 burner, Ige oven, Ph 639-7535, Sun. & eves.

Household Appliances 310

GUARANTEED BUYS
MAYTAG automatic washer late model, 1 year guar. $128
MAYTAG autom. washer rebuilt, like new, 1 yr. guar. $78
HOTPOINT refrig. guar. $68
COLDSPOT 12' refrig. $68
FRIGIDAIRE 2 dr. refrig. $108
O'KEEFE gas range, guar. $48
TAPPAN range, guar. very nice $58
☆ HILLS ☆
5650 Atlantic 422-0908

RECOND.-GUARANTEED
Washers, Dryers, Refrig., Freezers
KENMORE Wash. late model $55
KENMORE Dry, deluxe model $55
ADMIRAL Refrig. 12' Ige frzr $35
COLDSPOT Freezer 14' prf cd $79
KELVINATOR s/s perf. cond. $75
XL APPLIANCES 8212 Alondra Paramount Open 9-8 ME 4-0713

2 USED ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS like new 2 year guarantee, take over payments authorized factory branch.
Electrolux Corp. Call 591-2327

SIDE by side 18 cu. ft. Refrig. with ice maker, $229.95. Guaranteed, terms like rent. Baker's Appliances, 9th & Pacific. Open Eves. HE 2-3924.

FRIGIDAIRE: copper, bottom freezer, 19 cu. ft., like new only $229.95 Fully guaranteed, terms like rent. Baker's Appliances, 9th & Pacific Open eves. HE 2-3924

HOTPOINT, copper, 12 cu. ft. Refrig., matching 30 in. gas range $279.95. Guaranteed, terms like rent. Baker's Appliances, 9th & Pacific Open Eves. HE 2-3924

Maytag Washers Rebilt.
Guar. 1 year L.B. MAYTAG
784 REDONDO Ave. Dlr. 434-0416

GAFFERS & Sattler gas range, Coppertone & chrome. Lady Kenmore elec washer & dryer, Coppertone. All like new. 4523 Montair, L.B.

Musical Instruments 315

'71 LUDWIG dlx. Bass drum set, 12 pcs., used 4 mos. Sell or trade for Van $650. 432-5568.

MARTIN & Gibson & National Mandolin's, old banjo, old violin, old Guitar. (213) 923-2652

DRUM SET for sale, $150 or best offer. After 6 p.m. 597-2359.

ELECTRIC harpsichord, getting married, fraction of cost, new cond., free lessons. 421-2519.

LUDWIG drums & Vilidin cymbals. Complete set. $300. 925-4616

SELMER Tenor Saxophone very good cond. 439-5579

DRUM set & cymbals very good. $130 cash. 351 W. 1st. San Pedro.

UNIVERSAL 120 cord accordion, also elec organ. Must sell 835-1192

GIBSON Les Paul J $175, Ampeg w/2 JBLs $714-633-0740/714-639-1682

GIBSON ES 335 TDC, $275. Call Dan, 596-4775

LUDWIG Drum set, compl w/cases $275 good cond 428-1846

5 SINNIGERLAND drums, 5 Zildian cymbals, cleen. $500, 425-7110

HOFNER 12 string acoustic w/pickup, $175, 320-8140 days.
Les Paul Gibson cust w/case 634-8204 after 5 PM

LUDWIG 8 piece drum set w/Zildian cymbals, extras. 925-2172.

YAMAHA FG-180, ACOUSTIC GUITAR, LIKE NEW $80. 429-3087me

Pianos & Organs 320

300 New & Used ORGANS - PIANOS
Today 2-4 p.m.
Pro Organist SHOWCASE
FREE ENTERTAINMENT
By DICK CARR
New Hammond, Lowrey Gulbransen, Thomas Optigan
ALL MODELS DISCOUNT PRICE

BEST SELECTION EVER
HAMMOND PORTABLE $595
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THOMAS 25-ped Spinet 645
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CONN THEATRE ORGAN 7185
CONN 32 PEDAL 595
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BALDWIN Horseshoe 995
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BALDWIN 46-HP 1295
BALDWIN Wonderchord 995
KIMBALL 1042 1395
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LOWREY GENIE 845
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CHORD ORGANS FROM 20
ELECTRIC PIANO 375

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SPINET piano w/Hammond solovox attachment. $300. 598-5286

Upright piano, good tone, $200
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STEINWAY WANTED, or other fine piano. Priv. pty. 874-3355.

RARE Find! Spinet Piano $295
Penny-Owsley/Long Beach 597-3618

HAMMOND-GULBRANSEN-THOMAS
Lowrey-Yamaha price, dlr 437-6018

HAMMOND T-400 $1795 Save $500
Penny-Owsley/Long Beach 597-3618

CONN Serenade organ, model 630, $1400/make offer. 434-7535

WILL BUY USED ORGANS & PIANOS FOR CASH. HE 7-2271

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Penny-Owsley/Long Beach 597-3618

KIMBALL "Swinger 170" only $875
Penny-Owsley Long Beach 597-3618

UPRIGHT piano, good for practice. $150. Ph 925-6989

OWRY organ, Brookshire model, $350, good cond 439-1576.

Household Appliances 310

GUARANTEED BUYS
MAYTAG automatic washer late model, 1 year guar. $128
MAYTAG autom. washer rebuilt, like new, 1 yr. guar. $78
HOTPOINT refrig. guar. $68
COLDSPOT 12' refrig. $68
FRIGIDAIRE 2 dr. refrig. $108
O'KEEFE gas range, guar. $48
TAPPAN range, guar. very nice $58
☆ HILLS ☆
5650 Atlantic 422-0908

RECOND.-GUARANTEED
Washers, Dryers, Refrig., Freezers
KENMORE Wash. late model $55
KENMORE Dry, deluxe model $55
ADMIRAL Refrig. 12' Ige frzr $35
COLDSPOT Freezer 14' prf cd $79
KELVINATOR s/s perf. cond. $75
XL APPLIANCES 8212 Alondra Paramount Open 9-8 ME 4-0713

2 USED ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS like new 2 year guarantee, take over payments authorized factory branch.
Electrolux Corp. Call 591-2327

SIDE by side 18 cu. ft. Refrig. with ice maker, $229.95. Guaranteed, terms like rent. Baker's Appliances, 9th & Pacific. Open Eves. HE 2-3924.

FRIGIDAIRE: copper, bottom freezer, 19 cu. ft., like new only $229.95 Fully guaranteed, terms like rent. Baker's Appliances, 9th & Pacific Open eves. HE 2-3924

HOTPOINT, copper, 12 cu. ft. Refrig., matching 30 in. gas range $279.95. Guaranteed, terms like rent. Baker's Appliances, 9th & Pacific Open Eves. HE 2-3924

Pianos & Organs 320

Buy Your Piano Now & Save
SOME FLOOR MODELS AT 1971 PRICES
USED GRANDS $495 Up
COMPLETE LINE OF
YAMAHA
GRANDS, CONSOLES, SPINETS
YAMAHA MUSIC CENTER
11015 DOWNEY AVE., DOWNEY
Open Eves 'til 9-Sat. 'til 6

Business & Plate 480

☆ RENT STARTS 6/1 ☆
MOVE IN NOW—
STRATFORD AVE.
NEW 4-plex-all electric, 2-BR, 2 baths, air cond., w/w plus carpet, blt-in range, refrig., disp. Adult complex. Call 597-0755
SOL LEVIN REALTY 421-8481

QUIET LIVING
Immaculate
Extra large 2 br, carp, drps, stove, disposal unit, 1 child ok. $165. Gar. Cash Grove, call before 4 pm. 714-892-1286

N.L.B. modern flat, responsible adults, 2nd floor. 2 BR, 2 ba, living rm w/sectional patio. Big family rm & kitchen. Crpts, drps air cond. $225. GA 2-1289

LOVELY 3 br., 2 ba & spc. fam. rm., firepl., drps, w/w, patio, blt-ins, gar., $275. 433-1397. 1389 E. 37th St., L.B.

BRAND New qtr. 3 br, 2 ba, all bdrms, dishwshr, air cond, crpt, drps, service panel, gar. patio. NLB $250. ME 3-8994

COUNTRY Club Village. 2 br, 2 ba, fireplace, blt-ins, crpts, drps, maintained garden & pool. 222 W. 37th St. 424-4351

LGE 1 BR, natural cabinets, gar, drps, crpts, refgr. $185 without gar; $115 w/gar. 439-7814

2 BR, drps, crpts, blt-ins, newly redecorated. 632 Coronado. 438-3534 or 434-5422.

DUPLEX—Gold Medallion, 2 br, crpts, drps. Priv. yard. No children or pets. 427-7381.

2 BDRMS-carpets, stove, refrigeration, Dinette set. Adults, $195. 418 E 25th St. 324-5000 before 10 am.

1-BR Couple only. No pets. Guest & BBQ room. Patio. Gar. NLB. Nr. L.B. blvd. $125. GA 2-9896

LGE 2 Br., 1½ ba., studio, elec. kitch, crpts, & drps. No pets. Fenced yard. 597-5777; 597-6336

2 BR, crpt, drps, priv yard, 2 kids, no pets, $140 off-st-pkg. Inq 239 E. 49th St. LB

$140. 3 Br. crpts, gar, patio. 1st mo. security fee + $25 cleaning fee. 422-6606 call 9 am to 6 pm.

2 BR, front easiside—1 BR lower, 1-BR, gar, apt., 2 BR, upst., nr. 7th & Orange. Rltr. 435-4317

2 BR, liv rm, kitch, 1 ba. $125 mo. Avail May 16th. 2211a Seine, Haw Gardens. 861-8925.

NICE 2 br, In Param't. Children ok. $150. Moore Mgmt. 421-3761.

$135 ADULTS, NLB 2 br, gar, nr frwys, beaut. grounds 423-0386

2 BR NEWLY dec. 7219 Marcelle, Paramount $145. 864-1875

E. Side 1 br. crpts, drps, stove & refrig. Quiet adults, 498-2084.

FURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 460

1-BEDRM furn; blt-ins, w-w crpts, dining bar. Close to stores and bus. Adults, no pets. $110.
Manager: 423-6833

BEAUTIFUL 1 bdrm. apts., furn., Heated pool, carpets, outdoor BBQ. Gar. Close to bus. Adults. No pets. $135. 423-7778.

Ybung Marrieds & Singles
1 br Ht pool $130 & $135 591-9823

Single $80. Util. Pd.
Adults, no pets. 2266 Locust Ave.

$242 Cedar 1 Br $120
Nice, clean. Child ok. 429-2117

2 BR. Beautifully furnished, ww carpets, blt-ins, laundry fac. $140. 2461 Elgin, Manager, Apt. #7

1ST FLOOR sgle., lighted Crt. Repainted, quiet. Util pd. $70, pensioners welcome. 591-9506

$16.00 WK. CLEAN SGL. Apts. Util Telephone Service free. Nr. buses. 1700 E. HILL. GA 7-9900

BACHELOR APARTMENT
Senior citizens only. 509 Daisy.

1052 ORANGE. 1 BR. $85
Child, patio, fenced, 437-5504

LARGE FRONT SGLE $90
Rmod. 1-BR. $110. Utils. 438-1985

NAVY BABY OK
1 Br. Xtra clean. Fncd. HE 2-8427

VERY nice. 1 BR from $150 mo. Adults, no pets, 355 Chestnut, applications taken Apt. 2. 436-4205.

NEW 2-BR, NICE FURN, $150
Child OK, 2179 Elm, 591-4228

WESTMINSTER lge mod, quiet 2 BR, Adults, no pets. $135. 14172 Goldenwest. 714/521-5185 Mgr Apt 5

$85 LGE SGL UTIL PD
wk or month. 1915 Atlantic, LB

LGE 1 Br + wall bed in livingrm, crpt & drps, util pd, infant ok, 427-2315, 15-8:30.

MANAGER Oppor. 2 br. view, bright upper. Baby or sm. pet ok. Lge. yard. 638-3811 or 870-2405.

SINGLES $80 utilities paid
725 E. 6th St 435-1038

$13.50 WK & up Nice working people ok. No grouches. Ph 591-8674

1 BRs, stos. Utilities paid.
525 GOLDEN 435-2051

SINGLES $80 utilities paid
1423 SHERMAN 434-6334

1 BRs, $100, pay own utilities
727 OLIVE 437-1693

SINGLES, $85, pay electricity
2067 CEDAR 599-7291

SINGLES, $80, utilities paid
1344 OHIO 439-3035

SINGLES $80, pay own electric
540 E. 14th 599-5243

SINGLES $80; utilities paid
1101 CHERRY 599-5406

SINGLE $72 Utilities paid
535 GOLDEN 435-2031

SINGLES $80, utilities paid
439 MAINE 432-0369

2 BR, $165. Children OK, no pets. 599-8471.

SGLE apt, $70. Garage avail. Utils pd. 908 California, LB 435-1881

$87.50 SGL. lge. upr. util pd. Nr. bus Mkts no pets adults 435-4907

$85, 1 BR., adults, no pets, newly dec. 1035-C Orange. GE 9-7319.

1 BR. $125 gas pd., adults, no pets, 1845 Chestnut, Apt. D. 599-6353

CLEAN sgle. Utils. pd. Nr. 14th & Atlantic. $69. 599-8130.

$25 WK. 1 br. incl. gas. 532 E. Esther. New paint. 599-6185.

$100 UNUSUAL Dix mod, man, privacy, quiet, 1762 Chestnut.

MOD. spacious 1 br, builtins, nr Memorial Hosp. 427-0213 or 431-9470

$144 LARGE 2 Br. 1801 E. 68th. L.B. Adults only. Moore Mgmt. 421-3761

$85 — Clean single. 1431 Hellman. Call 865-1451; 865-1902.

NICE redec. navy-child-pensioner ok. 1115 Gardena 433-6983

$85 1 BR, no pets. Apply 1639 Walnut L.B. 436-4301

1 BR, $100 util, parking, child. Inq. 1814 Lime #1. 599-1930

SINGLES $85, utilities paid.
1972 Gaviota 599-5406

SINGLES $80, utilities paid.
846 MAINE 436-5300

BABY OK $90. Huge 1 Br. Clean. 637 E. 11th. 599-2790 aft 10 am

$80 LGE sgl. All utils pd. 1167 E. 18th 591-8959 or 591-7114.

$95, 1 BR, util pd, adults, no pets 125 E. 20th St.

2 BR dup. Nr. park, schls & buses. Children welcome. 426-9758.

SINGLES $93, utilities paid.
830 CHESTNUT 436-4080

DLX apts. wk & mo. TV, linens, dishes Pool Reas. rates 4600 E. 7th

1 BRS, $125, utilities paid.
905 CHERRY 599-5564

1 BRS, $110, utilities paid.
319 ORANGE. 432-7654

SINGLES, $80, utilities paid.
443 ORANGE 432-5590

NICE 1 br. carpet, adults, Refs. 591-5674 or 438-4373.

SUNNY front 2 br, w/w, util pd, adults, 814 Atlantic LB

THE nicest 1 BR apt you will find for $115. Wrigley district. 431-7933.

2 BR, $140, extra nice. Big yard baby ok. No pets. 438-6789.

2 BR, upper, prkg, sml, pet or child. 1545 Locust. Appt. 424-4077.

IMMACULATE single $75, dble $90 bi weekly ok 1085 Hoffman

LOVELY 1 br, nice furn. Blk S. Spring off LB Blvd 145 E. Canton

DARLING 2 BR big kitch. w/w crpt. Adults $145 340 E. 17th 437-1058

$110—NEWLY painted lge 1-Br. 1440 HENDERSON. 599-1319.

CLEAN modern 1 Br., 1 baby OK 1600 Cedar, Mgr Apt. 7

$105, 1 BR. disposal, shower & extra lge. Sgl. Redec. 1486 Magnolia

BELL, dlx air cond, 2 br, duplex. 6714 Crafton 581-6746.

1 br. clean, adults, $120 mo, 1708 Pine Ave.

$87.50. SPAC. newly decor. studio apt. 424-9429; GE 8-5458

2 BR furnished near new bldg. 2198 Pasadena. Only $145 per month.

COZY 1 br. $130 util. pd. children ok. Near alt. 577 WALNUT.

2 BR, $160 mo. Adults, no pets. 1738 LOCUST. Mgr. #3. 591-3067

2-BR. GOLD MEDALLION
1955 Locust 599-7754; 429-3550

$78 SGL clean, quiet Ct. utils pd 2445 Pasadena Ave. GE 1-2030

CUTE 1 br, guest house, util pd, $110. 1 working adult, 427-9686.

LARGE 1 br-heated pool. Child o.k. $100, 502 Orange Ave Apt 16.

CLEAN sgle. Utils pd. Nr 14th & Atlantic. $65. 599-8130.

1 BR, extra nice, very clean, you will like it. 431-7933.

DOWNTOWN 1-Br. lower front nr. 3rd & Daisy. $100. Util. pd. 438-0152

3 & 5 ELM AVE. 1 br. $95. Spl. $75. Util pd. Baby. 591-5133; 591-5848

SINGLES $85. Utilities Paid.
1052 E. 7th 437-7085

230 E. 12th Large furn Single apt. adults. Utilities paid.

1 BR, $135, POOL, BBQ, Trop-patio, WW, pet OK. 424-9429; GE 8-5458.

1 BR, $135. Clean, ww, pet OK. Pkg. Nice area, 439-0593; GE 8-5458.

FURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 460

REASONABLE RENTS
Daily, Weekly, Monthly Rates
BACHELOR APTS., KITCHETTE APTS., Utilities, phone & maid service. Also 2-Br. apts.
ADULTS NO PETS
Swimming pool, sauna, pool table, air conditioning.
1093 Long Beach Blvd., N.L.B.
594-5256 ATLANTIC AVE. LB 428-6615

NEAR BELMONT SHORE
BUT CHEAPER
TROPICANA APTS.
Nicely furn. 1 & 2 Br. Stove & refrig. Util. pd. Adults, no pets. 4088 E. 7th St. 434-2471

$35 Week or $130 Month
1 Br. Utilities & linen furn. Autom. refrig., nylon carpet, disposal. Off street parking. Adults. No pets $125 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach.

1 BR $140 2 BR $165
Clean apts. nicely furn. ww carpet drapes, blt-in range & refrig. 125 E. Spring, Inq. No. 8.
Managed Wm. Walters Co., Rltrs

LUXURIOUS Singles 1, 2 and 3 br. 2 ba. apts., furn. and unfurn. Pool, blt-ins. Crpts, drps, storage locker. Good location. $110 up. Adults. No pets. 424-5460

$125 — 1 BEDROOM
UTILS. paid. Pool. Near 7th Sts. Adults. No pets. Extra clean!
5525 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

EXTRA LGE. 1 & 2 BR.
Blt-ins. 13 cu. ft. refrig. Carpet drapes. Patio w/foundation.
769 GARDENIA 591-4351

SINGLES, $93 mo., util pd., blt-ins, range and oven, w-w carpets, drps, disp. 5 blks to new city hall. Close to transp. Adults, no pets. Phone after 5 p.m. 437-4394.

ST. ANTHONYS ½ BLOCK
LARGE 1 br. upper, adults, $85
737 E. 5TH ST.

2 BEDRM $145
Upper, clean, well furnished. Nr market. 2152 Locust HE 7-4648

1-BEDRM furn apt, blt-ins, w-w crpts, dining bar. Close to stores and bus. Adults, no pets. $110.
Manager: 423-7778

Alamitos Bay 465
Naples Islands

BACHELOR apt. $85 mo. or $22.50 wk. Maid service, blk. from beach. 5465 E. 2nd 439-2007

BAY VIEW 1 & 2 BR-2 ba
5966 Naples Plaza 439-9922

Bellflower 480

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS — color coordinated. Designed and furnished for style.
☆ Private patios ☆ Large pool
☆ Covered private parking

1 BR. $180
DELUXE BACHELOR $155
ALL UTILITIES PAID
ADULTS CASA GRANADA
16310 CORNUTA AVE 925-9329

1 Bedrooms—furn, unfurn
2 Bedrooms—furnished
Carpets, drapes, carports, 2 heated pools, blt-ins, shopping across street. Bus stop in front of bldg.
"WEST WINDS"
867-7915

9215 ALONDRA BLVD.
SPACIOUS DELUXE BACHELOR UNIT DESIGNED & furnished for style and comfort.
☆Private patio & BBQ
☆HEATED POOL
☆COVERED PARKING
☆KIT. With indirect light
☆ DRESSING ALCOVE
$150 ALL UTIL PAID
ADULTS NO PETS
16310 Cornuta Ave. 925-9329

PRIME LOCATION
$125—1 BR $175—2 BR
REAL CLEAN NICELY FURN. HEATED POOL. ADULTS ONLY
9353 FLOWER ST.
SANDS APTS. 920-2441

SOMERSET PLAZA APTS.
1, 2 & 3 br. furn & unfurn apts. util pd., lge pool, air cond, cov parking. B-B-Q, indry, adult living. 15457 Bellflower Bl. 866-7400

SAVOY APTS.
$115. 1 br. crpts, drps. blt-ins, carport. All elec. 16216 Eucalyptus. 925-0207

BELLFLOWER—Lovely newly dec. 1 Br. furn. New drapes, colored blt-ins, w-w crpts, refrig, pool, storage, adults, no pets $130 up. 10001 E. Ramona 866-0945.

BELL PALMS APT.
Quiet 1 Bdrm apts. Newly carpeted. Adults, No pets. $100 & $115. 9307 Artesia, Nr. Clark. 866-1014.

LARGE 2 br., clean, air cond. Inants welcome. Close to 605 & Artesia Freeway. 15719 Eucalyptus. 925-4674 OR 867-0259

$34.50 WK. LGE 1 BR APTS
Carpet, drapes, nr dntn, shopping. $25 dep. 9823 Walnut. 866-3197.

LGE 2 brs furn. W/W carpets, drapes, builtins, Laundry room. 1 child o.k. $149.50 531-0072.

SPACIOUS 2-BR., redec. Adults, no pets. Beautifully furnished, blt-ins, indry. rm. $145. 10025 Alondra.

1 BRS $115 utilities paid
15741 BLAINE 867-7897

2 BR studios, 1 BR, furn or unfurn Air, pool. Children. 866-9853

1 & 2 BR, furn & unfurn. Pool, rec rm. Infant OK. 925-1719

$120 — 1-Br. w-w carpet, drapes; infant O.K. 9949 Ramona 867-3513

$87.50 BACHELOR Apt/Dlx. furn. Pool. Bahia Apts. 9931 E. Belmont

Belmont Heights 485

CLEAN & quiet mod. lge 2 Br. New shag cpts, drps. 770 Roswell. (Dead end street) Adults.

7TH & Termino 1 Br comp furn, new paint, shag crpt, off St. prkg. $150. 421-7170; 434-7236

LIVE in style! Lovely 2 br. $170. Xlnt loc. Adlts 394 Coronado.

1 BR & DEN-$155, 231 Loma, quiet couple, 434-7797

1 KING BR, lux crpts, huge closets, new frig. 2901 E. 6th. $150. 438-3130

EXTRA lge clean 2 br, drps, w/w, Quiet adults. $160. 1811 E. Ocean.

SINGLE $90 incl utils 3811 E. 4th
BOB COLE REALTY 434-9945

Belmont Heights 485

TIFFANY TERRACE . . .
luxury & a quiet atmosphere make for comfortable living in a fully secured bldg. Every convenience avail 1 & 2 br unfurn.
323 OBISPO 439-9578

PALLAS ATHENA beautiful luxury apts. Secured bldg. Every convenience for comfortable living + pool & rec room. Studio & 1 brs available. Adults.
212 EUCLID 433-7313

1½ BLOCKS TO OCEAN
$175 lge 2 BR, all elec, pvt patios, garage, pool, Gracious Living. 271 Molino.

1, 2 & 3 br. apts. blt-ins, fireplace, adults, no pets. 270 Belmont no fee. Call Cheryll 439-1975.

Mc Grath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

2 BR, nr. new beaut. furn. Lge. upper adlts lge closets 315 Obispo 438-8765.

LGE clean. sgl car apt 1 blk to beach. $115 433-7737.

Belmont Park 490

LOVELY, 1 br upper, adults no pets 5216 E. Broadway #A

Belmont Shore 495

FROM ONLY $221
1 & 2 BRS.
OCEAN QUEEN
1830 E. OCEAN 435-5845
Managed Mm. Walters Co. Rltrs.

BRAND NEW ALL ELECTRIC!
1-Br. & 2-Br., 2 bath
Security Building
Livingston House, 185 Quincy
OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BEACH Bargain, step to beach, pier, pool, stoves-linens, TV, utils pd, prk'g $32.50 wk. up. includ.
3946 E. Ocean Bl. 434-6236

SINGLE. $130 mo. Heated pool. No summer increase. 5205 Ocean Blvd. after 6 pm or wknds or call 663-3736 days. 433-2286 eves.

OCEAN BLVD. Large upper clean 1 br across from beach. $170.
Dorothy Allison 433-8584
McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

NEAR BEACH
1 br-util pd. 26 Belmont 598-2885
1 BR. $140
Nicely dec., ½ block to Bch, 1 person or married couple. 433-7951

2 BR EXECUTIVE penthouse, wood paneled — beam ceiling, nr beach. Adults, 52 Bennett. Ph. 498-1796

LGE 1 br, super upper, ½ blk to 2nd st, like small home, dishes-pans etc. $160. 439-5545.

1-BDRM, range, refrig, carpeted, drapes, 51 Nielo.

FURN Sgle, upper $115. 3279 The Toledo. 598-4288.

2 BR duplex, quiet adults, fenced yard. ½ blk from ocean. 434-0666

$140. 1 BR, cpl, or single lady only. No pets. 4323 Division St.

FURNISHED APTS.

Belmont Shore 495

$240 XTRA LGE 2 BR $240
Shore Dbc. W/Pool & Elev.
Largest rental in area & luxury. Some 2/2 bdrm, blt-ins, dbl. Mstr. Elegantly furn. Mgr. di Nardo.

1 BEDROOM APT.
NEAR BEACH & SAFEWAY
Util pd. Laundry fac. No pets
SMALL CHILD OK
3021 LIVINGSTONE DRIVE

BE AN INDIVIDUAL
LIVE BETTER IN
SMALL EXCLUSIVE SINGLES $130
SANTA POOL WOOD PANELING
SAUNA
221 Belmont 438-8813

Bixby Area 500

★ ★ ★ ★
FOR THE
YOUNG AT HEART
TOWN & COUNTRY
ADULTS
1 & 2 Br., den, pools
Furnished or unfurnished
5021 ATLANTIC BLVD., L.B.
428-3304

Bixby Knolls 505

CONVENIENT MOD. APTS.
SINGLES & 1 BDRMS.
$125 & UP FURNISHED
11 ELECT. UTILS. PAID
3950 VIRGINIA RD.
426-3214

LUXURY for less—Bixby Knolls finest contemporary 1 br, furn, utils pd. 424-4207

1 BR, pool, patio. Adults, no pets. $150. 4114 Elm.

1 BR, upper-nr. stores, bus. Adults only, no pets. $110. 424-4324.

1 BR. Adults only, no pets, no children. 360 E. Carson. L.B.

$135 POOL! HUGE DLXE 1-BR. WW DRPS. 1149 E. CARSON 424-0159

Compton 525

1 BR 1219 Atlantic Drive 774-3256 days, 631-6333 Eves.

Downey 533

AIR COND. & furnished 1 & 2 bedroom apts. $120 & $155 per month. See at 10033 La Reina or Call manager, 869-2370.

BACHELOR apt compl furn, call aft 4 p.m. 861-1032

1 BR, FURN. APT $125 MO.
12715 Lakewood Blvd. Downey

1 BDRS, SGL, Util pd, newly redec pool, 9307 Washburn Rd. 923-1667

Downtown 535

$155 XTRA LGE 1 BR $155
WITH OCEAN VIEW
$150 1 Br W/Privacy $150
ON OCEAN BLVD.
Sharp. New cpts. Lowest rental in area. Compare. Fine living. Mgr. GE 4-6908 or Mgr. 437-4911.

OCEAN FRONT
Singles $127.50 incl utils 1000 E. Ocean Bl., mature adults only.

$149 2 BEDROOM $149
Newly decor. W-W cpts, drps, blt-ins. 432 Junipero, L.B.

CRAWFORD Apts — nice clean, large sele area. Congenial living. Util., furn. Senior citizens
637 Magnolia 436-1320

527 W. 3RD UTIL PD.
Attract redec 1gle, $85 avail!

$95 NICE Single near beach. Util. paid. Adults only, no pets. CALDWELL APARTMENTS, 449 Seaside. 437-3906

Beaut. 1 & 2 Br. Gold Med.
Infant ok 1146 Magnolia 432-5249

Mayfair apt. 229 Atlantic
Deluxe 1 Br, utils, $160.

UTIL pd, lge sgl, adults, no pets. Close in, tiled patio, w-w crpts. Laundry rm. $90. 1101 Elm.

SINGLE APTS. $90 mo. All util pd. Close to beach, friendly atmosphere. 336 E. 1st HE 7-9125.

ATTRAC. 1 BR $82.50, disposal, patio, child Navy couples preferred. 1017 Pacific Ave. 437-1532

IMMAC., adults only, no pets. Nr. ocean & shops. $125 + cing. dep. 10-6 P.M. 432-2694, 421-3972.

SINGLES, upper, new furniture carpets, drapes, Adults only, util pd. 437-5848 $85, 744 W. 3rd #6

$75. Single. Util. pd.
406 LINDEN HE 2-2444

1 LOWER single $65, Utilities paid, 1 older adult only. 10 am-7 pm. 847 Cerritos. Apt 7

1 & 2 BR, w-w crpt, drps, blins, all elec, children welcome. 1711 Coronado. 597-7026

CLEAN sgle. apt. for Senior lady. Elevator. $60, inc. 800 Pacific Ave. Apt. 403. 435-5457

LONG SHAG CARPET
1 br young marrieds, infant ok, ldry. $115. 432-0779 430 Golden

CLEAN modern 1 br w/blt ins w/w carpets, nicely furnished, child/Navy OK. 1019 Cedar 432-4592

253 OLIVE 1 br. clean $110 infant ok Schween Realty (no fee) 439-7010 439-5898 434-5605

NEAR 7th & Alamitos clean Singles $70 Util pd. Senior Citizens no fee Schween Rlty 439-7010 435-5898

1 MONTH FREE
$95 Clean spac 1-BR. all welcome
No cleaning fee. Inq. 346 Olive

$73 ADULTS. Clean quiet. Utils. pd. Nr. beach & shipyd. 700 W. 1st.

$90 1½ BR no pets Nr. 11th & Chestnut older pref. GA 4-5130

1 BR. apts. Util. paid. E. 14th or W. 12th. GA 6-4576, GA 3-2628.

UPPER single $89.50, adults, no pets. 557 E 11th, HE 6-4205.

LGE SGL. clean & quiet, very nice. $85. 1415 Cedar. 591-2416.

1 BR cottage, new shag, clean. Close ocean. $120. 45 Cerritos.

NAVY COUPLE large single apt, $79 Mo. Baby ok. 592-3220

$65 — Clean, quiet, excellent location. 727 L.B. Blvd. #3.

LGE 1 br adults, no pets $136.50. 830 Elm Ave. L.B.

$100. CLEAN 1 Br. Util. Pd. Come to 439 E. 3rd St.

FROM $60 furn, sgles, 65 Linden Mgmt Wm. Walters Co. Rltrs.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. upper $125. Adults-seniors only. 436-5868

NICE large rm. $80 mo. Adults only 817 Alamitos. 436-4938

MODERN 2 br $130, 1 br $90. 938 Magnolia LB.

1 BR., lge. fenced yard. Infant OK, no pets. 599-1864

$95. 1 BR, util pd. Very sharp w-w crpt, spotless. 437-8736

$95-$125. MODERN, quiet clean, Infant ok. 637 E. 8th St.

$68 CLEAN, sgl, util pd, mature adult. 838 Pine 436-9452.

$65 — SINGLE. Come to 624 W. 1st Street Parking. HE 2-1030

DOWNTN, Sgl. util, TV avail. Plaza, 425 W. Ocean. HE 2-9435

1 BR, xlnt. transp. Working adults, Infant OK. 597-50 437-3036

OCEAN 1249 E. 1 Br. extra closets. Adults. 432-6067; 436-8578.

SINGLE $65 1 BR, $95. Water, gas pd 740 Daisy, 435-1604

LIKE a clean older 1 br, Nr. St. Anthony's. 733 Olive Ave. 432-4109.

QUIET, lux, spac. 1 br, pool child OK. 745 Orange #1. 599-6970.

1 BR. UTILS PAID
702 E. 7th. 422-7982 aft 5

POOLSIDE living. 633 E. 1st St., sgl, $116, 1 br, $150, 435-9319.

$80 2 br upstairs, adults only newly painted 832-6719

1 BR, $75; 1 sgl., $65.
1026 Lime Ave. 435-1541

QUEEN Mary View, suitable for 2, clean. util pd, $100 437-3945.

SINGLE apt utils pd, 2 blocks from ocean. 216 Olive Ave. 432-0252.

$74-$70, 1-BR. Util pd. Retired, adults, No pets. 53 Linden 432-6675

Eastside 540

LARGE deluxe 2-Bdrm, pool, adults, patio, garage. 437-7979; 434-3267.

$80 & UP & CLEAN SINGLE
1130 RAYMOND AVE. 433-7724

$77.50—SINGLE; 1145-D Appleton. Mature adult. 429-0864

BEAUTIFUL mod 2 br, new ww shag, $165, Adults 1420 Obispo.

SGLE lady, $65. Including utils. 413 E 5th.

LOVELY xtra lge Spanish 1 br. Adults, no pets $130. 1420 Obispo.

LOVELY xtra lge Span sgle & 1 BR. Nr ocean. $105 & $135. 439-3227

UPPER 2 br, w/w, drps, blt-in range, no pets. 438-9380, 439-8415.

WELL furn sgl, nr Bixby Park, $80-$85 util pd, lady. HE 7-4333

$75. LOWER SINGLE. UTIL. PD. ADULTS. NO PETS. 439-0741.

REDEC frt single. Util paid. Nice yard adults 1441 E 10th

$80 SGL. Util pd. Adults, no pets. 1205 Molino, Mgr. #3. 438-4301

$100 1 BR, ADULTS ONLY
434-2210 OR 431-9158 eves

DELUXE 1 & 2 bdrms., built-ins, ww carpeting 429-5901 or 431-7663

1 BR. $135. Cpts, drps. Pool 1650 Redondo. LB. Mgr. Apt 14.

DELUXE 2 BR, front upper $160. lwr 2 BR $150. Utils pd. 434-5494

MOD. quiet 2 br, w/w drps, $140, adults. 1125 Junipero. 438-4222

1 BR, $125, upper, view, shag crpt, sml pet OK, refs, 531-9000

1750 E. 1st Bixby & Ocean. Sgles $65 util. pd. apt 11 Ph. 591-3648

1-BR. APT.
1518 E. 3RD ST.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED
1846 STANLEY

FURNISHED APTS.

Eastside 540

THE SANDS
Beautiful newly dec. 1 & 2 br apts. Priv balcony or patios, large heated pool surrounded with plush grass & pine trees. Adults, no pets, from $140. 1744 Redondo, or call 597-0755

BEAUTIFUL 1 & 2 BR
New w/w carpet, lge closets, quiet adults, nicely furn.; near 7th St. bus & Rainbow Mkt. No pets.
836 GAVIOTA AVE.

ALL elec. 1 br, disp w-w crpt, drps, laundry rm. Regulary employed or retired married cpl. Adults only. No pets, no bus. 1011 Ohio. $75. 1 blk W of Temple.

GOLD MEDALLION
1 br., nicely furn., pool, close to VA Hosp. & State College. Adults, no pets. $145. $15 Bonus. Call for appointment. 439-2237 or 433-2874.

LGE. 2-br. Spanish style, clean & quiet. Adults/col students, aft. 4 p.m. wk. days. 429-7976, 1043 Stanley. apt. 3. L.B.

Newly Furn., Quiet Area
Upstairs 1 br. you'll love it. See at 1349 Raymond. 438-9847

GOLD MEDALLION
2 Br., carpets, drapes, dishwasher, adults. No pets. 915 Coronado.

2 CHILDREN OK
2 BR APT. LAUNDRY FACIL.
CLOSE IN 1818 E. 3rd

BEAUTIFUL pass apt. pvt balcony 1 or 2 br, $170 up. Adults, no pets. 1744 Redondo. Mgr #19. 597-0755

2-BR POOL SIDE NR NEW FURN. CRPT & DRPS. See to APPRECIATE. 767 FREEMAN. 434-7284.

7TH & Termino 1 Br comp furn, new paint, shag crpt, off St. prkg. $150. 421-7170; 434-7236

1027 E 1st St. $115. Upper front 1-Br + outdown. WW crpt, part util, pd. Older or Sr. Mgr. No. 1 R.

$80 Lge single. Util pd.
New paint. 448 Orange. 437-4723

32 ESPERANZA. Adults. No pets. Sgl. clean. 1 blk E. of Orange, ½ blk N. of Ocean Blvd. $85.

1 BR, nicely furn, close to transp. & markets, older adults, clean as a whistle. 1924 E. 6th St. #1.

SINGLE, upstairs, electricity pd, nr 7th & Cherry. $85. Applications taken. 596-1569

SINGLES, $80 & $85. Xlnt furn. w/w, nr ocean, Pay own elec. 1405 Appleton. 437-5251.

1711 E. Ocean, 1 br. furn. xtra bed room. Adults. No pets. $130. Includes utilities

BEAUT 1 br, newly furn, nr transp & stores, carport, infant OK. 611 Walnut 437-5967.

1 BR nicely furn. New crpt. Modern & reas. Call after 5 weekdays, all day wkends 437-3706

801 ATLANTIC 1 br lower front, util pd., $130. Also single $80. Pat. ok. HE 2-2040

OCEAN Blvd. sple, choice, quiet. Nicely furn, immac. Refined person. 8-12th Place.

NEW SHAG
1 BR furn, 2 blo closets $97.
430 E. 17th 430-5807

$135, 1 BR garage apt nr Wilson Hi. New w/w. Adults, no pets. 769 Bennett. 635-2219 or 714-897-6670.

ACROSS from Bixby Park, newly dec. furn single $145, adults no pets Mgr 101-D Cherry. 437-5805.

TROPICAL very nice 1 Br., $155 mo. Pool. Adults, no pets. 1730 Coronado. Mgr. #2. 597-0727.

4 RMS, clean, good location, adults, 768 Orizaba, 433-5332.

SGL lge lower util pd, $85. 1404 E. 2nd 438-2319

UPPER, lge 1 br. reas rent, no children, 1025 Almond Court 591-0406

NICELY furn 1 BR apt, very roomy. Adults. $105. 434-7003

FRESHLY painted bach., indry. fac, $80. 395 Coronado. 438-6760

2 BR FURN APT.
1425 HELLMAN. LB.

2 BR, nice area, child O.K. 2827 E. 3rd. 434-3112.

$125 2 BR, $95 1 BR,
ADULTS. 1527 Junipero

MOD. 1 br, pullman bath, furn. liv. rm. 1357 E. 23rd St. GE 1-2018

1 BR apt. Pay own elec. Small pet & child OK. 434-0788

$108, 1 br, pool, adults. 1765 Obispo Ave. 597-7466.

SINGLE furn apt. no petschildren, ger avail. 591-6162 aft 5 & wkends.

2-BR lower. Gar. Avail. Adults, no pets. $125. (213) 386-0177

LARGE sgl. Walk to beach. Modern $90. 1218 E. 2nd. 435-0404.

SINGLE nr. beach, newly decor. ww carpet, adults. 436-5708

DELUXE 2 BR. $150 & $165. nr mkt. Adults. 422-6613 or 431-4607

$77.50—SINGLE; 1145-D Appleton. Mature adult. 429-0864

LGE 1 br, utils incl no children, pets reas. 439-9780.

SGL. $80 utils pd. Adults. Nr bus, shops. Ldry. 591-8993.

FURNISHED APTS.

Eastside 540

SGLE. & 1 BDRM. APT.
INFANT OK—NO PETS
LAUNDRY FACILITIES
2033 E. 4TH ST.

Lakewood Area 560

2 BR, water, trash pd only 2 or 3 child ok (not over 12 yrs). $120 mo $25 cleaning fee. Nr. Schools, shops. Apply 22418 Seine Ave. Hawaiian Gar. 425-8865

1 BR, Gar. Ldry. Wat. trash pd. Nr. stores, bus. See at 5478½ Andy nr Bff. & So. 860-1605

WELL furnished single; Walk to the Center $110—4910 Castana, Lakewd.

DELUXE 1 br newly decor. $110 adults. 21615 Pioneer 860-7260

1 BR w/gar, adults, no dogs. $105. 4753½ Clark 421-7295

2-BDRM $160 1-BDRM. $140
POOL. All elect. Parking. Adults. No pets. Roseton Arms 867-0221

1-BR. apt., priv. nr. Clark/Del Amo, $120. 430-9542.

Lakewood Village 565

STUDIO. $100. Cpts, drps, new decor, Ideal Lkwd loc. 425-2925

Los Altos 575

Atherton WEST
EXTRA LGE. FURN. APTS.
2 Br. $185—1 Br. $170
(Unfurnished from $145)
SEP. ADULT AREA W/POOL
CHILDREN'S AREA
POOL & PLAY AREAS
CLOSE TO SHOPPING CENTER, STATE COLLEGE, DOUGLAS, BEACH, NAVAL STA. & FRWY. FEATURES shag cpts, drapes, blt-ins, SECURITY GUARD on premises. Pets welcome.
OPEN DAILY 10-6 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. 10 TO 4 P.M.
1718 XIMENO 597-1321

North Long Beach 590

CHILD PET OK $125
1 br, Util. paid, ww, built-ins
199 E. South St. 428-6202

2 BR, DISP, crpts, nicely furn, nr shops, schls, bus, frwys, child / pet OK, 1164 E. Market, 422-2289

LGE. attr. 1 br, crpt., disp., ldry, fac, pkg, adults. $110. 6320 Long Beach Blvd. 421-8481.

MOD. 1 br. $120 up; pool, util. pd, adults, no pets, by appt. except Sat. 591-1861; 5238 Long Beach Bl.

$120. 1 BR. LOVELY. New decor, nice furn, w/w crpts, drps. Adults, no pets. 428-3619; 422-0775.

NICE 1 br, crpts, drps, ldry. Close to shops, etc. Adults $115 mo. 1415 South St. GA 3-7589

1068 E. ARTESIA. 1-Br. Clean. Crpt, drapes, $95. 423-7027

1 BR, nr. Paramt. & Artesia. Gas/wat. pd. No pets. $120. 633-9129.

BACH, clean, quiet rear, utils. pd., $90. Close to bus. 428-5585.

1 BR. $129.50; crpt, drps, air cond. 6626 Orizaba, 633-8534.

DUPLEX. Large 1 br., front, w/w, clean. 145 E. Pleasant, 424-6170.

ADULTS, 1 BR, Pool, $300 Atlantic. $120. Mgr. 428-3883. Bkr #25-6411.

$100. 1 br gar, water pd Adults. 6744 Hammond, 636-1795, 639-4252

MOD sgl & 1 br, $100-$125, util pd. Adults 5936 Orange

BACHELOR KITCHENETTE APTS. 6775 L.B. Blvd. (213) 439-2220

1 BR adults, middle age pref, no pets. West NLB. 422-9684

2 BR apt, 1 sm pet ok. $200 GA 2-2468

1 BR adults, middle age pref. no pets, West NLB. 422-9684

LGE.1 & 2 br., adults, furn. or unfurn., 6953 Atlantic Ave. 634-7028.

$120—NICE 1 BR. nr. Dooley's Utils. pd. 5251½ L.B. Blvd. 423-4967.

CLEAN 1 br. front quiet nr frwys $105. No pets 632-4242

$95. 1 br. gas & water pd. Adults. No pets. 423-6851

MODERN QUIET 1 BR, $105.
47 E. 69th St. 635-3789.

$110 QUIET, Priv. Attr 1 br Beaut Gardens Paneled, adlts. 632-9686

1 BR, utils pd, nicely furn, nr Atlantic/Del Amo, 5010 Linden.

EXTRA clean sgl, pref working lady Util pd No pets $85 428-2912

1-BR. APT
1578 E. ARTESIA, L.B.

$95. 1 BR adults, sm pet OK
6560 L.B. Blvd. 597-7466

FURNISHED APTS.

North Long Beach 590

☆ AVAILABLE NOW ☆
BR. All elec. 1 br. Crpt, drps, blinds. Pool. Patio. Laundry fac. 3021 Cherry, nr. L.B. 425-3886

SPACIOUS 1 Br. Furn. $135
Very clean, spc. nicely furn. carpet, drapes, lt. blt.-in, trees, shrubs, grill pit. 421-4572; 427-4489

✓ 5503 CHERRY ✓
Deluxe 1-bedroom unit. Pool and patio. Adults only.
429

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.

Furn. & Unfurnished 660

Resort Living!
FROM $125
"LUXURY"
APARTMENT LIVING!
with $1 million in recreation. Beautiful clubhouse, tennis courts, a pro shop & tennis pro who offers FREE lessons, swimming pool, whirlpool bath, 2 health clubs, saunas, billiards, indoor golf driving range, color TV theatres and volleyball, etc.

An activities director plans Free Sunday brunches, Bar-B-Ques & sports tournaments.

Custom decorated singles
1 and 2 bedrooms

Furnished & unfurnished

MONTH TO MONTH OCCUPANCY
Oakwood Garden Aprtmnts
479 Atlantic Ave. 428-1243

SPECTACULAR VIEW
Luxurious 1-Bedroom apartment, security parking, pool, sauna, dishwasher, gym, adults, no pets. Use your Master Charge to move in.

LAGUNA VISTA
500 Ximeno 433-1005

1, 2 & 3 br's. split level, all elec. 2 ba, new decor, $130, $135 $170. Managers wanted. 1040 Cedar. Adults only, no pets.

GOLD MEDALLION
2-Br. WW, drapes. Extra nice furn. $170 furn.; $145 unfurn. Elev. 1720 CHESTNUT 599-3845.

SINGLES $95, 1 Br., $115. 2 Br. studio apt. 1½ bath, $135. All elec. crpt, drps, garb. disp. No children. Security & cleaning deposit required. 1505 E. 11th.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 665

☆ NEAR LB BLVD & WILLOW ☆ SHARP GOLD MEDALLION 2 br mod blt-ins, dlx crpt, drps, $165. 2260 Elm Ave. eves or wkends.

SMALL kitchen, living room, bedroom, bath, adults. Water paid. $70 mo. 12423 E. 224th St. Hawaiian Gardens. Phone 429-4139

DELUXE 1 & 2 br., all-elec. blt-ins stove, dishwasher, drapes, w/w rugs. Lincoln Village. 2582 E. Carson (betw. Alameda & Santa Fe).

BRING AD WORTH $35.
W. Hollywood 2 br, 1 bath, w/w carpet, new drapes, blt ins, $155. 1235 No. Formosa. 874-9725

LOWER 2 br, stove, refrig, air cond, new crpts, gar. 436-4398. 1731 Appleton

LARGE 2 bedrm, very clean, Harbor City $140. Carpet, garage. Children, pets OK. 325-9706 or 325-7555

$110. NEWLY carpeted, 1 br. Adults. 2911 Theresa. Moore Mgmt. 421-3761

$85 MO. Deluxe single redec. w/w, drapes central area, secure, convenient to all. 431-3728, 433-9762.

$125. LARGE 2 br., blt-in stove, children ok. See mgr. 1361 Ohio. Moore Mgmt. Corp. 421-3761

HARBOR CITY $150, large 2 br., good loc. 1618 Lomita Ave. Adults only. Moore Mgmt. Corp. 421-3761

AVALON village 1 & 2-Br & singles 356 E. 231st St., Wilm. TE 4-3454.

2 BR, stove & refrig, crpt. 436-7306

LGE. 1 br., dlxe, rm., laundry rm., $130. 1626 Chestnut. 433-6452.

$130-2 BRS., range & refrig. Child OK. 2260 Gaviota 439-6079; 426-1191

1 BRS $100 utilities paid, no pets. 1634 WALNUT 599-5406

OCEAN front luxury. 2 & 3 Brs. Elev. Adults. Bonus. 438-5708.

2 BR. $125. Kids ok. 1603 Atlantic. Crpt, drps, 430-3535 or 598-2153.

$75. CLEAN 1 br. pensioner preferred, no pets, 1755 Locust.

$125 2 BR, drps, disp. 1 child 371 Amar, San Pedro #3. 833-6786

1 BR's, $115 Utilities paid. 443 MAINE 432-0306

1 BR, newly redec. Child O.K. No pets. 1831-41 Cedar Ave.

CLEAN xtra lge. 1 br. duplex w/garage. Baby OK. 2315 Lime.

BEAUT. upper 1 br. sundeck, Shops 3145 E. Anaheim 597-0557.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 665



Try Our Point of View!

Sea. Sun. Sand. Sails. Magnificent views in every direction! Easy freeway connections. Close to shopping. Customized leasing.

Studios
1 bedrooms
2 bedrooms
2 bedrooms & den
Penthouses

PACIFIC HOLIDAY APARTMENTS
1900 East Ocean Blvd. Long Beach
Leasing office open 9-6 Phone: 435-4446

LARGE 2 BDRM. SOUNDPROOF
Blt-ins, crpts & drps. Adults, no pets.
MOVE IN ALLOWANCE
836 Gardenia 591-7085
815 Gladys 438-4600

CERRITOS·CIRCLE
From $285
Deluxe 2-Br. duplex units complete in every detail. Adjoining Virginia Country Club. Take Long Beach Blvd. to San Antonio Dr. West ¾ mile to Del Mar Ave. Right 3 blocks. Models open daily 10 to 5.
424-7588

ONLY $140
2 br. w/w carpet, drapes, blt-in range, refri avail. 1 child ok 125 E. Spring Inq. apt 8.
Managed Wm. Walters Co Rltrs.

$100 Newer 1-Br. Child ok
$120. 2-BR. WW & blt-ins
1590 HENDERSON (1 blk. E. of Magnolia, So. of PCH)

WOULD YOU BELIEVE!
2 Br. 2 Ba., all elec. blt-ins, w/w, POOL, extras. Child, cat, $160. 1550 Elm day-599-8394 eve-596-9248

CHILD OK
NEW building, lge. 1 br., carpets, drapes, built ins, balcony. $135. 1850 Gardenia, L.B. Call 591-0409.

Spacious 2-Br. Paramount
All elect. WW. Drapes. Range. Nr. schools. Freeway. Children ok. No pets. $125 to $140. 633-8086

2 BDRM., 2 BATH
W/w crpt, drps, blitins newly redec. 2625 Pasadena Ave, 424-9677

NEW exec. 2 BR, 2 ba. dbl. gar., frpl., blt-ins, w/w drps, $220. Los Alamitos, 10692 Oak, 923-5077; 596-8895.

1 BEDROOM apts. unfurn. Carpets, drapes, blt-ins. Close to shopping. Adults, no pets. $105. 599-7163 Call after 5 p.m.

NR. NEW 2 BR. $120
Crpts, drps, blitins 858 Cerritos, 599-7158

EXTRA LARGE 2 BR.
Redec. Adults. Nr. 4th & Cherry. 455 ROSE AVE.

2-BR. New decor. & carpet. $117.50. Also 1-Br. cottage. $75. 1240 E. 4th St.

BRAND NEW
$145. 1 mo. free rent. 2 Br., drps, w-w, stove. Pet OK. 811 W. 5th.

CLEAN 1 br. stove & refrig. Close to shops & trans. Call wkends or after 5:30 p.m. 213-591-1078.

LARGE 2-bedroom, carpets, drapes, 2 children ok $125. 1126 E. 5th Long Beach. Mgr. apt. 15. 432-5652.

NEWLY dec 1 br $110 up, w/w, drapes, child ok no pets. 842 Cerritos, Mgr. #6. 599-7821

REDEC 1 br. $95 mo. Child ok. no pets. Qualified welfare ok. 1495 Peterson, Mgr. #1, 591-6064

$110 REDEC lge 1 br, gar. Adults no pets. 2010 Eucalyptus 591-6184

PARAMOUNT 2 br. $110 mo. Children ok. 16617 Vermont.

REDEC. 2-BR. garden apt. Crpt, drapes. $120. 2423 E. 15th. 433-2253.

$75—1 br. upr nr bus mkts no pets. Prefer older adults. 435-4907

2 BR newly dec, $150 mo. Adults, no pets. 1738 Locust 591-3067

1 BEDROOM suit. Middleage or elderly couple, no dogs, $90. 426-0652

$90 — 1-BR. Stove, refrig. WW crpt. 1715 LEMON. 599-1319.

Alamitos Bay, Naples Islands 670

NAPLES WATER FRONT
duplex 2 br, new crpt & drps, util. slip avail. $275. 433-5692

2 BR. Duplex, upper, clean, new carpet, ½ blk to Bay. Adults, no pets. 40 Giralda Walk. $225, 434-1948 or 436-1236. Miss Brown, days.

1 DBL, 1 sgl. Avail June 1. On the Bay. Elev, drps, garage. Slips avail. 99-63rd Pl. HE 8-7915

BEACH Peninsula house, 3 BR., 1½ ba., elec. blt-ins, firepl., gar., w-w. $310. Perm. 438-7973.

Bellflower 685

Alonwood Executive Apts.
1 Br., $145 & up. 2 Br, $1750 & up. Washer & gas dryer in each apt. F.A. heat, air cond. Dressing rm. in each master br. Adults only. No pets. 10112 Alondra Pl. 925-1075

1 & 2 BR. APTS.
From $145
9616 Park St. 426-9548
or (714) 639-6944 Mr Garfield

ADULTS — STUDIO APT.
Duplex, 2 br., 1½-ba., blt-ins, crpts., drapes, 2 air conditioners, closed gar., patio, $190. 925-2120.

☆ FAMILIES WANTED ☆
2 bdrm, $165 up, all utilities pd, pool. 925-2007
17630 Lakewood Blvd.

EXTRA lge 2 Br. Redec. $10 mo. bonus. Heated pool. Air cond, w/w cpts, drps, blt-ins, blt-in stove, $150. 16307 Cornuta, Bellfl. 866-4134.

2-BR Studio, 1½ baths, carpet, drapes, air cond, blt-ins. $155. 925-2901. 17045 Clark Ave.

2 BR. unfurn pool, drapes, crpt, immaculate $145 Mo. + $50 cleaning fee. 14737 Rellflower Blvd.

HUGE 2-bdrm, new wall-to-wall carpets & curtains. Refrigerator & stove $150. Call 429-2875

2 BR., newly decorated, crpts, drps. $130 mo. No pets. Call after 5. 925-1341; 925-6305. 9918 Belmont.

DELUXE 1 & 2 BR APTS. Pool, child OK, no pets. 14200 Bellflower Blvd. 867-4821

BR unfurn $145, pool, elec. 16208 Eucalyptus 867-5056; 865-1765

1 BR HSE, crpt, gar, older folks only. $100 mo. 9255 Park

2 BR, upper, 2 small children OK $130; nr park. 9424 Oak St.

1 BR. Elderly cple or lady. Nr bus & stores. $95. 867-4042

1 BR. elderly lady. Close to bus & stores. $65. 630-6553

MOD. spacious 2 br., crpts., drps., blitins, adults, $155. 925-1651

1 & 2 BR patio, crpts. drps. NO pets, $121 & up. 925-7817

LGE 3 BR new bldg. Garage, adults. $165. Wkdays call pm 925-3114.

NEW studio Apts. 2 br., w-w crpts., drps. blitins, Air con. $160. 421-5947.

STUDIO type 1 br. crpts, drapes, refrig., stove. 867-0363.

Belmont Heights 690

2 BR. 2 ba. New cpts paints & drps. Stove, refrig. Plush, $175. 433-4441.

UNFURNISHED APTS. All Areas 665

PARWOOD APARTMENTS
5441 Paramount Blvd., Long Beach
$140
2 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH
Equal opportunity
- Cooking, heating gas line
- Wall to wall carpets
- Full length drapes
- Family size refrigerator
- Full size range & oven
- Garbage disposal
- Laundry facilities

Children welcome
No pets
531-7880

UNFURNISHED APTS. Bellflower 685

WANT TO BE SAFE & SECURE?
GRAND OPENING
HACIENDA APTS
TOTAL SECURITY PROTECTION
70 LUXURY APTS
Shag carpet · Eye-level oven · Pantries
Dishwashers · Air conditioning
· Multiple recreation areas · Pool
ADULTS ONLY
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
FROM $155
One block from shopping & transportation
16231 Eucalyptus, Bellflower
925-8624

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Belmont Heights 690

VERY PLUSH
SPACIOUS
LUXURIOUS NEW
STUDIOS AND 1 BRS.
FROM $150
3635 E. 1ST ST.
2 Brs., 2 Baths
FROM $250
211 GRAND AVE.
372 CARROLL PARK E.
ENTER PARK AT 2400 E. 3RD.
433-4374; 438-1795; 439-4932

BEST VALUE IN L.B.
1 BR. UNFURN. $175
SECURITY BUILDING
SAUNA & HEATED POOL
HUGE BALCONIES & GYM
SUB PARKING & DISHWASHERS
4045 E. 3rd 438-0389
215 EUCLID 433-0218

EXECUTIVE APT W/FIREPL
1 br. Full security. Deigned with the quality and thoughtfulness of a home. Aqults only.
425 CORONADO

SPACIOUS NEW 2 BR.
All electric. Privacy. Quiet. Lots of closets & garages. Close to bus. 2425 E. 5th 439-9844

PALLAS ATHENA beautiful luxury apts. Secured bldg. Every convenience for comfortable living + pool & rec. room. Studio & 1 brs available. Adults. 433-7513
212 Euclid

TIFFANY TERRACE . . .
Luxury & quiet almosphere make for comfortable living in a fully secured bldg. Every convenience avail. 1 & 2 br. unfurn.
333 OBISPO 439-9578

COMPARE PRICE & SIZE
Large 1 br. with giant bath. Full security and swimming pool.
420 REDONDO

NEW BACHELOR APT.
All electric. Roomy quiet with off street parking close to bus. 2425 E. 5th. 439-9844.

SPACIOUS & BEAUTIUL
3 br. 2 ba, 2 car gar, firepl, priv. yd, patio, frig, range, dshwshr. 220 Prospect. 5335, 424-5646.

NR new lge 2 br Gold Med, self clean oven, dshwr, shag crpts, drps, nr Bixby Park & Ocean. 2045 Appleton, $185. Ph 439-8055.

DLX lge 1 BR all elec, lge balcony, quiet st nr beach. Adults, no pets. $170. 3108 Vista. 439-7424.

LGE 2-BR. 2 BATH. Range, refrig. Crpts, drapes. CHILDREN OK. $210 mo. 433-6714; 438-5975.

MANY extras, lge 1 br., crpts, drps., stove, refrig. $125. Mature adult. No pets. GE 9-8364 eves.

2 BR, 2 ba, crpt, drps, disp, dlwshwr, gar, new 4-unit, Gold Med. infant ok. $175. 438-8427

LGE 2 br, w/w crpts, drps, all elec, blt ins, encl gar. 433-7996

$145. 2 BR, DELUXE. W/W 1 MO. FREE RENT. 591-0433, 434-1458.

REDEC 2 br blt-ins pdr rm. Adult No pets 747 Loma 435-5363

361 PARK Ave., lge 3 br, view apt, lge priv balcony, 439-3595

2-BR. redec. Carpet & drapes. 2720 Mariquita 439-3091

1 BR. No children or pets. $110 per mo. 341 Mullino. Call 431-2815

2 BDRM, newly decorated w-w carp., drapes, bullitins. 434-8373.

$140. 2 Br. 697 Euclid, see then call (714) 525-8414.

1 BR. Gold Med. Security Bldg. Crpts., drps., 241 Redondo.

SPACIOUS 2 bedrm near ocean, newly dec. Apply 3010 Vista.

2 BR lge mod, crpt, appls, gar avail. Adults, no pets. GE 9-7499.

DELUXE 2 br., 1½ ba., all elec, blt-ins, washer/dry, w/w. 685 Temple.

LGE. 2 br. crpts, drps, all elec. $160. 933 Roswell 433-8687.

Belmont Shore 700

NOW OPEN
Oceanfront Apts.
✓ FOR ADULTS
✓ View Balconies
✓ Locked Bldg. & Garage
✓ All Electric Kitchen with dishwashers
✓ Saunas
✓ Complete laundry facilities each floor

1 Bedroom from $175
2 Bedroom from $275

3939 Allin Street
(at the foot of Belmont Pier)

Seabreeze Shore Apartments
434-7989

BRAND NEW ALL ELECTRIC
1 BR. & 2 BR., 2 BATH, SECURITY BLDG. $175 & up.
Livingston House, 185 Quincy
OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

UNIQUE 2 br., 2 ba. in triplex. Every room off patio. Firepl., gar., all appl. 252 Santa Ana.

2 BR, unfurn. All blitins, heated pool, gar. Adults, $157. 434-8961

$135. 1 br, crpt, drps, blins, 248 Nieto. 430-1924.

20 BAYSHORE Ave. 2 br., baby OK. $155.

Bixby Knolls 710

PATTY RIGBY
10417 SANTA CLARA ST.
CYPRESS

PLEASE CALL AT THE CLASSIFIED AD COUNTER (MAIN FLOOR) INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, 604 PINE AVE., FOR YOUR 2 FREE TICKETS TO ICE CAPADES APPEARING AT THE LONG BEACH ARENA, MAY 16 THRU 21.

ALL electric 3 br. duplex, studio type, private yd & garage this basiove dishwasher, crpts, drps $199 mo. Nr. Atlantic & Del Amo 429-9250 or 634-6735.

1400 SQ. FT. OF PURE LUXURY!
ALSO LARGE 1-BR.
595-4588 426-0126

LARGE 1 BR. with pool. Adults only. 3520 Elm Ave. 425-8763.

California Heights 715

2 BR., range, carpets, drapes, disp., adults, no pets, $156. 1400 E. Wardlow Rd. 427-5542.

2 BR, crpts, drapes, blt-ins, garage 3413 Gundry. GA 7-9258, GA 7-7031.

LARGE 2 BR. with pool. Adults only. 3520 Elm Ave. 425-8763.

Cerritos 722

CASA DEL RIO
2 brs, 2 baths $240
2 brs, 1 bath, balcony $175
air condition, builtins.
Inquire after 6. 920-1421

$189 MO. 2 br. condomin. w/frpl., blt-ins, 1 yr. old. Nr. new Cerritos shopping center. Avail May 15. No fee. Ask for Bea Sorrell, Broker. 921-8338 or (714) 523-8600.

Downey 740

PALMS
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
FROM $110
Utilities Paid
HEATED POOL
CARPETS DRAPES
11527 ADCO STREET
823-1010

EXTRA large 2-BR. studio apt. $175 & up. W/W carpeting, built-in dishwasher and range, air cond. Drapes, 2 car prking. Gas paid. Pool & rec. room.
11717 Lakewood Blvd. 861-4951

EXTRA large 2-BR. studio apt. $175 & up. W/W carpeting, built-in dishwasher and range, air cond. Drapes, 2-car parking. Gas paid. Pool & rec. room.
11717 Lakewood Blvd. 861-4951

LOVELY 2 BR—$145
Crpts, drapes, blt-ins, pool, landscaped grounds, 1 blk major mkt. 10315 Western Ave. 923-1511

1, 2 & 3 Br. apts. $125 & up. 9815 Imperial, near 605 Frwy. Kids OK. MOORE MGMT Corp. 421-3761

LGE lower 1 br. Close to St. Anthony's 727 E. 5th. 437-6219.

Downtown 745

INFANT OK, 2 br. only $135. blt-ins, drps, 1732 Elm, 435-4506

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Downtown 745

LARGE 1-BR on ground floor, newly decorated & carpeted, walking distance to shopping areas. Adults, no pets. $165.
Call Mr. Baker 432-5000

LGE. 2 br., mod., crpts., drps., blt-ins, infant ok, nr store & bus. $135 mo. Gas avail. 591-0449, 596-3422.

GRAND OPENING
$145 Brand new dlx. 2 Br. 2 weeks free rent. Pet ok. 811 W. 5th St.

2 BR lower flat, w/w, stove & refrig. Mature Adults only. Nr. ocean & stores. 38 Bonito Ave.

LARGE 1 br., dining & living rm., quiet, porch, adults only. 338 E. 7th St.

CHILDREN OK, 2 br stove and refrig, disp, crpts, drps, $130 mo, 924-1209 for appt, 1212 E. 16th St.

2 BR. apt. ww carpeting, drapes, built-ins, $145 mo. 1118 Cedar Phone 435-0532.

OCEAN VIEW
Lge 1 BR stove/refrig. Balcony. Parking 1 car. $225 Refs 432-8335.

NICE carpeted single $85, stove, refrig. 635 E. 9th, Mgr. #6, 437-0727

1 BR, newly dec, upper. Inquire 718 E. 3rd St. 628-2545

$120. 1 BR. All elec., blt-ins, quiet, adults. 1626 Pine. 597-2441.

1537 PINE
NEW 1 BR. ADULTS

NR mkt & bus, 1 br, $125, blitins, crpts, drps. 1132 Elm. 435-4506.

$130 2 BR w-w, drps, blt-ins, refrig. 1470 Elm. Infant.

1 BR, den, partially fun. Nr. dwntn. 616 Magnolia Ave.

Eastside 750

OCEAN FRONT APTS.
FROM ONLY $175
NEW LUXURIOUS 1 & 2 BR.

☆ Some with 2 baths
☆ Beautiful beach
☆ Spectacular Ocean Views
☆ Full security building
☆ Soundproofed
☆ Private Balconies
☆ Thick Carpets
☆ Custom Draperies
☆ Air conditioned
☆ Refrig. & furn avail.

OPEN DAILY 10 to 6
OCEAN QUEEN
1830 E. OCEAN AVE.
PHONE 435-5845
Managed Wm. Walters Co. Rltrs.

"VERY PLUSH"
Ideal Professional - Executive 2-Br. & 3-Br. (1450 sq. ft.). Blt-ins. WW crpt, drapes, firepl. Bar. Carport. Private patio. From $170. 434-5489
INQUIRE 744 LOMA AVE., #1

NEAR 4TH & CHERRY
Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage. Very nice building. Carpets, drapes. Adults only. Reasonable.
425 Gaviota. 432-7811, 426-0483

ONLY $135
2 br. unfurn. adults, no pets. drapes, ww carpet, blt-in stove. 536 St. Louis
Managed Wm. Walters Co. Rltrs

ONLY $180
Spacious 2 br. & den, ww, drps, pool, parking avail. adults.
560 TEMPLE
Managed by Wm. Walters Rltrs.

LUXURY BEDRM, 2 BATH
All elec, heated pool, sauna, gym rm, recr rm. Adults. Security bldg.
1770 XIMENO

BIXBY PARK
retired only, no pets, beautiful newer 1 br, from $130.
1837 E. 3rd Open, 438-5532

☆ New Lge. 1 Br. Apts. ☆
All elc, ww carpet, drapes, blt-ins, garages, Ldry. From $125.
420 Almond nr 4th Orange 435-7694

COZY but capacious dlx. 1 br. Copertone range, refrig, lots of cupboards & closet space, priv. patio, $140. 391 Obispo, 434-6032.

EAST OF REDONDO. Lovely 2 Br. Has w/w carpets, drapes, Blt-in range. Gar. Also a furnished 1 Br. 433-9966 or 434-2564.

375 GLADYS 2 BDRM $140
Clean, w/w, drapes, stove, redecorated, no pets 434-4191

$160 NEWER 2 br, lower upper. All elec. carpeting, drapes, clean & private. Military Welcome.
1386 Hellman, Apt 1, 591-6544

LOVELY redec, 1 br. lower apt., ww crpts, lots of blitins. 2 Sr. citizens or retired, no pets. 1909 E. 4th St. 432-7715

1, 2 & 3 BDRM spacious luxury apts. Carpets, drapes, stove, garage. Child considered. From $145. 2420 & 2444 (mgr #6) E. 5th. 439-9406.

1 & 2 BR. lwr. avail. Cpts, drps, range & oven. Extra clean, $95 & $135. 1127 Raymond, Apt. 1, 436-1586.

$75. UPPER, lge. 1 br. sep. din. rm., lady over 40, nr. 4th & Cherry markets, bus, no pets. 433-5025.

OCEANFRONT executive; unusual high ceiling studio, partly furn. with pond & firepl. 438-5543

DELUXE 2-BR. drapes, ww. Range, disp. Adults, no pets. $140. 2146 Florida. 438-6087; GA 7-5616

EXTRA lge. 2 br, w/w, drps, blitins, adults, no pets, baby OK. $145. 502 Walnut. 432-2164

2 BR. all electric, ww carpet, drapes, stove, refrig. 767 EUCLID AVE. Infant ok. $147.50.

2-BDRM, children, stove, carpet, drapes, garage. 2918 E. 16th St. 438-6379.

NEWLY redec 1 br home w/den, crpts, drps, stove/refrign sm yd, quiet adults. 498-2084

NEWLY decor. 2-Br. upper. Blt-in range. New carpet, drapes. Adults, no pets $135. 846 Rose 599-1631

FAMILY APT
Mod 2 BR range, drps, frig $135
1366 Dawson. 430-5807, 439-8287

DELUXE 1 br., firepl, patio, dshwr, shag crpts, air cond. Security bldg, parking. 2400 E. 2nd St.

1001 E. BROADWAY, nr bch & shopping 2 br drps, crpts, stove, refrig, gar, store rm. $150.

NEAR shopping & parks. 2 br, wall to wall carpets, drapes, bullitins. $150. 727 Orizaba 434-9035.

LGE 2 BR stove, refrig, sheg crpt, drps, patio, or shopping. $150. 1075 Obispo. Nr 10th & Redondo.

MODERN 2 br., w-w crpt., stove & refrig. $135. Adults. No pets. 911 Rose Ave. 599-3417.

XTRA lge 2 Br. Redec. Blt-in stove, 1 child ok. No pets. 2645 Spaulding. $130 mo. 433-6428.

ALL elec, 2 br, 2 ba, water conditioner, dshwshr, crpts, drps, call after 5:30, 438-5721

$50. OFF with this ad. From $135. Beaut. 1 br, apt. pool, sauna furn-unfurn adults. 597-0814.

CHEERFUL, clean 1 br newly painted, new rugs, adults only, $90. 1908 E. 3rd St.

$140 2-BR. upper. Range, refrig. NEW carpet, drapes. No pets. 1062 CORONADO or 439-1145

NEWLY dec. 1 br., pool apt. $135. Adults no pets. 1730 Coronado, 597-0727

LARGE 2 br., ww, drps. Nr. Recr. Prk. Wilson High. Children OK. 1137 Bennett. 439-4593

$135 2 BR., CRPTS, DRPS, STOVE, CHILD. NO PETS. 1739 STANTON PLACE 433-7925

LGE 1½ br., 1 blk. to beach, air, $137.50. 432-8778.

NICE 1 br. $135 mo. Adults, no pets. 1755 E. 2nd. Mgr. #10. 436-4205

$115. 1 BR. BONUS PLAN, newer king size clean deluxe. 438-3989.

1735 E. 10th. 2-Br. Crpt, drapes, stove, refrig. $135. 423-7027

2 BR child. $125
438-2319

2 BR lower, redec. all elec, crpt drps, gar. 2656 Wall 439-3812

$95 or $110. Lge 1 br, nr ocean. Separate din rm. 289 Cerritos.

1-BR. gar. apt. w/garage, $70. Call 433-8771

CLEAN 1 & 2-Br. Adults. $110 & $125. 599-3410, 439-7997

3 BR, new all elect size of home. Adlts. sml pet. 438-7930

UPPER front 2 br, crpts, drps only. Adults, no pets. $135. 591-7786.

3 DLX br, 2 ba, elec, drps, gar. 434-7321 all 3br

2 BR, crpts, drps, stove & refrig. $140 gar avail. 432-3597

1 UPPER single, utils pd, refrig, $50. 596-7908, 597-8814

4 FAMILY flat, 1 br. $75.
1700 block Cherry Ave. 424-3803

ALL elec. 2 br., adults, no pets. 2930 E. 5th St. 439-5704.

1 BR. W/W, Drapes, Stove
916 Obispo $125 427-4068

QUIET 2 br. redec, garage, $130. No pets. 817 C Mira Mar Ave.

WALK to ocean. 1 BR incl dining. rm. $110. adults. 598-2878.

PENTHOUSE, 2 br, view apt, lge sundeck, balcony, $225. 434-9074.

ATTRACTIVE 1 br., stove, refrig. & drapes. 425-7697.

1 BR $95, water pd. adults only, no pets. 1210 Molino #4 434-7635

DLX. 1 br., stove, refrig., patio, nr. bus & shopping. 753 Orange Ave.

$95 1 BR, stove, refrig, util. pd. 2422 E. Anaheim, remod., 598-5309.

REDEC 1 br., hrdwd flrs & patio adults, $85. 1134 E. 5th. 437-2071.

1 BR, $130. Cpts, drps, refrig, Pool. 1650 Redondo, Mgr. Apt. 14.

2 BR, all elec, no pets, 1 older child. 774 Obispo 433-4304.

1 BR $92 upper, Adults, no pets 1614 E. 1st 435-9418.

2 BR, redec, children OK. $135, 1115 St. Louis. 596-7667.

NICE 1 Br, all elec, drps, crpts, stove & refrig. $174.50. 437-3597.

We'll Help You Write Ads
HE 2-5959

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Norwalk 805

YOUNG COUPLES WITH CHILDREN
BRAND NEW
3 BEDROOM $220
ALSO 2 & 3 BEDROOM STUDIOS
✓ Children & Adults' Pool ✓ Adult Rec. Rm.
✓ Program Directed Activities in Arts & Crafts
✓ Central Air & Heat ✓ Carpets & Drapes
✓ Walking Distance to Elementary School
NORWALK VILLAGE
11132 EXCELSIOR DR., NORWALK
(1 Block East of Studebaker Rd.)
863-2863
(Development by Ernest Auerbach Company)

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Eastside 750

WILSON SCHOOL DISTRICT
Jefferson School District
2 Blocks from Wilson 3 blocks from Jefferson Jr. HI. Luxurious 2 br. all electric, 1½ baths, garage, $195 Up.

NEAR THE BEACH
New 2 br 1½ baths, garage, $195 Up.

VIEW APARTMENTS
$155 up Newly decorated with wall paper, floor tile, and shag carpets. 438-0579 OR 438-9405
FREE RENTAL HELP

El Dorado Park 755

A BEAUTY, INDEED!
New listing. 4 Br. fam rm, w-w crpts, patio. Call for all the goodies in this home.
Real Estate Store #4 597-3391
Eves: HA 1-1609

Lakewood Area 760

BRING THIS AD
FOR YOUR
$100
MOVE IN ALLOWANCE
TERRAMAR-EAST
BRAND NEW 1 & 2 BR.
ALL BILT-INS, POOL, RECREATION ROOM.
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED
605 Freeway to Carson Across from Long Beach Naval Hospital
11509 E. 216th, LKWD.
PHONE 860-0805

Beautiful Garden Apts.
1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
UNFURNISHED & FURNISHED
FROM $120 to $190
w/w carpets, laundry facilities parking available. Some with blt-in stove, drapes & air conditioning.
Walk to Lakewood Center
5024 Hayter, Fair Housing

☆ MONTAIR PARK APTS. ☆
$170—2-BDRM, 2 BATH
$150—1 BDRM & DEN
Beautiful Large Garden Apts.
Private Patios & Balconies.
4550 Montair Ave. 429-9994

LUXURIOUS 3-bdrm apt. Child care center. Recreation complex. Burglar alarm. Heating & air conditioning. Carpets & drapes. Fully equipped kitchen. $235 (213) 865-6310
12350 E. DEL AMO BLVD.

BEFORE YOU DECIDE—
Compare Southwood Manor prices & amenities. A few select 1, 2 & 3 br. apts. from $120 to $190. 5661 Paramount Blvd.

1 Br. Unf. $120; Furn. $135
In Lakewood. W-W crpts, disp., Parking avail. 2 blk W of Paramt. 4118¼ N. Pixie Fair Housing

$150 TO $157.50
LARGE 2 Br. Extra closets. Carpets, drapes, patio, adults, walk to Lkwd Center 4910 Castana.

NEW DELUXE ALL ELECTRIC Family living! Lge 2 bedroom Townhouse apts. Private patios. North of Carson, West of 605 Frwy. 11556 E. 216th ST. Mgr. 860-6779

BEAUTIFUL 2 BR.
1½ bath. Priv. patio. Fresh paint. New crpt and drapes, blt-ins. 5959 SOUTH ST., LAKEWOOD

LGE 1 BR. walk to Douglas, college, bus & park. Garage, stove, refrig. 425-5708; 867-9235

2 BR. 2 children. Refrig, stove. $135, play area, new paint, carport. No pets. 865-6075

NEW 2-br. dlx. Townhouse; crpts, drps, patio. Kids, pet O.K. Gas, water, trash pd. $175 mo. 944-1539.

2 BR, 2 children. Refrig, stove. $135, play area, new paint, carport. No pets. 865-6075

2 BR. upper Din. rm., children, no pets. Inq. 5618 Atlantic. 428-6588

1 BDRM, carpets, drapes, $105 mo call 423-1586

2 BR. w/w crpt, drapes. Yard. $130. 1 child/pet ok. 428-7302; 423-5744

$133 2 BR — Blt-ins, crpts, drps, 4 U. bldg, no pets. 430-2383 aft 5.

ADULTS only, lge. 2 br., crpts, drps, pool. $145. 531-9222

$65. SINGLE. disposal, off street parking, no pets, 427-8868

DELUXE 1 br., kitch. furn. $125. 69 W. 51st, 428-1826

1 & 2 BR's, blt-ins, From $100. Adults, no pets. 511-9222/923-1710.

2 BR, stove, drps, adults, water pd, $150. 632-9394

1 BR w/util rm, gar, clean, nr bus & stores 430-8711 aft 6 & wkends.

$100. 1 BR, modern, all electric. No pets. 427-8868

1 BR, garage. Adults only. 36½ W. 52nd. (714) 894-6919

$100. 1 BEDRM, carpets, drapes, refrigerator, stove. 428-6613

3 BR., stove, refrig., w/w crpt. 423-6579; 421-0544, 122 E. 55th.

CUTE Clean 1 br, new shag crpts, drps, blitins, $120 422-1545 438-0871

$98. CLEAN 1 BR., crpt. 5859 Orange. Adults. Inq. apt. 1 or 6.

LGE 2 br, in 4-plex, gar, storeroom, laudry. 867-9742, 422-9860

1 BR, crpt, drps, stove & refrig. Adults. 423-3575

2 & 3 BR., ww, drps, blt-in stove, pool, 6755 Atlantic. 422-7183

NEWLY dec. lge 2 bdrm., crpts, drps, 1 child, $135, 451 E. 55th

$120 2 BR, drps, crpt, disp. no pets, 6524 Orange. 423-8819

UNFURNISHED APTS.

North Long Beach 800

STARLITE VILLAGE
2 & 3 BRS UNFURN
ADULTS ONLY
1200 SQ. FT. ALL ELEC
LIMITED VACANCIES
RES MGR 3401 ANDY ST. Lp
NR DOWNEY AVE. & SOUTH ST.

ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT
NORTH LONG BEACH
CHILDREN WELCOME
2, 3, and 4 Brs w/pool, air cond., carpets, drapes. Water & gas paid. 1210 E. 52nd. Apt. 6. 428-4468

☆ RENT STARTS 6/1 ☆
Move in Now. 5720 Myrtle Ave New lge 2 BR, 2 baths, w/w cpt, drapes, blt-ins, dishwasher, air cond. gar. Child $195. 422-9529

ONLY $130
2-Br., carpets, drapes, stove. 628 E. 53rd St
Managed. Wm. Walter Co. Rltrs.

1 and 2 BR., nr. Atlantic and Market, Gold Med. Crpts, drapes, blt-ins. Adults, no pets, 318 E. Louise. 423-4772 or 438-1185.

CHILD, PET OK $130
2 br. ww, built-ins, new paint. 13 E. 53rd St. 428-6202

UTILITIES PAID
1 or 2 BR w-w, drps, nr Bixby Knolls. 5044 Linden.

$135. 1 BR. 1st flr. STOVE & refrig. New w-w crpt & paint. Nr. stores, banks, P.O., buses, frwy. 125 E. Market. 428-6690 eves.

SPACIOUS 1 br., carpet, drapes thruout. Beautiful condition. From $135. 334 E. Louise, 422-0627.

2 BR W-W CRPT, BLT-IN RANGE. TEENAGERS OK, NO PETS. 6039 CHERRY AVE. 599-8518.

LGE 2 br., ww crpts., drps. air cond., blt-in stove, small child ok, call bit. 5 p.m. 422-3724

FREE — drps., blt-ins, pool, carport in clean 1 br. from $120. 6485 Atlantic. 428-6477.

2 BR; w-w carpets, drapes, built-in stove, Manager at 6841 Obispo, Apt "B" 630-2099 or 434-4009.

Norwalk 805

BEAUTIFUL
PARK APTS.
Large comfortable apts.
(off Alondra nr Pioneer Blvd.)
1, 2, 3 BR. UNFURN.
15909 GARD AVE.
865-8500

BRAND NEW! FROM $140
Now accepting applications for occupancy. See now & have your pick of apt location. 1, 2 & 3 br. Air cond., dishwasher, blt-ins, laundry room. Pool. Storage in carport. Close to Santa Ana Frwy walking distance to Paddison Shopping Center. Mgr. on premises. Adults only — no pets. (Will accept children over 14.)
See at 12732 Paddison, Mgr. Apt. 1

SPACIOUS 1-2 br's, stove, refrig. clean, adults, nr College. 11329 Alondra. 868-9653 aft 4 p.m.

LGE, quiet 1 or 2 br, blt-ins, crpts, drps, gar, nr 605 & 5 Freeways & Norwalk Sq. 14349 Fitalion #1.

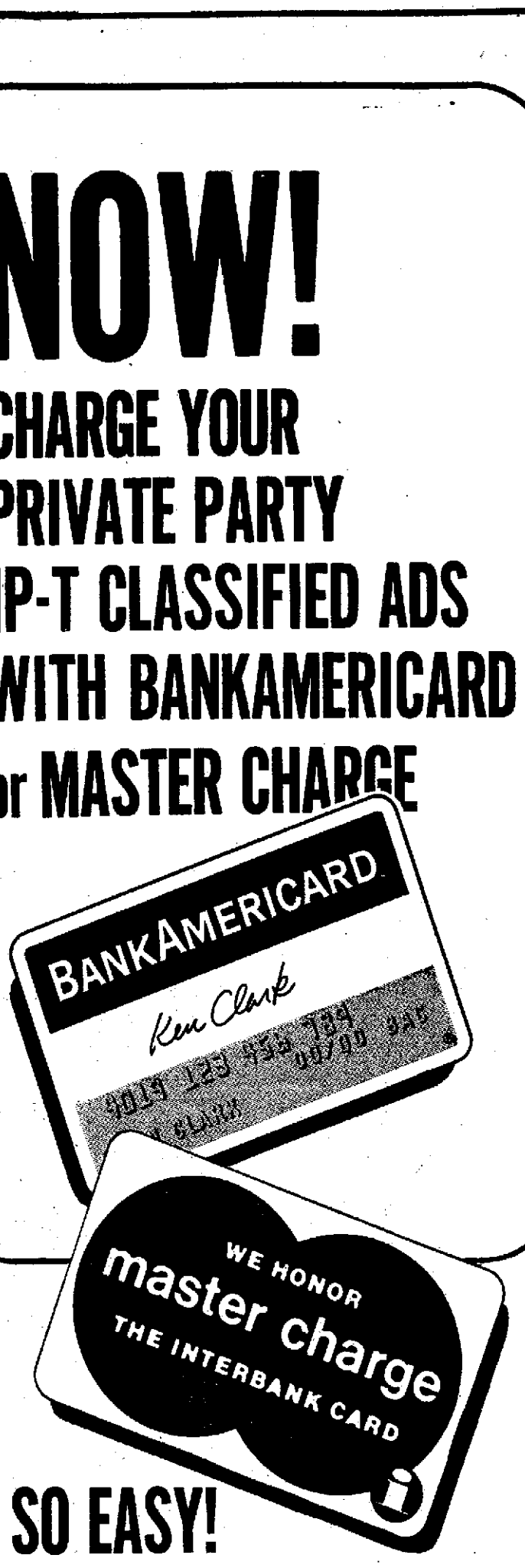
NEW deluxe apts, 1 & 2 Br's, Dishwashers, drps, patio, w/w crpts, air cond, from $145. 921-3447

Orange County 810

GRAND OPENING
CASA GRANDE
LUXURIOUS ADULT APTS.

NOW!

CHARGE YOUR PRIVATE PARTY IP-T CLASSIFIED ADS WITH BANKAMERICARD or MASTER CHARGE



SO EASY! SO CONVENIENT!

Just call HE 2-5959.

Place your private Party ad with a courteous ad taker.

Give her your Mastercharge or Bankamericard number and expiration date.

Your classified ad charge will appear on your regular monthly credit card billing.

DIAL HEmlock 2-5959 to place a result-getting IP-T CLASSIFIED AD

CHARGE IT!

BUT IF YOU STILL PREFER CASH OR IP-T BILLING WE'RE HAPPY TO OFFER THAT SERVICE TOO.

PR-CLASS 4-224-21.5

Unfurnished Homes 875

2 BR, 2566 Enid Av. $135
3 BR, 4561 Lewiston $225
(Carpets & Drapes)
3 BR, 10292 Spindle $225
(Just painted, carp. & drps.)
3 BR, 3461 Charlemagne $285
(Built-ins)
ED SHUFF HA 1-7819

LEASE ONLY
1 & den Cpts & drps Lkwd $200
3 Br. Cpts, drps, L-B $200
3 lge Br. Wrigley $210
3 Br. 1½ ba Nr LB State $225
NEBEKER RLTY. 425-6481

4 BEDROOMS - $225 MO.
2 ba., carpets, gas bit-ins. Kids & pets O.K. Rent fit yourself.
BRUCE MULHEARN, REALTORS
972-9343 434-8381

LKWD Village: 2 br, den, sep. din rm, firepl, beaut yd. Lge. glassed in porch, 1700 sq. ft. Just redec. $265 Adults pref. 4155 Heather Rd. GA 3-3118

NR Rossmoor Center $295, like new 3 br, fam room, 2 ba, covered patio, bltins, incld refrig, drps, crp, enclosed yd, easy upkeep, immed occupancy. 860-6352

PARAMOUNT: 4 br, 2 ba, air cond, intercom, 2 car gar, fenced yd. $260. Sec. $100 cleaning fee. $50. 15349 Colorado St. 531-9996.

2 BR, freshly painted duplex- Drps, w-w shag, disp., No pets or children. 3845 E. 14th L.B. 434-4520 or 426-9355

250. Lovely 4 + fam, 2 ba, crpts, drps, bit-ins, firepl. Lease, 6-1. Nr. Beach-S.D. Fwy. 6962 Paula, Hunt. Bch.

ESIDE 3½ brs, 1 bath, $200 adults (no fee) Schwenn Realty 439-7010 435-5898 434-5405

3 BDRM $235. Includes all appliances, carpets, drapes. Agt 421-6876

$175. 2 BR nr. Wilson Hi. Crpt, drps, gar. 1 teenager, no pets 767 Bennett. 635-2219 714-897-6470

3-BR. FAM. ROOM, 2 BATHS
Xlnt Carson area. Bit-in kitch. Clean. $275 Rltr. 425-1203

$280: 3 BR., 2 ba, crpt, drps, den, bar, firepl, bit-ins, patios, fen. lots more. 596-2880.

BEACH Peninsula 3-br, 1½ ba, bltins, w/w, firepl, gar. $310. Perm. respon. Adults. 438-7973.

4 BR, 2 ba, $140. Kids, pets ok. Will paint, panel & carpet
Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

$80 WLB 1 br. din rm. appli BEACH REALTY Fee 435-7731

$97.50 ELB 1 br, kids, pets, ok. BEACH REALTY Fee 435-7731

$92.50 ELB 1 br, kids, pets, yd BEACH REALTY Fee 435-7731

$85 ELB 2 br, kids, pets, stove BEACH REALTY Fee 435-7731

$105 ELB 2 br, appli yd, older BEACH REALTY Fee 435-7731

$110 ELB 2 br, kids, pets, yd. BEACH REALTY Fee 435-7731

$149.50 WLB 3 br, kids, pets, BEACH REALTY Fee 435-7731

$175 NLB 3 br, appli, kids, pet. BEACH REALTY Fee 435-7731

$191 3 BRS. Firepl. kids, pets, yd. BEACH REALTY Fee 435-7731

$200 3 BRS. fam. rm. firepl. kids BEACH REALTY Fee 435-7731

$250 BEL Hts. 3 br den, kids. BEACH REALTY Fee 435-7731

$225 NLB 4 brs fam. rm. kids, pet BEACH REALTY Fee 435-7731

2+ DEN, 1½ ba, dlnrm, across from park, 1424 Orizaba. 597-8035.

4 BR, den, 2 story condominium. Rec. facilities, $250. 631-2008

BR East Lakewood stove & refrig. 866-2461 or 429-1772

BR, ww crpts, 2 ba, 2 children only, no pets, $160. 634-4355

$130-2BR, child ok. 112 So. Ward Compton. Royal Rlty 634-3430

3 BR, 2 ba, fenced yard, drps, crpts, $230 mo. 925-2329 eves.

3 BR, 2 ba, crpt, blins, fenced yard. Lkwd. $235 Lease 866-6945

LOVEY Spanish 2 Br, 1¼ ba., gar., Adults, $225. 439-3927

2 BR, $125 Carport, fncd yd PRICE REALTY 866-0751 Fee

2 BR, $120, gar, child OK PRICE REALTY 866-0751 Fee

LKWD—2 Br $179 nr Center PRICE REALTY 866-0751 Fee

2 BR, $165 2 sty, 1½ ba PRICE REALTY 866-0751 Fee

LOS ALAMITOS—2 BR $150 PRICE REALTY 866-0751 Fee

2 BR $145, Gar, patio, Baby PRICE REALTY 866-0751 Fee

2 BR $130, gar, tnt, pet OK PRICE REALTY 866-0751 Fee

NORWALK—2 Br $145, bit-ins PRICE REALTY 866-0751 Fee

BELLFLR—1 Br cottage $110 PRICE REALTY 866-0751 Fee

BELLFLR—2 Br & den $190 kids PRICE REALTY 866-0751 Fee

3 BR $180, Wilson Hi, gar PRICE REALTY 866-0751 Fee

BIXBY KNOLLS 2 BR $165 Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

2 BR $105 STOVE, REFRIG Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

2 BR, $125, ALONE ON LOT Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

2 BR, $100 KIDS, PETS GAR Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

2 BR COR $125 KID, PET Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

WRIGLEY 3 BR, $270 KIDS Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

PARA 2 BR, $125, KIDS Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

WLB 2 BR $135, GAR Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919

2 BR, newly dec, lge fenced yd, dbl gar, NLB, Pref lease 866-8610

EASTSIDE 2 Br, ww crpt, drps, fen yd, gar, $150, call 862-9867

$225—3BR. 2 baths, kids Queen City Rlty 900 L.B. Bl. 436-9751 fee

$165—2BR. gar. Adlts. Queen City Rlty 900 L.B. Blvd. 436-9751 Fee

$90—1BR. duplex gar. Queen City Rlty 900 L.B. Blvd 436-9751 Fee

NAPLES 2 br, $195 adults, no pets, MUNTZ REALTY 439-2161.

Unfurnished Homes 878 (Orange County)

EASTGATE 3 br 1¾ baths, bit-in range and oven, fireplace, ww carpets, cov'd enclosed patio. VACANT! $265 mo. lease.
3 br, 1½ baths, built-ins, fireplace, covered enclosed patio, fenced, $225. Vacant soon. (no fee).
PARK GATE REALTY
(213) 430-7216 (714) 894-7595

$150. 3 br, fireplace, cpts, drps, garage, kids, pets, fee, agt. (714) 776-7339

10261 CHRISTOPHER, CYPRESS $250. 3 br + den, 1½ ba, dbl garage. 425-9697.

HORSE ranch $225. on acreage, corrals, kids pets, horses, (714) 776-7330

ORANGE—4 BR., 2 baths, pets & kids, $225. 213-773-7650; MA 5-2648

3 BR. 1½ ba. condo, w/w cpts, drps all elec. $225. 714-893-0340, Cypress.

$75. 1 BR. Cottage, cpts, drps, stove, refrig., fee, agt. (714) 776-7339.

EAST Gate — Clean, 3 br, 2 ba bilt-ins, avail now. $265. 431-1440

GARDEN Grove. 4 br, 2 ba, bit-ins, nr fwy. $250. 714-772-3025

$150. swim pool plus 2 br. cpts, drps, bit-ins, kids, fee, agt (714) 776-7330

$125. 2 br. cpts, drps, bit-ins, garage, fenced, fee, agt. (714) 776-7330

GARDEN Grove Lovely 4 Br., 2 ba., bit-ins, $245. (714) 894-2330

Mountain, Beach Desert—Rent 885

HUNTING & Fishing area. Garage 26x77. 3 Stalls + paint rm. Best location in Portola, Calif. An unusual opportunity, call for info. Lynn Welch Rlty: 421-1736; 867-8566

Running Springs cabin (nr Arrowhead), clean, quiet. HA 5-4831; HA 5-3841

MAMMOTH lake, make summer reserv. now. Sleeps 8, pool. 431-9534

BIG Bear Cabins. Nr. Lake & Village. Week or wknd. 620-1079.

BIG Bear City, new 3 BR. firepl. Week or wknd. Aft 6, 425-2024

ARROWHEAD 3 br. firpl. sundeck. wk or wkend. 596-7132.

BIG Bear cabin w/firepl. wk or wkend, good area 714-647-8938

BIG Bear cabins, by lake, wkends, wkly. 714-539-1027; 866-7706.

Rental Agencies 895

OWNERS
LIST YOUR PROPERTY
NO CHARGE TO YOU
BEACH REALTY
ESTABLISHED 1949
435-7731 3rd & Pacific 436-4668

MILITARY ONLY
PROFESSIONAL (CPM)
Property management service
NO FEE TO TENANTS
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BERYL LINVILLE CO. 425-4022
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HOUSES NEEDED
LEASING & MANAGEMENT fo military & civilian families.
Bob Oakes Rlty. 421-1942; 598-2456

FORT MAC ARTHUR PERSONNEL NEEDS HOMES & APARTMENTS
831-7773 831-7445 831-7009

Professional Business Offices 900

ATTR Suit—All Serv, xlnt loc. on Pacific Ave. Reas. 714-956-2380.

NICE large carpeted ofc $45 mo 532 Pine, #3 & 7 showing. 436-4205.

DROP in off, furn, front entr, convenient util $30 402-6307

15x35 AIR conditioned, paneled, newly decor, 220 Atlantic.

14 OFFICE deluxe bldg., 1 blk fo Sears. Cl To see 436-3966; 867-4229

Professional Business Offices 900

EXECUTIVE SUITES

STARTING from $108. Rental included: receptionist answering service, utilities, janitorial service, piped music, central air, lounge and conference room, office furnishings and secretarial services, also available at additional cost: to reserve your suite phone Wm. Waller Co. Rltrs. 435-8224

BIXBY KNOLLS AREA

Deluxe office suites completely redecorated with new carpet, drapes, air cond., FM music, ample parking. First floor. Monthly rentals or lease. Nr. Fwy.
3538 LONG BEACH BLVD.
For appt. 434-5050

SUB-LEASE

make offer on 549 or 826 sq. ft. in convenient downtown location.
Please call 435-8226
William Wallers Co. Rltrs

1965 LONG BEACH BLVD.

2800 sq ft. Modern office bldg. Carpets, drapes, air cond. Storage & private parking. 591-8753

Deluxe Furnished Suites

parking. No lease req'd. 306 E. 4th to 1,430 ft. at 35/ft. Excellent Pac. Coast Hwy. L.B. Ph. 591-4494

ATTRACTIVE office for real estate or other professions at reduced rent in exchange for bldg mgmt. 555 E. Pac Coast Hwy. 434-5082

OFFICE spac. All services & utils furnished. Xlnt location. 2272 Katella Ave. Suite 106, Los Alamitos. 431-2611

2 OFFICE suite Gold Medallion, air cond, carpets, drapes approx 24x20, avail June 1. 9452 Flower, Bellflower. 867-5429 or 598-5031

MODERN air cond. crpt office, 555 E. Pac Coast Hwy. L.B. very reas rents, owner. 434-5082

NEW OFFICE—2 ROOMS, wall-to-wall carpet & drapes. 420 Almond Near 4th & Orange 435-7694

OFFICE 14x20 Ideal for ins., real estate, etc. 2 desks, new crpt. $50. 2501 Atlantic. Tel: 430-0068 today.

Business Property 905 (For Rent)

FREE RENT

Beauty parlor, men's gym, health club, etc. for hotel of 300 rooms. Rent based on percentage.
T. F. MERRICK CO.
Realtors Appraisers
530 E. Broadway HE 6-2209

55x90 COMMERCIAL BRICK BUILDING, ALONDRA STAGE ROAD SHOPPING CENTER, LA MIRADA. $650/MO. FOR ALL. WILL DIVIDE. (213) 773-1286.

FOR lease or for sale 50'x145' building Good location. Will repair to suit.
Call Alexander 591-5674 Rltr

1246 E. 4TH ST.
Office or shop. Attractive! Carpeted. 585 mo. 438-1169; 498-2001

BELLFLOWER Ideal for beauty parlor or barber shop, plumbing in. 425-7425.

Remodel to suit
20' x 45' Ample park. $175
6186 Atlantic Ave. 429-7425

$90—LOE Brick bldg., parking area, alley, 911 E. Anaheim St., L.B. Ph. 272-1912, aft 2 p.m.

1½ ACRES, 100' from on & off ramp of 605. Joining busy shopping center. TO 7-4166, before 6.

STORES, offices, Warehouses, all sizes, $150 up. Cowan Co. 634-8072

ATTNY, or any Prof. Shop Center, 15704 Pioneer, Norwalk. 864-1846

FRANCHISE LOCATION
15700 Pioneer, Norwalk 864-1848

SM. bldg. for lease, Foreign car garage, wash rack, etc. 634-4169

CORNER location, furniture store. Rent $500. Nr. Lakewood 860-7777

C-3 STORE SHOPPING CENTER
15722 Pioneer, Norwalk. 864-1846

BLDG for rent-oppor for business 20x80. 5626 Atlantic, NLB 833-9740

NAPLES Villa. Xlnt for childrn's clit or boutique shop. GE 9-0419

Industrial Property 907 (For Rent)

Distribution Facility

MODERN 16,200 sq. ft., dock high, tilt-up, with sprinklers, spur, and air conditioned offices. Excellent Long Beach location.
Ind. Spec. Estab. 1939
Bill Brooks Co. GA 6-5924

YOU CAN'T BEAT THESE

15x13' store or office. $55 per mo. 30'x30' shop or storage, drive in door. $65 per mo. utilities included in both. 4000 sq. ft. factory or warehouse, $530 per mo. Has 220 and air. All near Freeway & harbor. Excellent zoning. Phone 435-8936. If no answer, 860-5966.

5500 SQ. ft. warehouse, 240 power, air lines, sprinklered $330 gross.
T. F. MERRICK CO.
Realtors Appraisers
530 E. Broadway HE 6-2209

8,300' WLB, Pwr. ofc $725 gr.
14,000' S.F. Spras $125,000 10% d.p.
18,000' Sq. Gate, Yd. & 1/3c gr.
24,000' Conc., L.B. Sc gr.
ASHWILL BURKE 264-7710

BARGAIN LEASE RENTS

NEW TILT-UP M-1 SUITES
Close to 605 Frwy. 550', 1200' & 1440' segments. 865-9501

SMALL shop, $75 per mo, Indst'l complex Santa Fe & Pine St. 541 E. Pine St., Compton. 537-4039 or 869-6360

1400 SQ. FT. INDUSTRIAL SUITE for lease. So. of San Diego Freeway in Signal Hill. 426-8339.

LOS Alamitos 2 + acs. 30,000' bldg. 3311 Sausalito. 400 amp pwr.
ORVILLE M. ARTZ 423-0996

COMB good home + 600 sq. ft. encl. M-2A. W. Side 220, light mfg. hab/side business. Rear. 439-3458.

BOGGS REALTY 866-7036
M-1—20x20 Block Bldg. $69.50 mo.

METAL bldg 1000 sq ft, 3 phase pwr. $175 mo. 1509 Hayes 436-8416

STORAGE yard-rear. 6544 Cherry. M-1 zone. Orville Artz 423-0996.

Wanted to Rent 910

LANDLORDS
OWNERS
RENTALS WANTED
Families Displaced by Freeway Construction in your area urgently needed
HOUSES-DUPLEXES
APARTMENTS
Rentals listed at no charge
LISTINGS TAKEN ONLY ON NON-DISCRIMINATORY BASIS
RELOCATION ASSISTANCE
620-4283
8 AM to 4 PM Wkdays

PROF. woman, 2 teens w/pets needs unfurn. 2 br, clean, $150-$170. 423-8492 days 423-1512 eves

LADY wants 1 BR. & den or 2 BR. duplex or apt. & garage. Wrigley or B.K. by June 1st. 426-5266.

1 BR house or sale story apt. Stove, refrig & garage. Small pet. $135. 429-3784.

WANTED warehouse suitable for furniture storage Min 1,000 Sq. ft. Not over $100 mo. 432-3979

GARAGE for storage; Naples or Bel Sh. Naples Pharmacy. 439-0978

3 BR home, unfurn $150, quiet neighborhood. 591-1006

BUSINESS & FINANCIAL

Investment Opportunities 935

WHY settle for 6%-10% returns on investments, when 20%-30% more is waiting for those able to participate. Lic Calif contractor is bldg a capital fund legal-realistic-proven plan. PO Box 3192, L.B. Calif. 90803.

Business Opportunities 940

MAYTAG Coin Laundry first $1500 takes 433-8948 after 6 p.m.

SERV. STATION TEXACO inc. for lease. Allen or Roberts. 597-1490.

BEER bar $5,750 total with apt. $1,000 Dn. Crayne. 428-4673.

GARDENING business & equipment. Reasonable. Call: 434-7543.

BARBER Shop — 4 chair. Los Altos Shop. Cntr. Sacrifice. 596-0918

Bars, Restaurants, Liquor Stores
Olli Brown (Rlty Center) 436-7428

BEAUTY Salon for lease. May sell. 5 Stations. Crayne. 428-4673.

LAUNDROMAT. Prove $900 mo. net. $25,000. $10,000 down. BBB 423-0965

GROCERY Store. Good living. Lease. Perf for cpl. Call 433-9373

MEXICAN Restaurant, estabi 4 yrs, good corner location, 634-9542

CKTAILS & restaurant, nite club. All sharp loc. D'Amico Agt. 427-0979.

MACHINE Shop, sm for sale by owner, in Paramount. 861-5623

BARBER Shop, Bellflower area. 9724½ Artesia, Bellfl. 438-4675

Business Opportunities 940

CERTIFIED BUS. ORANGE CO. COFFEE SHOP, shopping center, seats 36, room for more, attractive, very short hrs., no Sunders, full price $7,500, submit down. APPLIANCES & Service Business estab. over 40 yrs. Owner retiring, approx. $45,000 to $50,000 inventory, volume business, big net profit, easy terms, low rent. You will not match this deal in Orange Co. Come in for details.
DRY CLEANING PLANT, well equip't, low rent estab. 10 yrs in fast expanding area, lots of parking, easy terms. Owner must sell due to illness.

BEER BAR, very attractive, was cocktail bar, needs live promoter, in major shopping center only $5000 dn. gross $3300 to $4000 mo.
TONY FAUST
Exclusive business broker for 33 yrs. We qualify to help you in many ways in business transactions. As we have for many others. Come see us for all types of businesses in Orange Co., you will be glad you did
1128 W. Lincoln, Anaheim
(714) 535-9839 or 535-1612

PRIVATE WATERWORKS

Terrific opportunity for further growth due to increased housing activity in area! Two P.U.C. certified water systems in beautiful California mountain resort community. Presently serves 111 customers and reports income of $8,000 last year. 4 wells, 2 water systems, 3 large holding tanks, underground piping and automated service system that requires little maintenance or work. Near rivers, lakes, forests and skiing. No real estate included in sale. Outstanding business opportunity at $40,000, only $10,000 down. FREE . . . "Business and Income Property Bulletin" of over 500 outstanding buys coast to coast!
UNITED FARM AGENCY
608-G Seventh & Olive Bldg.
649 So. Olive St. Los Angeles Calif. 90014
PH: (213) 623-7127
Phone answered by our staff from 9 to 3 on Sunday weekdays 9 to 5 pm.

CANDY SUPPLY ROUTE
(NO SELLING INVOLVED)
PART OR FULL TIME
Now available in Long Beach and surrounding areas. You may keep your present position. All locations are commercial or factory furnished by us. Qualified person will become distributor for our candy (Mounds, Almond Joy, Baby Ruth, Butterfinger, Nestles, Planters, Tootsie Rolls, Pay Day, Milk Duds, Reeses Peanut Butter Cup — advertised nationally on T.V. etc.). We are a national company. Very high income potential. You must have 2-3 hrs. per week spare time (days or eves.).
$2150 REQUIRED
For more information write:
"ROUTE DEPARTMENT 2477"
P.O. Box 1739, Covina, Calif. 91722
Include Phone No.

"Opportunity Knocks"

Hardware store. Buy for cost of inventory only. Take over good lease & you're in business! Inc. $2295 per mo. Eves. Call Paul 424-9720
REX L HODGES 426-6493

VARIETY STORE

50c on the wholesale dollar. Owner wants out, a steal. Call Mary for full details.
HUMPHRIES REALTY
9631 Alondra Bellflr. 867-2707

GET RICH QUICK
Convert this wonderfully located property into a nursery & watch your dollars grow, or have your home & business in 1.
Real Estate Store #2 427-5425
Eves: 639-0109

BEER TAVERN—books prove owner operation a $2000 mo., retiring after 6 yrs., rent $225. Xlnt pkg., substantial down will return full price under 3 year. Agt. 923-9457 for info, or come to 9075 Imperial, Downey.

BEER, CLEARS $400 WEEK
Just lovely, South sea decor, cozy fireplace, 3 pool tables, small kitchen, WRECK FORCES SALE, EZ terms. Call Agt. 923-9457 or come to 9075 Imperial, Downey.

COIN LAUNDRY

CERRITOS BEAUTY!
1½ YEARS OLD
MAJOR MARKET CENTER
MORTON POLLACK, ENT
685-9101 714-636-0851

LAUNDROMAT

Illness forces sale. Priced less than ½ market value. (All financed). Bring $2500-take over paymts. Agt. 428-4126.

CLEAN, honest business opportunity avail. for man & wife. Only barrier to unlimited income is not trying. No investment nec. Send resume in confidence to Box 8433, Long Beach 90808

WANT A BARGAIN??
Short corner cafe nr. Sears. Close 5:30 No weekends. Same owner 10 yrs. Moving to Vegas — Real Anxious. GANNON'S, 423-8426

SMALL wood manufacturing business for sale. Great potential. Gross $1000 per month spare time. Make offer. Call 596-8535 Los Alamitos.

BELMONT SHORE
LIQUOR store in business for 23 yrs. $90,000 a yr gross, lic fixtures & equip. price $18,000 + inventory. Bkr. 498-1508

NEED partner for estab. furn. bus. or will sell to right party. Smog-free E. San Diego Co. B. Clark PO Box 301, Alpine Calif. 92001. Ph. 714-445-5548

I am interviewing married cpls. who want part time income. Must be sincere, have desire & good personality. Call for appt. 925-0041

LAUNDRAMAT established 5 yrs, loc in booming growth area of Cerritos. 30 SpeedQueen, 12-dryers. Xlnt cond. $4,000 dn. 431-9800

DRIVE IN-BY OWNER-Ideal for couple. Great potential. Business bdg. & equipment. $11,000. app't between 4 p.m. & 9 am. 421-9285

LAUNDRAMAT, Carson area. Must Sell. 1st offer over $3000 buys. Phone eves. 545-1167, 545-3359 & 545-3972. Manhattan Beach area.

VENDING Route. Cig., candy, cold drinks, coffee. Gr. $70,000 yr. $29,500 FP + inventory. $10,000 Dn. Terms. 925-1771.

FOR sale. Est. parking lot service route, sweepers, scrubber, striper, stencils, steam cleaner. Days 865-2948. 16319 Pluma, Cerritos.

COFFEE shop in Bakersfield, clean, plenty of parking, proven money maker for working chef or couple. Terms. Phone 630-8182.

$7000 PRICE REDUCTION, on cafe & 3-Br. home. Real opportunity for couple! Call
Howard Butler Realty Inc. 423-6478

COCKTAILS
No contracts, $10,000 down. Will make the deal! 428-4126 Agt.

BILLIARD rm, 6 tables, beer, estab 4 yrs, good lease, $4500 ½ dwn, 5414 L.B. Bl. LB

COCKTAILS/FOOD. $16,500 mo. Try $22,000 down. PLUSH!!!
CHIDESTER'S 437-0764

SMALL dry cleaning plant, Stoddard, long estab. Box A, 10429 IPT 604 Pine Ave.

BEER BAR—Good E side 2-Br hse + 1-Br apt. Master lease $200 mo. Anxious! Hamp 599-1859. Agt.

FINEST One Man Business in Area. $1980. Call Collect Mr. James (415) 467-7050

COFFEE Shop, luxurious dwntwn loc. Grs $300 day, 1 shift, sht order menu. D'Amico Agt. 427-0979.

CKTAIL Bar, dwntwn, owner selling for llc and fixtures. Hard to believe. $16,500. Agt. 427-0979

BARBER shop, business for free just borrow fixtures. Good location. A gift. 837-0784/eves 630-7451

BEER BAR. Only $6750. Try $1500 dwn. Corner location.
CHIDESTER'S 437-0764

27 ROOM high earning hotel. Lease and furniture for sale. Best Long Beach location. HE 2-9248

FOR Sale: Bookkeeping & tax ser. $20,000 annual gross, write P.O. Box 2352 Seal Beach 90740

BEER BAR

contracts. $3500 req. Agt. 428-4126

BEAUTY shop, good busy location. Bellflower. Leaving area. Terms. Owner. 865-6527, 865-3936

BEER bar. Clean. Reasonably priced, must sell. Principals only. 423-9626 or 423-4369.

LAUNDROMAT — $1400 + mo. $16,500. EASY TERMS.
CHIDESTER'S 437-0764

REST HOME! Earn $1540 mo. + Owners Agt. $27,500. By Owen. 435-0303 REX L HODGES 437-1257

NEW BEAUTY salon, downtown, air cond, beaut dec, reas. 435-5528.

BEER. Gay! Real plush! $14,500. Try $3000 dn. Mac Rlty 428-5333

FOR sale, rent, or manage. Downtn. hotel. 427-4265

BEER. Gr. $3000 mo. No contracts. $17,500. Terms. Mac Rlty. 428-5333

COCKTAILS Net $25,000 yr., ½ dn. all help run. Crayne. 428-4673.

BEER Outstanding $750 Down. Immediate poss. Crayne, GA 8-4673.

XLNT Beauty Shop. Unbelievable rent, ideal location. 630-2795

BEER. Kitchen. No contracts. $5000 F.P. $1500 dn. Agt. 428-5333.

COFFEE shop Did $150 day short hrs New equip. $1500 dn. Agt. 428-5333

LAUNDROMAT busy shopping cntr. Haw Grdns $5950 TO 7-4166 before 6

RETAIL Milk Route full price $10,000 cash req. (714) 522-5189

BEAUTY Salon $500 dwn Bel Shore 439-0360 or 897-8245

SAUSAGE manufacturing, Land & all $57,500. Crayne 428-4673

HAMBURGER handout Net $20,000 yr. $5,000 Needed. Crayne, 428-4673.

Guest home, licensed for 6
867-6936

Business Opportunities 940

DISTRIBUTORS

Due to increase in sales, we need additional men to sell & distribute Nationally advertised Justice Bros. (JB) automotive products. Protected territories, vehicles furnished plus complete training program. $1,000 needed for deposit on working inventory. Interviews Monday thru Friday.
JUSTICE BROS.
941 W. Huntington Dr. Monrovia
Call first for appointment
358-2251 or 681-6009

COFFEE SHOP. Has done $500 day. Car, TD, trailer or terms?
CHIDESTER'S 437-0764

Business Opportunities Wanted 945

P.A. desires to purchase small accounting practice or associate with practitioner considering retirement. Write Box A-432 Independent Press Telegram L.B. 90801

C.P.A. firm interested in purchase of inc. tax practice & accts. 426-0533

WANT equip hamb. handout on ¼ lease. Bch area 435-0666 10 am-6 pm

Money to Loan on Real Estate 955

Payments Behind?

CALL AN EXPERT, WE
☆ Arrange 2nd Trust Deed loans (even if you now have a 2nd) & $1000 TO $50,000 FAST!
☆ CONSOLIDATE BILLS INTO LOWER MONTHLY PAYMENT
☆ CLUE FORECLOSURE
☆ PAY TAXES
☆ Prompt Courteous Service in your home.
☆ A Wide selection of payment plans available.
NO BALLOON NECESSARY
STATEWIDE HOME LOAN
Licensed R.E. Loan Broker
24-HR. SERVICE
531-1925

Money to Loan

✓ ON YOUR HOME OR APT.
QUICK CASH FOR YOUR 1ST AND 2ND TD'S
SIGNAL MORTGAGE CO.
1403 E. 28th St. 426-8338 or 597-5107

CASH FAST

REAL ESTATE LOANS
South Bay Mortgage Co.
GE 3-3808

City & Suburban Mortgage
10 yrs of service in the area. Existing Apts. in prime category. Sale or refin. low int. rate. Contact Gene Baker for loan info. HE 7-0687, SP 5-2942 JA 7-5400

SMALL PAYMENTS
2nd Mortgages, $100-$10,000
Not a Mortgage Broker
FIRESIDE THRIFT
145 E. 3rd St., Long Beach 437-0373
8010 E. Firestone, Downey 869-3311

PRIVATE PARTIES
Asked us to be their agent in placing their own funds in 2nd and 1st TD. For info 860-6684 agt.

BORROW CASH
On Your Equity
First, 2nd & 3rd Trust Deeds
GENE MABRY, Rltr.
(213) 320-4360

CASH in 39 MINUTES
PRIVATE, $'s on hand to quickly buy 1st & 2nd TD's ULM 434-5751.

AVAILABLE money for Trust Deeds
Call Alexander 591-5674, Rltr

$26,000 CASH AVAILABLE
BKR., SPT-3389

Money to Loan on Real Estate 965

1ST & 2ND REAL ESTATE

Loans

PAYMENTS to fit your BUDGET
HOMES-APARTMENTS-DYO
$1,000-$2,500-$5,000-$7,500
$10,000-$15,000-$25,000-$50,000
LOW COST—No Waiting

CASH TODAY
FOR 1ST-2ND TRUST DEEDS
Any Amt $1,000 to $50,000
HANBERY'S
3200 E. Broadway GE 4-3419

2ND Trust Deed money avail. No points, no prepayment penalties. Very quick service. Ph. Mike Lincoln, Wash. Thrift & Loan, 437-3516

NEED CASH?
$1,000 OR UP TO $3,000
$10,000 AND MORE
See Avco Thrift for a Real Estate Loan. Upon approval, use the money however, you like. Also ask about our unsecured personal loans.
AVCO THRIFT
3711 Long Beach Bl., Ph. 595-4411

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A HANDY GUIDE TO SAFE FUN-FILLED VACATION TRAVEL!

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CARE FOR YOUR CAR

A SPECIAL SERIES OF ARTICLES DESIGNED TO HELP YOU BRING YOUR CAR INTO A-1 SHAPE AND PREPARE FOR A CAREFREE VACATION

Trust Deeds 960

EXCELLENT LOANS AVAILABLE
10% Interest Plus
Prepayment Penalty
Acceleration clause
Late charge
1st $11,500 — 90¢ mon. for 3 yrs.
1st $13,000 — 92¢ mon. for 3 yrs
2nd $14,000 — $1.16 mon. for 3 yrs

GORDON GETZ AND ASSOCIATES
4645 Anaheim 434-5777

BUY-SELL-TRADE TDs
D. ELLISON 599-1312

EQUITABLE HOME LOANS
Earn 10% 6 mo payment Bonus on 2nd. TD's 426-5994
CASH FOR T.D.'s SINCE 1942
Glenn J. Baker Realtor 596-1659

Money Wanted 965

MAN needs a personal $600 loan for 30 days. $100 interest. Character refs. 599-2976
$12,000 2ND TD on $26,000 equity $41,000 PV Estates home. 547-2066.

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Wanted 980

CASH FOR YOUR HOME
CALL NOW—IF WE CAN'T SELL IT — WE'LL BUY IT
D. Van Lizzen 422-0977
5942 ORANGE AVE., OPEN EVES

WANTED . . . !
"D" model, south of Del Amo between Paramount & Lkwd Blvds. Possession by 6/30/72 or earlier. Cash buyer-has home in escrow.
MOORE Rlty 421-8481 427-7397

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List with the Best.
WALKER & LEE, Realtors
421-9481

WE BUY HOMES
NO SHOWING — NO WAITING FOR YOUR MONEY. Call us now
LAKEWOOD HOUSING 421-8876
5464 DEL AMO (Nite) 432-3595

I BUY
Homes, lots, units & multiple residences. Call 7 days.
NEW BRITTANY, INC. 426-2230

CASH for Equities. Need money-moving-delinquent-foreclosure, any reason. Call us for fast action anytime. Foremost Realty 634-3055

CASH NOW OR LATER ON Guaranteed sales. Free estimate.
CURT GRAY REALTY 597-5581

DON'T LOST IT! WE'LL BUY IT!
RICHARDS REALTY HA 5-1251

CASH for your equity in large or small properties.
Call Alexander 591-5674 Rlty.

CALL US FIRST—FAST CASH
BLUE RIBBON Real Estate, Inc.
429-5901 or 431-7663

PRIV ofy wants 20-50 units, send details, min only 1-PT 604 Pine, Box A-750, LB 90801

NEED 2 & 3 br. homes in Bellflower
Bob Prilamore Realty 866-1768

CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE
WHITE REALTY ASSOC. 598-9456

NEED 2, 2 & 4 br. houses. Have buyers, Blue Sky Rlty. 422-9213.

QUICK CASH to owner. NEED 2 or 3 Br. nr. Douglas. Bkr. HA 5-6416

NEED 3 Br. in good area. All cash. Call Alexander, 591-5674, Rltr.

CASH in 24 hrs. for your house or Inc. Call Royal Rlty. 634-3430

FIXUP ARE MY SPECIALTY! Call Yvonne, Rltr., 421-5764/425-0014.

CASH IN 36 HOURS
OCCHIPINTI RLTY (213) 866-3731

Real Estate Exchanges 985

HAVE: Cash & Trust Deeds, totaling $50,000 plus.
WANT: More Units, prefer L.B.
HAVE: 24 Units. Industrl., La Habra.
WANT: Buildable lots or saleable properties.
Winner of Million Dollar Exchangor Award
Rosella L. Sommer Rlty. 421-2312

ALL ELECTRIC
GOLD MEDALLION
4 Units. 1-3 br. with 2 full baths and fireplace, 3-3 brs. 1 bath, blins, crtns, draperies. Income Unfurnished $765. Good Eastside location. $76,250. Owner will trade for small house.
Dorothy Allison 433-8584
McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

☆ LET'S TRADE ☆
Have these & more
12 units, 6% loan. Want home C-3 lot, clear. Want units
8 units, good in, want duplex
3 Br. home + cash, want income
Real Estate Store #2 427-5425
Eves: 424-6161

HORSE. Ranch w/2 ranch homes, only 1 left in LB. W/trade for 30-40 Ac. w/house on prop. Also have units to trade. Clear.
ROSS PREWETTE HA 5-5488 eve
CAL Realty 421-9441

7 x GROSS—19TH ST
E. of L.B. Blvd/No. of PC Hwy
7 all electric 2-BRs.-Good income House or local TDs.
S. L. STARR CO. 422-1487

SHOPPING CENTER

11 stores in Bellflower. Busy corner. Will trade for land or ?? Call Mr. Horst.
Raphael Rlty 429-5917 eves 430-3424

4 LOVELY units, built 1967 2-2BR, 1 fgs 3 BR 1½ ba, 1 sml home w/trade for duplex/eastside
ROSS PREWETTE HA 5-5488 eve
CAL REALTY 421-9441

4 GOLD MEDALLION UNITS

for small Eastside office Bldg. with some income.
LONG BEACH Realty 433-5747

OCEAN BLVD. BIXBY PARK
12 Units. Income $20,400. Trade $76,000 equity home-duplex-bus.
BOB COLE REALTY 434-9945

Near Disneyland Florida
2½ ACRES, Exclsg. for units
NINA Realty 438-4373 591-5674

$65,000 EQUITY — 14 older units on ocean. Show good return — for smlr units! Ask for Helen Pierce
429-8790 Cal Rlty 421-9441

CLEAR R-3 lot. Palmdale + 1970 Cadillac. equity $9,400 for 1-3 Units.
BOB COLE REALTY 434-9945

9 UNITS—ONLY $55,000
GOOD LOCATION—NEAR OCEAN
TRADE SACRAMENTO OR L.B.
Iline Peters HE 6-7278; GE 6-0675

12 OLDER SINGLES 5x gross $24,000 equity. Sell or consider any trade. Prin only 421-8481

EXCHANGE LB 4 units $630 inc. for home OYO. Write C. Haynes, 76110 Hemel St., Hemet 92343

ARROYO Grande 25 ac. parcels exchange for S. Calif. 4 Br. House or income prop. 591-6469, 427-5202.

LAUNDROMAT & Dry Cleaning bus + $17,000 cash, trade for apts
BOB COLE Realty 434-9945

TRADE home for units or units for home. See our 10 best trades.
Alexander Realty 591-5674

COUNSELOR—EXCHANGOR
For Appointment call:
Ms Love or Mr LaMance 439-2179

2 LOTS 25x90 ea. Zoned R-4. Consider home any area.
Page & Cunningham GA 4-8113

9 U. Nets $300 + $200 mo. equity. Trade small house or units. Desparate. Moving! Jim 599-1317 agt.

DUPLEX—2-Br. & 1-Br. Want pick-up, TD or ? $ & J 423-7951.

EXCHANGE SPECIALIST
JOHNNY HIGHSTONE HA 6-7261

TRADE ANYTHING, ANYWHERE
BOB COLE REALTY 434-9945

2 HA. Big Lot. 3 car., $14,000. Trade $6000 equity & Hamp. 599-1859 agt.

TRADE or sell nice 2 & den, 1¾ ba. Ige R-4 lot GI? Agt. HE 2-6427

TRADE ELSINORE prop. for L.B.
HALPIN REALTY 599-5445

Business Property 990 (FOR SALE)

M-1 ZONE

with main bldg. 20x50, 7 other bldgs. for storage or warehouse. Has been used for lumber & builder's supply. Good loc. on Compton Blvd. Owner will finance with small down payment.
PARKER REALTY
866-5513 867-3517

NEWER OFFICE BUILDING

air cond., parking, approx 3800 sq. ft. downtown L. Beach. Widow will finance. Try $10,000 down. Call Monday. 436-9701
MAX LIVONI REALTY

$7,000 DOWN
3800 sq. ft. comm. bldg. for SALE or LEASE. Air cond., off street parking. O.W.C. 1st T.D. Asking $70,000.
Real Estate Store #5 438-9934
Eves: 498-1755

LABOR TEMPLE—C-3 ZONE

12TH & LOCUST AVE.
Corner 100 x 170. Apartment building. Lge parking lot, must sell
S. L. STARR CO. 423-1487

COMMERCIAL bldg. 5,200 sq. ft. Income $500. Sell or trade $44,500 equity.
ELLISON Rlty 599-1317

IDEAL BUSINESS LOT
Large C-3 50x145 to alley $225 income. Good location. Try $23,500.
MADEIRA REALTY GE 4-0935

1200 ATLANTIC-SHOW BY APPT.
Lge 2 story lodge bldg. $48,500.
Page & Cunningham GA 4-8113

125' SER Station, blk. bldg. 2301 Atlantic, L.B. By owner. 426-2519.

Industrial Property 992 (For Sale)

"CONTRACTOR'S BUY"
Fenced, black top, offices, plan room, air cond., warehouse, 220V. Finest—must see. Out-of-state owner says save $4000. Also 7000 sq. ft. appl. 2585 Cerritos, Sig. Hill.

SIGNAL HILL. 2925 Carritos. Priced to sell. Rltr. 426-7988

Commercial-Industrial (Sites-Lots) 995

SEAL BEACH PIER

100x110, C-3 for, Ocean & Main. Prime loc. for bank, hotel, shops. Quality restaurant, luxury apts.
EILEEN ELLIOT Realty 433-0446

SELL OR LEASE — Signal Hill Comm'l acre M-1. May subdivide. 427-9662 Bkr. 420-1124, Owner

140x175, NEAR FREEWAY & LONG BEACH BLVD. CALL BIXBY REALTY CO. 424-8521

8651 KNOTT Ave. N. of Lincoln. 208x130'. Zoned AP. Only $75,000
Page & Cunningham GA 4-8113

FOR lease: 2000 sq. ft. Belmont Hgts. C-3 35 car pk. 433-5595

Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)

JOHN READ REALTY

HOME & INCOME

LOVELY 2 BEDROOM HOME
Fenced yd. Garage. Laundry
DUPLEX IN REAR
INCOME $340 MONTH
All Terms Available
$31,500
John Read Rlty HA 5-6416

NEW DELUXE HOME
PLUS 3 APT. UNITS
☆ LIVE IN HOME FREE ☆
Let tenants make pymts.
3-Br., and den, has fireplace, dishwasher, blt-ins, Carpets, air conditioned, drapes, patio, etc.
☆ WILL TRADE ☆
See Model DAILY 9 to 5
4281 Green, Los Alamitos
or CALL (213) 598-4184

SMALL INVESTORS
Many honest & wealthy investors pay no income tax. The opportunity is here for you. $4000 down & you can start your "Estate Building" with this 8 units.
CREATIVE SALES & TAX DEFERRED EXCHANGES
REVA OLSON 431-4329
REALTOR

FOUR UNITS

on Country Club Drive. All 3 bedrooms with 2 baths. Owner will trade $35,000 equity for clear home or good Trust deeds. Call
Charles Lane GT 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

11 Newer Units
E. of Redondo on 7th

Excellent location & well maintained. This property will show good return with $10,000 down.
Walter Greenwood GE 9-8412
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

5 UNITS — $47,500
East of Redondo, Near 7th

$595 mo. inc. 2 Br home in front, 4 newer units in rear, good area.
John Read Rlty HA 5-6416

Corner Apt. Bldg.
8 Apts. nr. Belmont Pier
Two-2 Br. & Six 1 Br. Sep. meters. $12,000 inl. Ask $46,500. Make offer.
A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403
Over 22 years at 2nd & Corona

HIGH RETURN

8-7 bedrooms newer property. Excellent location. $1200/mo income. $75,000 F.P.
WALKER & LEE, Realtors
421-9481

A STEAL! 3 UNITS

Newer duplex—w/2 brs. beam ceiling, hdwd flors. Plus charming 2 br. home. Good inc. $35,500.
Drive By 801 Raymond
CALL Cheryll 439-1975
McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

Ocean View on Signal Hill

Custom 3 Br., 3 baths. New Gold Medallion + 2 large apts. to pay for it. Will take home or duplex as down. Call Monday. 436-9701
MAX LIVONI REALTY CO.

GOOD TAX SHELTER

2248 Atlantic Ave.—8 UNITS
Completely furn, blt-ins, Gars. Extremely well kept, good investment. Must see to appreciate
MEANS REALTY 424-8881

BEST INVESTMENT IN L.B.

6 x gross. $4047 spendable on $15,000 down. Seller will carry financing at 7½% int. Good rental area! Call Jack Harris 433-8601
REX L. HODGES 422-1257

TOP QUALITY

12 Units, maintained in best condition. 8 1-BRs; 4 2-BRs, 8 garages Gross inc. $20,400. Price is right, call for details. 421-8995
MELVIN L. MOULD Realtor

GOOD AS GOLD

2 Gold Medallion 4-Plexes, just 8 yrs. old. $1000 mo. inc. & low maint. Will sep or together. Asking $93,000. 2117 & 118
SYKES REALTY 866-8261

18 UNITS—EASTSIDE

Gold Medallion 2 br ea. blt ins, refrig, 9 years old, excel cond. Inc $29,000 + Sale price $188,000 with 10% down. Call.
Moore Rlty 421-8481 424-9609

A MONEY MAKER

6—1 Br. houses. Never a vacancy. Xlnt loan. Corner and alley corner. R-4. F.P. $89,500. Income $485 D.W.C. 2nd T.D.
Real Estate Store #5 438-9934
Eves: 431-1053

FREE RENTAL . . .

For buyer with income paying equity balance. 3 units. Income $330, serving price $26,000.
MOORE REALTY 421-349?

Hazel Slaughter is Back!!

Vacation's over need listings
Ready to go!!
Call me 439-0810
Rex L Hodges 437-1251

Income $19,200 F.P. $135,000
13 units. 4 yrs old. blt in R&O, birch cabinets, sprinklers, sep meters. Owner retired.
Real Estate Store #2 427-5425
Eves: 427-0431

2 HOUSES

Good rental property. Eastside. $28,500. All terms. Income $270.
John Read Rlty. HA 1-1761

3 UNITS DOWNTOWN

F.P. $25,500. Only 10% down. Seller carry 1st TD at 7% Call SVITAK eves 591-7088
REX L HODGES 427-5418

BRAND NEW

8 unit apts, lge 3 br., 2 ba. For owner, all deluxe features. Offers from the coniractor. See at 520 OHIO, OPEN 433-7897

6 - 1 BRS. $6000 incl all costs. Show 20% return on your investment. Good clean prop.. only $43,950. SUBMIT, June Jagues 429-8052
MOORE REALTY 421-8481

"OWNER HAS MOVED"
2 stucco houses on 1 lot. 2 Br. and 1 Br. Rent for $115 and $75. Nr. Wardlow Rd. Unfi. gd. by tenants.
Real Estate Store #5 438-9934

Black Gold Income

plus store, 3 Br. 2 ba hse and apt. $485 inc. — $45,000. Make offer.
A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403

ILLNESS FORCES Sale!

2 on 1 lot. Income $230. $19,000
WELSH 432-2319

4 UNITS ONLY $21,500!

$2000 dn! Good income & area!
Red Top Rlty 424-7877; 429-2179.

$1700 TOTAL Cash! 4 units. 2-Br. & three 1-Br., 13 yrs. old. Good loc. Income $470 mo. F.P. $35,900.
REX L HODGES 421-8233

2600 SQ. FT., ocean bluff view, residue of estate, 3 br, liv rm, din rm, steam heat, HE 2-7229

21 UNITS, $17,800 annual income. $105,000. P.O. Box 405, San Pedro.

BEL HEIGHTS. House + 4 units. C-3 lot. Inc. $4800. $18,500 handles. Walk to beach. Owner. 439-7383.

16 U. Inc. $1455. Nr. Ocean E. Side. 5 yr. Jim 599-1317 Agt.

3 STORES and 6 apts. Income $855. $54,000. ELLISON Rlty 599-1317

Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)

Belmont Shore — 5 Units

48 BENNETT OPEN 2-4
Exc. investment. Income $985 mo. Includes admin. Ind. Beautifully landscaped. Firm $78,500

Eastside—4 Units

OWNERS 4 BR, 3 BATH home + 3 2-BR homes on 2 lots. Newer, top yards & garages $62,900

Belmont Hts—8 Units

2 BRS. ea. with 1 apt. studio type, 1½ bath, blt-in kitch, natural wood cab. b-fast. bar, bath, w/sep. vanity areas. 4 gars, 9-yr. old $115,000

Mignon Coffman 439-4101
John Read Rlty 434-9936

7 NICE UNITS

Excellent Eastside location. Property is in excellent condition. Across from shopping center. Submit terms.

Century 21 SCHWENN REALTY

915 REDONDO 433-0415

ASSUME EXISTING LOAN

Home + 2 units. Income $330. $1500 down. Ready to go! Owner anxious. Call on it NOW.

New listing 5 Spanish

Stucco, 4- 2-Br., 2- 2-Br. on Beautiful Bixby Park.

5 Units—EASTSIDE

Income $450. F.P. $35,000. Call for details!
Many others to choose from 4 to 12 units. Call now!
LONG BEACH REALTY 433-5747

— HOME —
— INCOME —
— TAX SHELTER —

See our latest luxurious models
437 NEWPORT
OPEN DAILY 1 PM to 6 PM
438-9405 OR 439-8284
F. A JONES BUILDERS

WE HAVE—INQUIRE:
16 U on Eastside Blvd. $150,000
—o—
10 U w/pool. A-1 Eastside $122,900
—o—
7 U Sharp Eside. Blt 1960. $74,000
—o—
4 U All 1 Br. 2 gar. Eside $42,000
—o—
11 U + 3 stores. Clear $98,500
—o—
Shore duplex & 5 U
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

SPARKLING 18 UNIT

GOOD EASTSIDE LOCATION
Beautiful condition combined with an outstanding - rental record makes this an unusual buy.
Walter Greenwood GE 9-8412
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

PROFESSIONAL BUILDINGS

5 Buildings containing 25 office suites on 100,185 sq. ft of valuable land, near Hospital in San Bernardino. Annual Gross $76,632. Will exchange for Long Beach area. Units or Commercial.
REVA OLSON 431-4329
REALTOR

$71,500 FULL PRICE

5 office bldgs. all leased. Good income, good investment. Call for more info or breakdown on investment.
REX L HODGES
213-439-7875 714-827-7130

HOME + INCOME

$23,500 Buys a nice 2 BR home with 1 BR rental that could return owner $100 mo. or rent both for a total of $275. Large R-2 lot, 1 BR unit easily enlarged for extra income. Room for boat or trailer.
John Read Rlty. HA 5-6416

4 UNITS—100% Financing
VA APPRAISED—$50,000
8 years new ! ! 2 bedrooms each ! ! Built-in kitchen ! ! 4 garages! ! Act Fast!
WALKER & LEE, Realtors
OPEN EVES 596-4493

79 Garden Type Pool Apts
Lakewood. Income $128,400. Age 11 years. $780,000. Submit down. Owner will carry 2nd TD Principals only, please
Call Monday 436-9701
MAX LIVONI REALTY CO

LET TENANTS BUY

Your new home. Newer 4 units, all elec. Gold Medallion, 3 br., 1½ ba., firepl., dshwr., patio for owner. 2 2-br., 1½ ba. and 1 3-br., 2 garages. Xlnt. loc. 80% loan avail.
Real Estate Store #3 438-9934
Eves: 434-1053

IMMACULATE IN AND OUT
5-2 br. apts. 3 garages in top condition. $65,000. Annual inc. $9200. Excellent spendable and gross return! Don't wait! Call Ray Crowell
Eves 431-9359
REX L. HODGES RLTY. 437-1251

10 BROADWAY UNITS $66,000
4-1 Br., 6-5 inc $825 Trade???
24 Dnwm. stucco money makers $94,000
14-13-6 units Bldgs &gross EZ Terms Low Price, Colonna 426-4337
Rex L. Hodges 437-1251

BARGAIN BUY
New listing. Only steps to the beach. 5 units, never a vacancy. 4—1 Br., 1—3 Br., Best buy in the area. at $49,500
Call SONJA Agt. 439-0189

$$$$$ SPANISH STUCCO

6 units (4-2-Br. & 2- 1-Br.) Good rental area. No vacancies. Income $750. Try your terms. Full tol. Call "OPEN" eves 497-5271
REX L. HODGES 427-5418

SPANISH 12 UNITS
Xlnt area. 12 singles, income $980. All up to code. Very attractive bldg. A Real Money Maker, at only $69,000.
Real Estate Store #3 434-5731
Eves: 433-7902

GI—NO DOWN—LIVE FREE!
2 while cottages w/new blue roof plus nice stucco duplex in rear!
VET APPRAISED—$31,700
ILINE Peters HE 6-7278 GE 6-0675

BREAD-BUTTER UNITS

6.8 x gross uniform. 6-2 Br., Cats, drps, blt-ins. Always full!
1214 Walnut. Only $69,000
Gordon Getz & Assoc. 434-5777

2 BEDROOMS—TRIPLEX

Corner lot, hdwd flrs., owner anxious, VA-FHA terms. $39,900.
FOREMOST REALTY 634-3055

LYNWOOD nr St. Francis Hosp. By owner, one yr old, 2 br, 2 br priv patio yd, 2 baths & 2-car gar. Ideal for GI, owner live in 1, rent 3. Inc. $800 mo. 925-0097. TO 6-6397.

5949 CHERRY—4 UNITS

3-Br. ea. Nat. kitch. Blt-ins. Crpt, drapes. Good Inc. Darrel 422-0858
S. L. STARR CO 423-1487

OUT-OF-TOWN OWNER

4 Apts. + House, $37,500. Inc. $530 mo. Newly refurbished.
BOB MCKENNA Realty 432-0478

12 DOWNTOWN UNITS
Redec. $65,000. Income $12,210 yr.
BEN F. MARRON CO.
COOPER 434-0749

9 DLX UNITS. Belmont Heights area. Like new - 9 yrs. old. Unfurn. $15,900 yr. inc. 7xgross Perry GE 9-4255

NEED tax shelter? 16 units LB. Builder will sell or trade equity for vacant land or units. Any area. Marv. Broker 439-9120

BEAUTIFUL 17 units, pool, etc. Forced to sell. 7¾% return on $35,000 dn. By owner — Ask for Mr. Fleischmann. 985-0686.

UNITS. Ige. 4 (2 br.) 11 yrs. old by owner, w/w crpt., ceramic tile in ba. & kitchen, schls. & shopping. $48,750. 426-6602.

4½ X GROSS 12 UNITS

2 brs each. 14 years new. Stucco
NINA Realtor 438-4373 591-5674

10 UNITS Bel Hts., 9—1 Brs., 1—2 Br., 1½ baths, 7 garages, patio, large corner lot. South of 4th.
AL LONG Realtor 434-6767

☆New Apts Prime Areas
DEL BUNCH CORP. 866-9791

23 UNITS close in. Clear, inc. $1,700 mo. Price $125,000. 12 Units, $120,000. Owner 591-3648

12 DELUXE UNITS 10% DN.

8 yrs. old. Inc. $19,500. Price, $129,000 Bkr. 630-4031

4 RENTED UNITS + 30x50 vacant lot, downtown. 229 W. 81hl
426-5935 Lear Rlty 427-7738

4 PLEX nr. 6th & Temple 2 years old 1-3 br. 2½ baths, 2-2 br. Xlnt. fin. Ed Grant Realty 598-3358

6 SPACIOUS furn. 1-br. stucco apts. Eastside nr. Ocean, shops, busses. Income $605 mo. Owner 434-8252.

6 U $29,000. $2000 down. $370 gross. 1639 Walnut. 438-4301.

12 STUCCO U. Good rental area. $54,500. BEV. Rltr. 437-8611 430-1241

12 U + pool $82,000. $4000 dn. $1355 gr. 1334 Walnut 438-4301.

HOME & 3 U's, $24,900/Inc $345. Nr Bixby Pk. HE 7-3675/GE 3-1496 Rltr

3 BR. house + 6 units, dnfin. Inc. $600. FP $38,000. 834-5443. Agt.

1465 PINE 2 BR + 1 BR. Sell, trade. 50x150. Realtor, 424-7877

Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)

JOHN READ REALTY

INVESTMENT STARTER

Two 2 Bdrm Homes + 1 Single Apt. 2 garages. All in good condition on nice North Long Beach street. Long term tenants. Income $420 mo. Call office for price & terms.

GI or FHA

DOWNTOWN, 3 homes, 2 BRs ea. 3 garages, C-3 zone. Lot 50x150 for only $30,500. Xlnt terms.

EASTSIDE 3 bedrm home & 3 1 Bdrm. Units. 3 garages. R-4 lot, 50x130. $42,500. F.P. Xlnt. Terms.

DOWNTOWN

12 large units, beautifully furn., 11 1-BRs; 1 2-BR. Excellent construction, copper plumbing, tile kitchens & baths. Income $24,760. Submit moderate down payment.

MONEY MAKER

16 Unit Eastside 4, 1-Bedrms, 12 singles. Annual income $17,250. Present 6% loan ocan be assumed. Call office for price & terms.

EMERGENCY

Owner transferred to Texas, must sell now at reduced price! 30 units, 2 yrs old. 14 2-Brs., 16 Ones. Beautiful, subterranean garages, recreation rm, newly painted in & out. Located in top Long Beach rental area. Income $43,600 per year. Call office for price & terms.

HUNTINGTON HARBOUR

33 ultra-deluxe Gold Medallion units, 2½ yrs. new, Mediterranean style. Heated & filtered pool, sauna, bath, jacuzzi pool, recreation rm. 19 1-BRS.; 14 2-Brs. & 2 sauna bath, jacuzzi pool, recreation baths. Annual income: $68,676. Will sell or trade prop in San Diego.

MUST SELL

67 Deluxe air conditioned units. 38 2-Brs; 29 One's. Built-ins, dishwashers, enclosed pool, nicely landscaped. Inc. $130,674. Priced at only 6x4 X's gross. Call office for price & terms.
JOHN READ INVESTMENT
REALTY INC. 420-1326

DOWNTOWN CORNER

NEAR CIVIC CENTER
Older property currently producing good income. Has great potential. Approximately 19,000 sq. ft. land. Will trade for Land or Trust Deeds. Call Walter Greenwood GE 9-8412
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

$240,000 — DOWNTOWN property. Gross Income $36,000 yrly. Valuable 100 ft. frontage on Long Beach Blvd. near 7th St. Two 50x130 ft. stores, 32 furn. apts., a duplex & 75x50 parking lot. Call Owner: Leo Shultz. 437-1295.

GOOD BUY

Clean 1 BR Duplex in Wrigley near shopping & transp. W-w carpeting in rm. apt. Apt 1 has stove & refrig. Terrific R-4 lot, low down.
F.P. Only $22,500
John Read Rlty HA 5-6416

TAX SHELTER

88 U ☆ 36 U ☆ 27 U
OCEAN FRONT
2607 E. OCEAN BLVD.
438-0220 OR 439-5910

"4 UNITS"
2 Br stucco in front, brand new. Stucco triplex, rear, is 2 Br. ea. 5 garages. Needs extensive repair. Full size C-4 lot. Only $15,950. F.P. Nr. Ralph's Market at 10th and Cherry.
Real Estate Store #1 421-8892
Eves: 498-1283

HOME + INCOME

Owners 3 Bdrm, 2 bath, dining rm, built-ins, many extras + 3 2-BRs, 4 garages. 7½ yrs. old. Good rental area. Must see to appre.
John Read Rlty HA 1-1761

BELMONT SHORE

Just listed!! 5—1 Br. & penthouse unit. 1 Block from ocean. $900 inc., try $13,000 down.
Call Monday HE 6-9701
MAX LIVONI REALTY CO.

BELMONT HEIGHTS

4 Unit Gold Medallion with beautiful Owner's studio type 3 br with fireplace. Priced $3,000 under market for quick sale. Xlnt. financing.
Call Jack Stellato 438-0091
McGrath-Shank Co 439-2121

TRIPLEX-$24,500

Vets $99 TOTAL moves you in. Big lot. Alley. Call TODAY
Come to 2238 Long Beach Blvd.
WEBER REALTY 595-4395

SALE TIME!

Six 1-Br. units. Good cond. Priced to sell at $46,500. Owner will help finance. Eves Call Mr. Lind 427-6347
REX L. HODGES 426-8493

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

Newer 12 units, $105,000. Spanish stucco 8 units, $54,500. Good income. No vacancies.
Call for details. Ask for Ann Aders
LONG BEACH REALTY 432-5747

GORGEOUS TRIPLEX
Garden-type 3-2 Br. units. Natural wood cabinets, blt ins. Crpts, drps. Owner's apt has 1½ Ba. sundeck, 3 gar on alley. Good 6% avail.
Real Estate Store #1 597-3391
Eves: 421-1133

4 UNITS GI NO DOWN
Closing costs only. 1 Br ea. Modern. W-w crpt, disp, garages to alley. $35,000. Income $400 mo. Submit your terms.
Real Estate Store #3 421-8892
Eves: 429-4837

917-921 BELMONT AVE.
2 Houses Side by side. R-4 zone. XLNT. RENTAL AREA. FOR INFO.
D. J. PENINGER 439-8915
Haltery & Peninger 437-0631

Swap Your Mother in Law
on any of these units. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 thru 12. Use your imagination to own these income properties. Call Bruce Mulhearn, Realtor 426-0383

— OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS —
Buy 3 Bread and Butter units. Less than 7x gross. Income $315. Offer on price of $25,000.
Real Estate Store #3 434-5731
Eves: 498-3072

2 ON 1 LOT

No down to anyone, 1 br. rental, 2 br. owner's. $19,500. VA-FHA.
FOREMOST REALTY 634-3055

13 Un. INCOME $17,880

F.P. $128,000 1st T.D. $95,000. Eastside, O.W.C. 2nd, new decor.
421-9441 Cal Rlty 867-6296

JUST LISTED

Belmont Shore 10 Units, 1 blk from ocean. Call Harry Kay . . .
BELMONT REALTY 597-8881

2 HOUSES ON CORNER LOT
Newer 3 Br. older 2 Br. close to shopping. Try FHA-GI. $27,000.
Real Estate Store #2 427-5425
Eves: 425-8876

4 UNITS—WRIGLEY

1-2 Br., 3-1 Br. Carports. Nice cond. inc. $395 mo. Submit dn.
Stanley Realty GA 4-4051

1909 E. 6TH ST. OPEN

Sharp 3-BR + triplex. $40,000. Chet
REX L HODGES 439-0404

LIVE rent free, assume private loan 6% $150 mo $6000 down owner carry 2nd. 4 units only $25,900 HA 1-1609

41 UNITS in LB, 11 6— returns, 1st ownership avail. XLNT TAX EXCHange considered bkr. (714) 635-9270

7 UNITS 2 years new, very easy maintenance. Price $96,500.
Excellent Eastside location.
Anchor Rlty 434-0302 or 433-9689

8 UNITS 12 YRS OLD. $80,000. Income $945 mo. 6.9% Int. LOW DOWN. BY OWNER GE 9-7997

COR 6 units, all ige 1 br. Older, xlnt cond. $7488 yrly gross. $46,000.
Owner 441 E. 16th 424-4569

½ BLK from beach, 10 blks from bkwy, 6 units, $538 inc/mo. 31 Carritos, 426-4669

4 ON 1, TWO 3 Br. houses + 2—1 Br. Apts. on 60x250' lot $55,000
ROYAL REALTY 634-3430

14 UNITS 1 br & singles, excel Bel Hts Spanish court, ovr finan. low dn. Bundge Rlty 597-2443

10 VERY nice units, 6.7x gross 23% return on inv. Good rental area.
597-4114 CAL Realty 421-9441

OPEN 2-5, 5293-95 Orange. 4 units: 2 2-brs., 2 1-brs. Over 4 gars., alley. Owner anxious. Sub. Bkr. 422-3318

2-BR. House & 3 units. C-2 zone 1100 blk Atlantic Ave. 6M handles. Call HE 2-2136 or WA 5-3249

4 UNITS Gold Medallion, 3 BR, 1½ bath ea. $65,000. Inc. $8040. 639-1853

Income Property 1005 (MOTELS, TRAILER PARKS)

WE have 2, 100 space on approx. 4 ac. High inc. at a break. 15 space + home, pool, rent beauty. No address over phone. Realtor, 581-6436, eves, 423-0726.

Own Your Own Apartments 1010

JUST LISTED!

Nr. Bixby Park. 1-Br. Blt-in range. $10,500. Phyllis 434-3819

Bixby Knolls-1BR. nr. shops, bus & churches. Phyllis 434-3819

Century 21 HUNTER ASSOCIATES
426-6577

Reduced For Fast Sale

Beautiful spacious 2-bedroom, 2-bath, ocean view apartment. Top floor. Owner will carry.
Billie Phillips GE 9-6941
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

SPACIOUS PENTHOUSE

Out-of-town owner must sell or trade. Over 4000 sq. ft. of gracious living. Call
CHARLES LANE GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

REDUCED $2400
Lovely 1 Br w/Breathtaking view from mountains to sea. On Ocean Bluff. Owner says sell for unbelievable low price $13,500. Includes stove & refrig. Also lge mod Sp. 1 Blk to Ocean $9750.
Real Estate Store #3 434-5731
Eves: 438-7741

RETIRE w/income, let tenants pay your bills. Nice 3-unit apt, well located. Owner's quarters have 2-BR + den, firepl, w-w crpt, intercom & stereo piped to all rooms, garbage disp, fire alarm, $15,000 dn. Owner will carry balance at 7%. Total price $45,000. 591-5486.

BELMONT HEIGHTS

Spacious 2 Bdrm, 15x24 living rm & 1¾ baths. End unit with ocean & Freeway view, corner location. Price $24,000.
JACK ROBERTS 597-3227
JOHN READ RLTY 434-5936

PRICE REDUCED . . . !!

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 to 4
629 E. Carson, 2nd floor. 2 br. Air cond. modern kitchen, fireplace. Deluxe thruout. Garage.
La Bar, broker, GE 4-5000
Gus E. Swanson Co HE 7-2795

VACANT—MOVE IN!

1 bed rm super sharp.
across from super mkt. on bus line. Try $9500
Phone Mr. Gadberry 437-7555
Rex L Hodges 437-1251

JUST listed! 1250 Ocean Blvd. Full security, 2 br + 1½ baths, 3rd floor w/elevator, plush carpets & drapes, blt ins. F.P. $22,950. SEE today call Mon. 436-9701
MAX LIVONI RLTY. CO.

Hi-Rise Fantastic view!!
"LUXURIOUS DECOR"
Ige. sgle dnlown nr. ocean.
Call Slaughter 439-9810
REX L HODGES 437-1251

EAST Ocean Blvd "Ige 1BR"
On the Bluff $8900
luxurious new decor!!
Call Slaughter 439-0810
Rex L Hodges 437-1251

SPACIOUS! BEAUTIFUL!

ONE BEDROOM - OCEAN VIEW
Newly decorated, new cpts & drps.
LOVELY PATIO - GARAGE
ILINE Peters HE 6-7278; GE 6-0675

STROLL TO THE BEACH

1100 E. OCEAN, # 11
Large & airy. Owner will finance. S.L. STARR CO. 423-1487

CHOICE LOCATION
1 Br upper. blt in elec kitchen, maint $75.75. Assume 6% loan. Gar included for only $13,500.
Real Estate Store #3 434-5731
Eves: 598-2072

ONLY $5750 FULL PRICE

Single. Downtown. Partly furn. Maint. $17.85.
JACK BERRO HE 2-3444

VILLA RIVIERA

Lovely 1 br. Ocean view, also elegant 2 br. Ideal for apts
Call Jeanie Carlin 436-8788

1-BR & GARAGE

1227 E. 2ND ST.
Shown by appt. WELSH 432-2319

NEW PAINT—NEW CARPETING
New drapes, new refrig + other goodies. All ready to move in to! Front 1-BR. Close in! $11,500
HE 6-9033 SHERMAN GA 4-5292

DOWNSTAIRS FRONT APT.
2 br. with din rm. & gar. nr. Ocean and downtown, $20,000.
Jim Montgomery 434-5469
McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

DLX 2 Br. w/gar. 215 Quincy. Breathtaking ocean view. Exclusive area. Spac. 1300 sq. ft. O.W.C. 1st TD at 7%. Perry Rlty GE 9-4255

BIXBY Knolls priced to sell. Lge 1-Br. w-w crpt, drps. Gold Med. Sub-terranean gar w/elec eye $15,900!
421-9441 Cal Rlty 427-7049

A SUPER size luxury 11 rm apt. 3 b w/terrace. 2 car gar. mirrored dining rm, security bldg. Ocean blvd. ocean view. $55,000 437-2444

LOWER 2-Br. Gar. E. 1st St. $6250 Down payment. Bal. like rent. Small pet welcome. WAGNER 437-3925

ROYAL PALMS—100 ATLANTIC
1-BR. ALL ELECTRIC. Air cond. BEAUTIFUL VIEW! $7800. Bal. like rent. WAGNER 437-3925

LG. FURN. lower single with East-side bal. Copper Arms. Reas. Owner moving to Chicago. Rhodes. 436-3953. Bkr.

BY owner! Large 1 bedroom furnished, near ocean & downtown. Low upkeep. 432-1674.

NR. BIXBY PARK, nice 1br 1 ba, gd crpt, refrig, stove, Bkr. 437-7221

58650—SINGLE LOWER FRONT, FURN. OWNER

Alamitos Heights 1080

LITTLE JEWEL
3 bedroom new 1 story mediterranean 2 br. detached dressing, kitchen etc. On corner lot. Convenience of 2 freeways, bus, 10 min. to work. Only $18,500.
Century 21 REALTY
PHONE 439-2161
41st yr. at 3536 E. 2nd., L.B.

Overlooks Golf Course
Gracious 3 story — 2 master suites. Beamed family rm. A terrific buy! Hunter 425-6577.
Century 21 HUNTER ASSOCIATES
426-6577

3 BR 1½ ba. rumpus room, fireplace, dining room, 498-2721

Artesia 1085

FIX AND SAVE!
2 br., enclosed patio, lge A-1 lot with 15x30 pool. F.P. $25,500
RAY SMITH REALTY 867-1968

SHARP 3-4 BR., fam. rm., 2 ba., dining, recec., Lg dn. (714) 532-3802

Bellflower 1090

GUEST HOME LOCATION
5 br. & den, ideally set up. $6000 dn. E-Z balance. Owner will carry, a steal!
Century 21 HUMPHRIES REALTY
867-2707

HOME & INCOME
4 UNITS
Custom built 2 br home in front + 3 like new 1 bedroom units. Real pride of ownership inside & out. Built in ranges & ovens, w/w carpeting, drapes, air conditioned. 5 garages, fenced yards. Excellent financing available. Full price $52,500
Gibson Realty 860-1014

3 Bdrms., 2 Baths—$22,000
In a beautiful residential neighborhood. Sr. schools & shopping. This sharp 2 br. 1 ba. & guest rm. with ¾ ba. property is a real buy. Just $ or 10% down. Call now! #123.

DIRT CHEAP!
2 Br. 1 ba. 80x122 ft. lot on a private dirt road. $15,000 F.P. #116
SYKES REALTY 868-8267

Open pm—13613 Regent View
3-Br. + 22x30 den w/fireol. Remod. kitchen & lge bedrm added. $26,000. CRV $26,000. Call Mon.
MINKS REALTY 925-5041

2 HOMES . . $33,000
Two 2-Br. homes on 1 lot ideal for business or income.
REX L HODGES
213-439-7875 714-827-7130

COOL IT!
This summer-beautiful 4 br. 2 ba. with fam. rm. 2 yrs. new. Low maint. property with 4 ton air conditioner. Just moved but days! $42,500
NEYLAN REALTY 925-5434

OPEN HOUSE
Beaut. custom bit 3-Br., 2 ba., xtra lge living rm., firepl, vacant Must see. 10152 NICHOLS
MABRY RLTY 430-2333

LITTLE GARDEN
Fruit trees, nice yard, good street. 2 br. house, only $21,500. Hurry. Wunderlich Realtors. 867-5310.

2 ON 1
Near new 3 BR, 2 bath each. Built-in range/oven. F.A. heat, w-w & drapes thruout. All Terms. Blue Ribbon R.E. 429-5901; 431-7663

OUCH! Deal fell through on this 3 & den, in best area. Gov. appraised at $31,500, very sharp! Call 867-7273 Realtor

3 BR 1½ ba. firepl. drps. w-w crpt, elec. range. Lge cov. patio. $25,500. 10402 Barnwall 867-4345.

3 BR. reduced to $22,500 for quick sale,good loc. Good buy. #206 Call 867-7273 Realtor

6% INTEREST avail on this custom pit- 3 br. A superior home priced for action. Call 867-7273 Realtor

BY OWNER 2 br. large garage, nice district. $22,000 867-7757.

½ ACRE with 3 & den, ranch property for $27,250. Call 867-7273 Rltr.

Belmont Heights 1095

— HOME —
— INCOME —
— TAX SHELTER —
See our latest luxurious models
437 NEWPORT
OPEN DAILY 1 PM to 6 PM
498-9405 or 439-8242
F.A. JONES BUILDERS

271 NIETO
3 bedroom contemporary. Family room with fireplace. Den with wet bar. Double garage. Owner will trade. $16,000 equity for good building lot. Call:
Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

DUPLEX
Luxurious 3 Bdrm, 2 bath, spacious living rm with balcony & view. Fireplace, builtins, sliding glass to patio deck from living rm & huge master suite. All the amenities of a luxury home in a 2 BR apt. 3 garages. A unique newer property in top residential area.
REVA OLSON 431-4329
REALTOR

QUALITY SPANISH
Spac. 3 Br. 2 bath, formal dining rm, bit-in kitch. Completely redec. in & out + 1 Br. house. Lge. lot.

R-4 LOT
45x114 alley. 2 Br. & den house $22,900. Prefer cash. BARRY E. RALPH Realtor 5556 E. 2nd St. 439-6889.

By OWNER at 5%
OPEN HOUSE 331 Eliot Lane
½ Block E. of St. Joseph & 3rd. St. To handy folks "as is" 5 small rms, small lot & street. Gar & patio. Beaut. loc. nr. lagoon. $15,000 FP, $4,000 dn. No other expenses. Can be clear in 8 yrs. 437-5090.

ONLY $31,500
Rock firepl & hearth. Bit-in gas kitch — 2 BIG Bedrms. Natural wood finish in & out. Owner may carry.
A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403
Over 22 years at 2nd & Corona

OPEN 286 GRANADA
"CHAMPAGNE TASTES"
$72,500 will buy Bubbling excitement in this luxurious 3-Br., fam. rm., 3-ba., all-elec. kitchen, Patio & Pool. On top of Bel. Hts.
Real Estate Store #3 434-5731
Eves: 596-5475

CUTE HOME ON R-4 LOT
Great location! Assume private loan. Owner MUST SELL. 2-BR, $25,500. Call Lee, 431-0695
Rex L. Hodges 439-2191

HAPPINESS IS . . .
2½ Br. Nice huge R-4 lot sharp $24,000
2 BR Frame, lge Bdrms EZ terms $22,500
And many more Colonna 426-4337
Rex L. Hodges 437-1251

THIS OLD HOUSE
at 3241 Mira Mar Ave., needs help. 2 BR's, fireplace, dining rm. Beautiful 50x130 R2 lot to alley. Owner will finance w/good down pymt.
GLENN-HOPKINS RLTY. 435-2050

NEW LISTING--525 OBISPO
2-Br. Completely redec. in & out! Must see this one.
Open Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5
LONG BEACH REALTY 433-5747

COTTAGE FOR SALE
$mi 1 Br on 44x51 ft lot. Well located, $15,900. Submit terms.
Real Estate Store #3 434-5731
Eves: 433-7907

LARGE 3 br, and den, formal din. rm., close to schools, park & ocean. Owner will finance. R-4 lot.
AL LONG, Realtor 434-6767

367 REDONDO—OPEN
2 units, F.P. $34,000, C-3.
REX L. HODGES 439-0404

PARK AVE. & Vista — 2 homes on lot, 2 br, 2 ba, frpl, 1 br. studio, view, elec. 438-8334

3 UNITS, 6.5 x gross. $2750 down, income $350. George 597-9884
REX L. HODGES 439-0404

Belmont Park 1100

JUST LISTED
Cheerful 3 BR. lge yard, with room for expansion ½ block to Lowell elementary & Roger Jr. Hi. $26,350
MADEIRA REALTY GE 4-0935

Belmont Shore 1105

NEW LISTINGS
HACIENDA STYLE
3 Bdrm, 2½ bath, lovely Br rm w/open beam ceiling, fireplace, atrium, on 1 lvl lot. 2 blks to beach & bay. Owner wants offer.

RARE CAPE COD
STEPS TO BEACH
2 story, 3 Bdrms, 2 full baths, large den, beautiful rm, all large patio & yard. Fireplace + attached bonus rm on large lot. A MUST SEE!

BETWEEN SHOWS & BEACH
Sharp Spanish stucco, 2 BRs, dining rm, fireplace, patio, carpets & drapes, remodeled kitchen. $28,500, 10% down. SEE
177 St. Joseph Sun pm
Pat McGeough 439-4058
John Read Rlty 434-9936

MAKE OFFER!
Sharp 2 Br., Spanish. Natural wood built-in kitchen, carpets, drapes, panelling thruout. If you may even think it is worth it's $26,950 asking price, we do!
Century 21 HUNTER REALTY
PHONE 439-2161
41st yr. at 3536 E. 2nd., L.B.

BEACH TIME
4 NICELY FURN. SINGLES. Close to Bay and beach. 150 Pomona $38,500.
Century 21 THE LAND OFFICE
3222 E. Broadway 434-3461

SPANISH DUPLEX
Cor. huge 2 br. eat in/spa. din. rm. Ceiling area in kitch. Disp. Both U alike and entirely redec. New tiled bas. 1 furn. 1 w/cpts, drps, refrig. 2 gar. A-1 buy. $41,000 FIRM.

5 U. SOUTH OF 2ND
WORTHY TO UPGRADE
4-1 Br, 1 lge apt. All furn. 2 gar. 2 lge strg. $745 inc. $62,500
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

WITH A PARK VIEW
Beautiful modern 2 BY SHORE HOME, 4 Br, fam rm, 3 Ba, all elec kitchen w/breakfast bar. Firepl, forced air, fenced yd w/patio. All for only $51,900
Real Estate Store #3 434-5731
Eves: 498-1508

☆CLOSE TO THE ACTION☆
Walking distance to choice schools churches & shopping area. Spanish 2 BR. sep. dining room, lge yard, fix-over for future profit. Owner transferred submit.
MADEIRA REALTY GE 4-0935

OPEN 142 CORONA
Nicest remod Spanish 2 Br. home. Firepl & all good fixings.
ISABEL PATTERSON
203 Glendora Realtor GE 9-0419

FIRST TIME OFFERED
2 Br. home & 1 Br apt O'gar. Nr. shops, churches. Priced to sell. A-1 Realty Service. 433-0403
Over 22 years at 2nd & Corona

39 POMONA OPEN 1 TO 5
Close to beach, WW crpt., redec. in & out. See today!
D Van Lizzzen Rlty 591-1361

DUPLEX
Spanish stucco, 2 Bdrms each, dbl garage. View from upper apt.
BELMONT REALTY 598-1326

NOBLES REALTY
Walk to beach, 2 br newly dec in & out, new crpts & drps, huge fenced yd, only $29,950. 370-5741

Open 1-5— 233 Laverne
home and income
A-1
BY owner 2 BR & study, new kitch & ba, w-w crpt & drps. Open 10-5 Sat. & Sun 121 Glendora 433-4810

HELP! Sold out. Need listings
I. Patterson Rltr. GE 9-0419

Bixby Area 1110

ALL ELECTRIC HOME
Open 1-5 4685 Falcon
Spacious 3 BR, large living rm with fireplace, large fenced yard with covered patio.
PRICED UNDER $24,000
Bixby Knolls Rlty 424-8521

OPEN 3756 LINDEN
Charming 3 Bdrm & den, builtins, breakfast & dining rms, large lot, patio & trees.
Lakewood Housing Corp. 421-8876

OPEN 3750 GAVIOTA
4 Br & fam rm, lge liv rm, firepl. Formal dining. Breakfast area. Only $33,900.
Real Estate Store #2 427-5425
Eves: 421-0242

Sharp As A Tack
3 Br., den, 2 ba. real firepl. 1st time offered. Priced to sell
A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403

REDEC 3 br with lge open beam den w/firepl. Assume 6¾% loan. $26,750. Owner. 427-1697

3 BR. FIREPLACE 2½ detached gar. lge lot fenced, nr schools, by owner. 4313 Walnut, 424-6147.

OPEN SUNDAY PM
4561 Whaley Ave. 3 br. Nr. shopping, transportation. Realtor

BY OWNER: 3 br, firepl, lge. kitch, air cond, w/w crpt, cov patio, fen. Redec. $27,500. 422-5434, 423-1241.

Bixby Hill 1112

871 HILLSIDE DRIVE
Best buy on hill! 3-Br. & family rm. 2½ baths. On pool-size lot.
6391 SHERI LANE
4-Br., family rm plus bonus room. Next to Old Ranch. On 1/3 acre. Many 597-4626
REX L HODGES 439-0404

Best Buy On The Hill
4-BR. 3 bath, family rm, den w/wet bar. Heated filtered pool. Luxurious landscaping. View lot. Call "BY" Wolfe 424-4017.
Rex L HODGES 422-1257

EXECUTIVE LIVING
5 Br, fam rm 2½ Ba. Lge liv rm & din rm. Beautiful custom kitchen. All bit ins. Lge pool & patio w/jacuzzi. Call for brochure.
Real Estate Store #4 597-3391
Eves: 429-9645

WHY SETTLE for tiny lot? Privacy 5 BR, 4 ba, den, pool, lge. highest lot. $125,000. Owner 531-7420

Bixby Knolls 1115

HAVE SMALL CHILDREN?
If so, owner will help finance, easy terms, for this ideal 2 story home. Choice area. Huge fenced yard, playhouse. Large living room, formal dining room. Drive by 3844 Linden.
Phone: GA 4-6325

ONE OWNER HOME
IMMACULATE 2 BR & DEN.
All rooms are spacious. Ranch type yard. Let us mail complete data with picture.
Bixby Knolls Realty
424-8521

"SUNDAY DRIVERS"
2 Story Georgian Mansion
4 BR + den, beautiful new kitchen, lge Bdrms, large pool. Classic type home in prestigeous area. 915 Marshall Pl. By appt. call . . . Phil Strom 421-3081 anytime
John Read Rlty HA 5-6416

WE'LL MISS our house, but 3 br and den are too much for us. If you like a quality bit home with shade and flowers and lots of storage, you might like our house. We hope so. We don't want to move away and leave it empty and alone. 4220 Myrtle Ave., L.B.

LARGE 4 BR
3 bath, all electric builtin kitchen. For information, call
Bixby Knolls Realty
424-8521

3835 CALIFORNIA . . .
Price reduced 2 story, custom bit., 3 br., fam. rm., wet bar, formal dining rm., 2½ baths, guest house/cov'd patio, alley, extras. Choice location. Call to see.
/MOORE REALTY 421-8481

1025 MARSHALL PLACE
spacious 2 & fam rm, 2 firepl, clean & sharp! Lge rooms! OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5! Tom McDonald 868-0660 CAL Rlty 421-9441

GORGEOUS 2 & den, 1¾ ba, brand new all-elec kitch, firepl park-like grounds, walk to shops, asking only $39,500. Walker & Lee Rltrs, call Trudy Polsky, 596-2927.

NO DOWN GI. By owner, 3 br, 1 ba, 1552 Elm. Vet $650 closing cost. $108 mo. incl P.I. & I. 20% dn conv. $184 mo. 428-4409

$0 DOWN GI, Sparkling 3 Bdrm Walk to churches, schl, bus line all bit-ins, firepl, patio, w-w
NORMAN IDE 434-3518

CHARMING 2 br home. Close to everything. $m vd & sprinklers. $m patio. $25,900. 427-3613

3 BR., firepl., 2 car gar., xlnt. transp. & shopping, 4509 Atlantic

Bixby Knolls 1115

3 BDRM & FAMILY RM
2607 Lemon-OPEN. A lovely family home, all tile brick. 2266 sound. Private. 424-3019

2-BDRM & FAMILY RM
4073 Lime-OPEN. 10th Star plan! Lge. Lr. corner. A REAL MUST SEE! Fix 424-8579

4-BDRM & FAMILY RM
+ big rec room, 3 firepl., 3 baths fam. rm. is 18x26. A charmer! Hurry! 427-1746

3 BEDROOMS
4650 Atlantic-OPEN. Assume big 6% loan Freeside 424-1457

5 BDRM & FAMILY RM
2973 Rose-OPEN. 2 story. 3 baths. Pool. Fully fenced. Only $46,000. Enuf Enough said! Hal 424-9988
Century 21 HUNTER ASSOCIATES
426-6577

Stately Corner Home
Designed for gracious, pleasant family living; 4 bedrooms & den, formal dining room. Spacious grounds with 20' x 40' pool. CALL
Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

SWIM TIME
Good 3 bedroom, 2½ Bath home on lovely quiet street. If you're willing to work a little, this is a real good buy. Only $35,900 includes a lovely free-form pool
WALKER & LEE, Realtors
426-4421

ROOM FOR EVERYONE
Large 4 bedroom + dining room + family/wet bar. 3 baths—over 3000 sq. ft. on one floor. Immaculate condition. Prime North of Carson location.
WALKER & LEE, Realtors
421-9481

BY OWNER: Choice location at 1021 Roosevelt Rd. 4 Bdrm, 2 bath, new paint in & out, new custom drps, w/w carpets thruout, garage, cor lot opposite school. Ideal for young family. Only $36,000 $5000 dn. 426-6451

California Heights 1120

FIRST TIME OFFERED
Large 2 br. with new w-w carpets, excellent condition inside and out. Large lot. Can't be beat at $19,950 E Z TERMS. Open Sat. Sun 1-5 3460 Orange.
Century 21 THE LAND OFFICE
Call Bill McDonald 596-1764
3222 E. Broadway 434-3461

CUSTOM 3 BR.—$28,500
Immaculate home in xlnt. area, new w/w crpt, custom drapes, fresh paint in & out, bit-in kitchen, lge formal din. area. Beautiful park like yard, dble det. gar. off alley with room for boat & camper.
RED CARPET, Realtors TO 6-9761

4000 Sq Ft Living Area
3 or 4 Bdrms, family rm, large living rm with fireplace adjacent to formal dining rm. Call
Bixby Knolls Realty
424-8521

Vacant 2 Bdrm — $21,600
RENT NOW WHILE BUYING
Sharp home with crpts & drapes, bit-in stove & oven, lge bdrms., gel. gar. off alley. Room for boat & camper.
RED CARPET, Realtors TO 6-9761

OPEN 714 E. 37TH ST
Daily 2 to 4 except Mon. 4 BRs family rm, BLTIN RANGE/OVEN. Firepl.
437-3116 Reg Dupuy Rlty 426-3324

$55,000 DOWN
6 yr old, 3 Br 2 Ba & fam rm. ASSUME $22,500 at 6.4% int.
Real Estate Store #1 597-3391
Eves: 961-2845

3512 FALCON-OPEN-SEE THIS!
Lge 3-Br! New ww crpt. Newly decor. Vacant-immed. possession!
599-2653 ROBINSON 2182 Pacific

2 BR SMALL LOT
nice spanish stucco, dble gar, asking $21,500. Submit terms
GA 6-9935 LEAR Rlty 531-9380

MUST sell 3 br, 1½ ba, rumpus room call to see 423-2202, 3604 Gardenia. By owner.

Carson 1122

FOR SALE — OUR FIRST HOME
Homey kitchen, sewing, util rm, covered patio, lge fenced yard. Wkdays after 4 p.m. 834-1329.

FOR sale by ownr. 4 BR, 1¾ bath. Builtins, crpts, drapes. Patio. Recently redec. Assume 5¼% VA or refinance. 213-537-2542

4 BR, 2 ba, corner, hrdwd firs, firepl, del gar, owner, 635-5895.

Carson Park 1125

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-6
7035 HARVEY WAY
(E. of Los Coyotes No. of Carson)
Unbeatable, upside down, inside out, anyway you look at it—this cool 3 Br. home with pool is an xlnt choice at $27,500. GI terms.
RAY SMITH REALTY 867-1968

2 STORY & LGE POOL
2 Br & full Ba downstairs, lge master Br & full Ba w/huge walk-in closet, upstairs. Xlnt cond in & out. Dbl gar. Very nice street. $34,900
Real Estate Store #1 421-8892
Eves: 430-0437

OPEN — 3735 CHATWIN
ONE OWNER!!!
Secluded, clean, 3 BR. Vacant. Lovely yard. Extras! Only $22,900. 421-8676 Realtor Nite 422-1612

ONLY $25,800
3 Br, fam. rm. w/firepl. Artist's Pad w/air cond. Lovely pool. Must sell!!
Real Estate Store #4 597-3391
Eves: HA 1-1609

POOL TIME
Nice 16x32 pool with pool size patio rm, sharp 2 Bdrm, remodeled kitchen. All terms. Call
Blue Ribbon R.E. 429-5901; 431-7663

OPEN HOUSE SAT. AND SUN.
3638 Petaluma $24,500 by owner. 3 br, formal dining & kitchen eating, crpt, liv, din, hall.

MODEL HOME
3 br, 1¾ ba lge family rm crpts & drps patio. $29,500 by owner 421-0070

CLEAN 3-BR. F. model. $25,000. No down GI or 5% down.
REX L. HODGES 421-1726

Cerritos Area 1127

JUST REDUCED — Owner 3 br, 1¾ ba, combo dining rm-family rm, beams, fireplace, built-ins & drps, patio, walled privacy, cul de sac, new paint stucco, 3 yrs new, landscaping, sprinklers, rm for camper & boat, priced right. Open Sat & Sun 1-5 pm. 13508 Reva Place 926-4056.

4 BDRM. + 2 BATHS
Reduced $550. 2 stv. 4 br. + fam. rm. 2 ba, bilt-in range & oven, firepl, 20x16 liv. rm. Will sell FHA or VA, or assume low VA loan. $31,950
RED CARPET Realtors 860-2373

GREENBROOK MONTEREY
with 4 BRs & family rm. Only 2 yrs old. Shag carpet & drapes, & lots of gd. All for only . . .
$38,950 CALL . . .
United 431-7351 / (714) 826-8400

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY
from the newest & largest Real Estate office in CERRITOS. If we Can't SELL it-We'll BUY it. Call
D & M REALTY 924-2323

JUST LISTED
3 yrs new. 3 Br, 1¾ Ba, Very Sharp! Beautiful shag crpts. Looks like a new home. Close to shopping & Del Amo. $29,900.
Real Estate Store #1 421-8892
Eves: 425-6731

2 STORY shake roof Cape Cod on a quiet street. Has 4 br, fam rm, bonus rm. Elec. bit ins, walled in yard, A real family home. Owner transferred-must be sold! $41,500 on YOUR terms
CURT GRAY REALTY 597-5581

GI RESALE 6% LOAN
4 BR. & fam. rm., Bit-ins. A real buy at $27,500. Owner leaving.
Keulen Realty 925-1207

PAYMTS $230. TAKE OVER GI LOAN. 3-BR. 2 BATH. $27,950.
TAYLOR 860-7737.

VACANT! $17,500. 3-BR. FENCED YARD. NO DOWN TO ALMOST ANYONE! TAYLOR 860-7737

SAVE $ $ $ assume GI. 4 br 2 ba, 2 story Spanish. 1600 sq ft. Extras. $31,950 owner. 924-2028

TEMPO Spacemaster I, many xtras. Below new home cost. 865-0495.

Cerritos Area 1127

PRICE REDUCED
FOR QUICK SALE — this large 2 br, kitchen with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, paneled den & 2 family rooms with 3 baths. Completely carpeted & drapes throughout. Completely equipped kitchen with oven & cooktop. This is a fine EXECUTIVE home for only $43,500. Call for details!
Cogburn REALTY
10001 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower
925-5005

A MOTHER'S HAPPINESS
would be having this spacious 4 br. 2 ba., family room, central air cond. home with pool, exact size backyard. REDUCED FROM $38,500 to $34,500.
HERE ARE TWINS
We are Look homes with 4 br. 2½ ba. family rm, dining rm & only $38,000. We will so ALL TERMS, to see us, is to love us!
VA-FHA Repos. Low dn. pymt.

Ye Real Estate Shoppe
(213) 921-8308 (714) 523-8600

PONDEROSA 2 STORY
3 br., extra-lge den, 2 fireplaces, all the deluxe bit-ins. Will take your smaller home in trade. Call us for full details.

VACANT—MOVE IN!
3 br. & family rm, formal, enclosed patio, sharp & clean, $1450 down, $28,500 F.P.
Century 21 HUMPHRIES REALTY
867-2707

WE HATE TO BRAG—BUT
Immaculate 2 story 4br. 3ba. home with lge fam. rm. & formal din. rm. + 15x40 covered patio, only $36,950-all terms, very anxious!
TIFFANY REALTY INC.
"CERRITOS SPECIALISTS"
860-2443

SOMETHING SPECIAL!
3 BR & Fam. rm., cathedral ceilings, huge raised fireplace, owner bought new home — must sell! F.P. only $29,500
TIFFANY REALTY INC.
"CERRITOS SPECIALISTS"
860-2443

City College Area 1130

MOTHERS DAY SPECIAL
Sharp 2 br. shag ww, new all electric kitchen, remodeled bath, Dad's bonus 645 sq. ft. work shop, with ½ bath.
OPEN 1-6 3832 SEBREN

2 brs. "12 MODEL" ww, drapes, fireplace, large covered patio, dble garage. Just $23,950. 429-5392
OPEN 1-5 5312 ROSEBAY
WARREN RLTY. 430-1033

NEAR ST. CORNELIUS . . .
Vacant—3 br rear living rm, tile kitch & bath, fresh paint, only $25,000
ROSE REALTY 597-2481

5140 HARCO—OPEN 1 to 5
3 br. large br for king size bed, roomy kitchen. Use your GI, only $24,500. Call now . . .
/MOORE REALTY 421-8481

FOR Sale or Lease: 4 br. 3 ba. 5618 Corallite, 213-645-1617

Compton 1135

GI OR FHA
Extremely attractive 2-Br. home on lge corner. Lots o' fruit trees. Call Bill 425-7873

Century 21 HUNTER ASSOCIATES
426-6577

2 BEAUTIES!!
1. 1321 GLENCOE—OPEN
2-Br. + rumpus rm. Lge gar. Fruit
☆☆☆
2. Call on the sharpest 2-BR + den & rumpus rm. Spanish beauty. You'll find at $21,500. "0" down Va.
REX L HODGES 427-5418

ROOM FOR EVERYTHING
Large lot, 90x137 with enclosed pool yard. 3 Bdrm, 1½ bath, family rm, large kitchen, 2 fireplaces. Great potential for large family. Try GI or 5% down. $25,000.
MARIE DUNN 598-3174
Roselle L Sommer Rlty 421-2312

$750 Assumes Lo Int. Loan
2 BR., den, no qualifying. Fast possession. Total payments $175. Lge lot. Bkr. 597-5774.

BY Owner. 2 BR, crpt thruout, lge back yard. $37,500. 14514 Cookacre. 635-5079

Downey 1145

VACANT—MOVE IN
3 bdrm., new carpet, redec. inside & out. Will sell GI, FHA or small down . . . . . $23,500. Call
Century 21 WOODY SMITH REALTY
5463 E. Carson 425-6411

OWNER ANXIOUS
semi-custom, 1600 sq ft, xlnt cond. 3 lge br + family rm, elec bltins, 1¾ ba, full shake roof, N. Downey corner lot. A steal at $40,750. 862-7247.

Downtown 1150

BEST BUY IN AREA
3 Br. 2 Ba. lge R-4 lot, 158 ft to alley. Won't last-hurry! Near 5th & Alamitos. $18,950.
Real Estate Store #1 421-8892
Eves: 429-4837

FHA OR GI
3-BR. + single attach. apt. Nr. Von's market. F.P. $19,800.
JACK BERRO HE 2-3444

LOW DOWN PAYMENT!
4 BR., 1¾ bath or 3 BR. + single apt. Only $5,500. OWC. 1st.
MADEIRA REALTY GE 4-0935

CORNER 6 BR BY OWNER
Lovely lge. din, liv. patio, gar, fenced yd, sprnklrs, nr all. 436-2717.

GI — $100 cash to close, 2 on 1 $85 mo. + owner's. F.P. $17,500.
REX L HODGES 421-8233

1031 E. Mill. GI. $145 mo. Owen 435-0303 REX HODGES 437-1251

HOME & Income C-3, low down $200 mo. Payn't. 1161 Pacific 431-9851

Eastside 1155

HOME & BUSINESS
Modern 1266 sq ft stucco bldg. Was dental suite. 3 Br, din rm. C-3 zone, Garage. S. of 4th St. $21,900.
Real Estate Store #1 434-5731
Eves: GE 8-7741

3649-53 E. 14TH ST.
3 BR, 2 baths & 2 BR, 1 bath. Cpnd. bit-ins, redec., $39,500. Open. 424-8298.

OPEN—938 EUCLID
3-BR. EZ financing. All appliances incl. Adams 433-7100
REX L HODGES 439-0404

346 COLORADO PLACE
Lovely big 2 br. stucco. Corner lot. Ideal for couple. By appt. only.
STANLEY Realty GA 4-4051

SPACIOUS 3 BR-1¼ BA
Rent while buying $180 mo. Large fenced rear yard.
FOREMOST REALTY 434-3060

WILSON HI DISTRICT
Remod 3 Br. 30x135 fenced lot. Nr elementary, Jr. Hi & transp. R-4, Gar, plumbed for xtra Br. $22,500.
Real Estate Store #5 438-9934

2 BDRM $15,500
Sharp cond. W-w cpts, Lots of xtras. Will GI. Stanley GA 4-4051

FIXER-UPPER!
2-Br. & den. Corner lot. Sprinkler system. Terms. Welsh. 432-2319

BY owner, 2 br hse, lge yd, freshly paint priced to sell vacant, 1070 Walnut GE 4-3077.

1045 Ohio-2 Darling Houses
437-6515 "Merry Rltr." 426-8404

Eastside 1155

1 BR COTTAGE + 3 UNITS
Extra sharp 1 br. cottage with formal dining room, + 2-1 br. units and 2 garages. Excellent location. 75 Chester $34,000.
Century 21 THE LAND OFFICE
3222 E. Broadway 434-3461

SPACIOUS & CHARMING
Huge combined living & dining rm. 3 large Bdrms & a sparkling queens kitchen + 2 baths. All of this for a tiny $22,000. Call
Century 21 SHARROW REALTY
HA 1-9478

I'VE BEEN NEGLECTED
$265 mo. income, $17,990. Duplex & home-1-br. ea. R-4 50x136 lot.
REX L HODGES
213-439-7875 714-827-7130

"2 ON 1 BARGAIN"
2 Br. nr Wilson Hi & Rec Park. Plus 2 Br dream home in rear w/corner firepl. $36,500. Try 10% down.
Real Estate Store #5 438-9934
Eves: 498-1755

PRICE REDUCED
to $27,500 on 3-Br. family home w/1-Br. rental. Dandy tax-shelter & place to live! McConnel GE 9-0376
Rex L Hodges GE 9-2191

2-BR. CUSTOM
Lge bedrooms. Formal din. rm. WW crpt, draperies. Workshop. Sharp thruout! Call to see!
D Van Lizzen Rlty 591-1361

CORNER DUPLEX-NO DOWN
1-Br. ea. CLEAN & SHARP! Only $19,700. Dble gar. CALL
Come to 2238 Long Beach Blvd.
WEBER REALTY 595-4395

— SPANISH GEM —
Totally modernized Br. din rm. new elec. kitchen, tile Ba. Patio, gar + child's playhouse. Must see! $24,500.
Real Estate Store #3 434-5731
Eves: 498-2077

TRY GI
Drive by 902 St. Louis across from Ralph's, then call to see this 2 BR home with hobby room + sep. 1 BR. home rented $110.
Macelra Realty GE 4-0935

LITTLE DOLL HOUSE
830 Belmont-way rear of 45 x 130 R-4 lot. 2-BR. New crpt, new bath. Rm to build in front. Trade $7500 equity for 2-4 units.
GLENN HOPKINS Rlty 435-2050

SUBMIT OFFER
1 br. home on R-4 lot. Only $19,500 SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
MILDRED ROBINSON
4609 E. ANAHEIM
GE 4-7407 Rltr. 597-7874

LGE CHILDREN'S POOL
Circular 12 ft w/filter. Lovely 3 Br house & Rec rm. 1¾ Ba. Rm for grin, FHA or VA.
Real Estate Store #5 438-9934
Eves: 435-1458

$19,500 FULL PRICE
DRIVE BY 2930 E. 15th St.
REMODELED 2 BR., large lot + small guest house
Call Cherylh
McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

439-1975

MUST SELL!!
Xtra lge 2 Br home, hdwd floors, 2 walk-in closets. Buy GI-FHA. $18,900.
Real Estate Store #1 421-8892
Eves: 425-9345

WALK TO ROSE PARK
Just listed, 2 Br & den on 50x135 ft R-4 lot. Lge fenced yd, shade trees, brick porch. Nr. Willard Grammar School.
Real Estate Store #5 438-9934
GI's no down, Others $100 Dn. Nice 2 Bdrm, garage, Eastside location. Large R-4 lot. Only $21,000
Blue Ribbon R.E. 429-5901; 431-7663

El Dorado Park 1161

The Big & The Beautiful
Just reduced $2700. It's an air conditioned 4 Bdrm, 3 bath & family rm home. Spacious all electric kitchen with bar, fireplace in family rm, as well as master Bdrm. Formal dining rm, & park-like yard. Call now . . .
Century 21 SPARROW REALTY
HA 1-9478

VOTE FOR THIS WINNER
Beautiful home with pool, enlarged patio. Perfect for summer fun. 4 BRs, 3 baths, family rm. Super sharp.
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 8016 TARMA
Roselle L. Sommer Rlty 421-2312

$24,000 - 6 3/4 GI LOAN
Assume this loan on a beautiful 4 Bdrm, 2 bath home with hrdwd flrs, firpl, builtins. F.A. heat. Only $28,500, GI terms.
John Read Rlty. HA 1-1751

5 BEDROOMS!
large paneled fam rm. 3 baths, FA heat. 2 firepl. 2400 sq ft cov'd patio, blt in kitch. Priced right
ROSE REALTY 597-2481

NEW LISTING . . .!!
Sharp split level 4 br., fam rm. 3 bath. Heavy shake roof, bilt-in bookshelves & stereo, only $48,900.
RAPHAEL REALTY 429-5917

SUPER SHARP . . . .!!
Good location-4 br, 3 baths, maids qtrs, custom extras, air cond.
/MOORE REALTY 421-8481

KEEP COOL!
4 br, 3 baths, tri-level home. Large pool. Sharp! $51,000. Ellis Schrader Rlty 429-5928; open eves.

4 BR., split level, lge. rumpus, 3 bathrm. $49,500, good financing. Come by 3105 Claremore Ave. or call owner 430-8423

BY OWNER. 4 BR. 2 ba, sunken liv rm, bit-ins, w-w crpt, $27,500. 7911 Rosina St. 372-3553. Open SAT 10-3

Hawaiian Gardens 1172

ROBERT SWAIN
3326 KNOXVILLE
LONG BEACH

PLEASE CALL AT THE CLASSIFIED AD COUNTER (MAIN FLOOR), INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, 604 PINE AVE. FOR YOUR 2 FREE TICKETS TO ICE CAPADES APPEARING AT THE LONG BEACH ARENA MAY 16 THRU 21.

Lakewood Area 1175

2 BEDROOM & DEN—GI
Great loc., just No. of South St. 15x18 den, 1¾ ba, dble gar. Just listed at $25,950. Costs only moves you in!
BOB PRIGMORE Co., Realtors
866-1768

SEE SPOT RUN!!
Your kids will love this 3-Bdrm home w/block wall rear yd, fully detach. gar, the DAD & separ. dining for Mom! $1250 dn. $25,500.
D & M REALTY 924-2323

2702 GREENMEADOW
Cute 2 Bdrm, shag carpets, close to stores & transportation, $22,500. Existing FHA at 5¼%, $138 month.
MARIE DUNN 598-3174
Roselle L. Sommer Rlty 421-2312

☆ SHARP 3 BR ☆
Very clean, popular "D" model, shag crpts, drps, oversize, brick planter. Close to schools & shops. Priced to sell fast.
Real Estate Store #1 421-8892
Eves: 429-9059

NEAR FORECLOSURE
Cute 2 Br nr Alley Crpts thruout, Cov patio, overlooking beautiful pool. Assume HI GI loan.
Real Estate Store #4 597-3391
Eves: 421-5751

BEST BUY!!
2-Br. Plan 13. Furnished home. Ready to move in! Beautiful yard. Patio & fruit trees.
L & M REALTY 423-0425

FHA OPEN 2-4:30 GI
4537 SHADEWAY
2 Br., ww crpt, drapes, dble gar., nr. schools, only $22,900.
CREST REALTY GA 3-1637

A little jewel — 2 Br., Carpets, drapes, remodeled bath & kitch., natural wood cabinets, screened patio. Wofford Realty 425-1261

12632 LEMAING
CUSTOM BUILT 3 BR, 1¾ BA, BLT-INS, SUPER SHARP, TERMS
OCCHIPINTI RLTY (213) 866-3731

OPEN PM 4161 Los Coyotes
"D" model 3 br, patio, or call
/MOORE REALTY 421-8481

BY owner, beaut 6 rm home nr Cerritos Shopping Center. See by appt to appreciate. 925-3968

2 BR + DEN, fireplace, corner lot, FHA-VA financing, $24,500!
421-9441 CAL Rlty 430-5012

NO down, assume GI loan, nice 2 br., Lge., Owner. (213) 257-2143.

$315 BELLFLOWER Bl. $24,000 3 Br, Dbl gar. Fncd. Bkr. 439-2062

SHARP 3 br., dbl gar, xlnt. cond. Call 630-7431. By owner.

Lakewood Area 1175

SPACIOUS & SPARKLING
2 Bdrm, 1½ baths, beautiful family rm. with beam ceilings, large sparkling kitchen with bright area, extra large corner lot. VA, FHA ok. All of this for under $20,000. Call
Century 21 SHARROW REALTY

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Village 1190

CUSTOM 2 STORY SHOWPLACE
PRICE REDUCER FOR NEAR
LAKEWD HI & CITY COLLEGE
4616 WARWOOD RD ONLY $__
4 BR or 4 bdrm rm, 2½ baths, F.R. heat. Like new. Texas size country style kitchen. Sinks relat. 60x130 lot. Reduced to $54,500. Would cost many more thousands to replace. Above all is of artistically & professionally planned living. Try 10% down. Walk to City College & all schools.
PHIL STROM 421-3000 anytime
JOHN READ RLTY HA 5-6416

SWEEPING OCEAN VIEW
from this dramatically situated 3000 sq. ft. home. Family room, den, library plus 3 or 4 bedrooms. Double lot. Excellent terms.
Billie Phillips GE 9-6941
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

OPEN SAT. & SUN.
PRICE REDUCED
5332 GREENMEADOW RD
SUPER SHARP 2 Bdrm & den, formal dining rm, fireplace, nice carpeting & draperies, the most beautiful lawns. Room for boat, trailer. Priced reasonably!
Roy Riggs 421-1262
John Read Rlty 421-1761

CHARMING HOME
on excellent 50 x 130' lot. 2 bedrooms, formal dining room. Priced to sell at modest price of $26,900.
Billie Phillips GE 9-6941
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

ELEGANT!!
2 bedroom, 2 baths, ocean view own your own apartment. Security building. Excellent terms.
Billie Phillips GE 9-6941
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

BIG TWO
2 bedroom home BUT 1300 sq. ft.!! Fireplace, built-in range & oven, formal dining room, cement drive, double garage. No down GI or FHA financing.
WALKER & LEE Realtors
421-9481

EXECUTIVE HOME—Open 1-5
10409 STONEBANK
Split level, 2300 sq. ft., 4 br, 3 ba., 20x22 den, wet bar, blt ins, reduced price-$38,500. North of Artesia. East of Woodruff. 867-1222
Open 1-5 p.m., 4514 Hazelbrook. Exquisite 3 Br., 2 ba. blt-in range, 2 ovens, mixer, blender, 2 BBQs, rumpus room, workshop, all this & more on 60x140' lot. Call Ray Crowell Exec. 435-9597
Rex L. Hodges Realty 437-1251

NO DOWN—CRV $25,000
3-Br., family rm, — kitchen comb. Corner lot. Drive detach gar.
REX L HODGES
213-439-7875 714-827-7130

A VILLAGE SLEEPER!
10% down for 2-BR., fam rm., 1¼ bath, W/W, drapes, formal din. rm. $28,500. Air cond. too!
Rex L Hodges 421-8233

130x60 LOT
So. side of 4333 Graywood. Heart of the Village. Call for details & terms.
Real Estate Store #1 421-8892
Eves: 425-6731

EXTRA sharp! 2 & den + guest house. 2 fireplaces, blt in R & O, natural wood cab. Big brs., patio, blt-in BBQ. Watford Realty 425-1261

Los Alamitos 1200

4 BDRM TRI-LEVEL RETREAT
Fall in love w/this large home on cul-de-sac street, 3 baths, great fam rm, fantastic kitch & elegant master BR suite, pool size lot. Xlnt terms, VA, FHA or assume low int. loan. Owner leaving town.
larwin realty, inc
3010 Woodruff Ave
421-8904 24 Hrs (714) 827-5100

SHARP . . .
NEW LISTING!!
4 br. 3 bath, 2 fam rms, cul de sac lot. Lovely landscaping. Loaded with extras.
CALL NOW!!
/MOORE REALTY 421-8481

5% DOWN OR NO DOWN GI
3-Br. 1½ bath, dble gar. Lge fenced yd. w/cov. patio. Near Elem schl. Vacant. Clean, sharp! Immed. possession. 8041 Torin E. of El Dorado Park Estates
432-8491
REALTY INVESTMENT Brokers

LISTEN TO THIS!
5-Bdrm, 3 baths, family rm, home. Lge yard w/enclosed area for boat or camper. Call to see.
REX L HODGES
213 439-7875 714-827-7130

Los Altos 1205

CORNER 2 BR.—LARGE LOT
Freshly painted. Choose own carpeting! Try G.I. Listed $22,900.
BILL CAMPBELL 430-2545
SEAL BEACH CENTER

3 BR RANCH BUNGALOW
1¾ baths, beam ceiling, covered patio, OWC. 1st TD. Pr. $28,500.
Jim Montgomery 434-5469
McGrath Shank Co. 439-2121

DRIVE BY 'N CALL
2291 Tevis-3-Br. firepl. Lge kitchen. Dble garage.
L&M REALTY 423-0425

OPEN House Sat. & Sun., 1-5. 3 br. 2 ba. den, patio, $39,500. 2660 Montair. 421-7128. By Owner.

3 BR, 1¾ bath, fam rm, large encl patio, fireplace, w/w, drapes, $32,500. Ellis Schrader, 429-5918

OPEN, xlnt loc 2 master br's, 1¾ ba. $180 Martha. 596-7458

BY owner — 3 br — family rm, 2 fireplaces, 1¾ ba, pool. 421-5756

By owner: 3 br, din. rm., C.S.C. L.R. area. $23,500. 434-9718; 424-0150.

STRATFORD SQ. 3 Br, 2 ba, many extras. Low down 425-6194

Los Altos 1205

REDECORATE & SAVE $$
3-Br., family rm on big corner lot. Rm, for boat or trailer. Try 5% down. Asking $31,500
REX L HODGES
213-439-7875 714-827-7130

HURRY, NEW LISTING!
3 BR, Tile 1¾ ba, huge master Br. Crafts, drps., best buy on market. Only $24,500 any terms.
Real Estate Store #4 597-3391
Eves: 421-1133

Open House Sat. & Sun.
By owner, 5 br., 1¾ ba., fam. rm. w/firepl., elec. blt-ins, patio, dble. det. gar., nicely lndscpd., fen. yard w/sprklrs. In front. $35,500. 2020 Tevis Ave., 431-0691.

Los Cerritos 1210

2 Bdrms.—2 Bath—Pool
CUSTOM BUILT
If you are fussy, if you want the most for your money, then see this one. 1630 sq.ft. well arranged floor plan from beautiful entry hall to sliding glass doors in the living rm leading into attractive wind protected patio. Cozy fireplace, large master bdrm, built-in kitchen, heated pool. Asking price $39,950.
Dirk Landstra 867-3316
John Read Rlty. HA 5-6416

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5
3850 PINE AVE.
A rear jewel in the heart of Los Cerritos. Spacious 2 BR & paneled den, with fireplace, completely and luxuriously modernized 1¾ baths and kitchen, with breakfast room. Formal dining room, large living room with fireplace, new enclosed patio facing pool-sized yard. Priced for quick sale.
Call Jack Stellato 438-0091
McGrath Shank Co 439-2121

Lovely Modern Home
3 bedrooms, family room & pool
Deluxe 2 bedroom, guest house
Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

SPACIOUS 4 BR.
1¾ baths, all electric kitchen, with heated & filtered pool.
Bixby Knolls Realty
424-8521

BY OWNER
Story & ½ home. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, large living room, den & patio. $38,900.
Shown by appointment only
CALL 427-6278

3773 Pacific Open Daily
Best buy in the area! $2000 price reduction. "By" WOLFE there—
Eves. 424-4017.
REX L HODGES 422-1257

KEEP COOL
4 bath, air-cond. POOL, KING SIZE ROOMS, 3600 sq. ft. luxury living. 3901 Cedar, appt. please.
Jim Rocke, Realtor 426-5553

SPACIOUS 3 BR
1¼ bath, priced at $38,900.
Bixby Knolls Rlty. 424-8521

Open 1 to 5. 3-Br. $39,500
3734 Pacific. Fix-up & SAVE $$
WEBER REALTY 595-4395

OPEN PM - 3918 Country Club North of San Antonio, 4 br, fam rm w/fireplace. Owner anxious!
✓MOORE REALTY 421-8481

HOMES FOR SALE

Los Cerritos 1210

LUXURIOUS LIVING
4-BEDROOMS
(OR 3-BR & DEN)
2½ BATHS
IN PRIME LOCATION OF LOS CERRITOS. 2500 SQ FT. TILE ROOF.
PRICED TO SELL
Owner's Out-of-Town, Call
437-1251 or 597-4716
J. SAXON
REX L HODGES
REALTY

OPEN 1-5 P.M.
4120 LOCUST AVE.
Lovely 2 story Spanish Stucco on large lot. 4 Brs form. din rm. Huge liv rm, only $57,500. See Mary Ellen Saxon 597-4716
REX L. HODGES 437-1251

Lynwood 1215

Gemini Realty
& Development Co.
BEAT THE HEAT!!
lovely yard, 2 patios & built up decking around sparkling pool + 3 br, large den with huge cor fireplace, 1½ baths, 1½ baths, blt in R & O, dble detach garage + 25 x 30' workshop. Appraised at $25,750.
16106 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
925-8491

DRIVE BY 'N' CALL
3127 Euclid. 3-BR. Redec. in/out. 20 yrs. Hdwd flrs. Nice crpt. $19,500
L&M REALTY 423-0425

North Long Beach 1220

FORECLOSURE
HOME & INCOME PROPERTIES IN ALL AREAS
ATTENTION — Handymen and painter — you can now purchase a home with your labor. Your work counts towards your costs.
MAGEE RLTY. #2 3920 Atlantic
424-1205 or 424-4265

LOOKING FOR A BOMB
shelter? We have one with a customized 3-Br. 1½ bath + family rm home that goes with it. $30,450
REX L HODGES
213-439-7875 714-827-7130

SPANISH 2 BDRM., $22,500
Lge. liv. rm. beamed ceiling, din. rm, kitchen, serv. porch w/washer, 2 car gar. Lge yard w/fruit trees. Newly painted. Assumeable loan 6¼% w/good dn. See 6631 Olive Ave. Owner 425-6360 for appt.

Los Cerritos 1210

$1950 DOWN
to $22,000—7¾ VA loan. 3-Br. 1 king-size Beamed ceilings. Won't last! See today! McConnell GE 9-0637.
Rex L. Hodges 439-2191

A REAL SPANISH STUCCO
2 Br, lge kitchen, all natural wood cabinets. Forced air heat, enclosed patio, workshop, dbl def gar. Assume 6¼% loan, $31,000. GI loan at $156 per mo. Price $23,900.
Real Estate Store #1 421-8892
Eves: 429-9059

MOTHERS DAY SPECIAL
$26,500. Large 3 BR, 1¾ bath, fenced yard. Yours to see at
1880 Poinsettia Open 1-5
Bixby Realty Co. 424-8521

DRIVE BY 'N CALL
5985 Lemon-2-Br. $15,500
6014 Lime, 3-BR $19,500
5538 Lewis, 2-BR $22,500
6768 Dalton, 3 fam. rm. $24,000
L&M REALTY 423-0425

OPEN 6759 OLIVE
No DOWN GIs closing costs only. 2 Br on lge corner lot, w-w, drps, din rm, dble gar to alley. Asking $19,500. Submit your terms.
Real Estate Store #1 421-8892
Eves: 429-1955

CUSTOM 2 STORY DUPLEX
no down to GI, 3 BR, 2 ba ea, blt-in kitch, 4 gar, sep yd, VA appraisal at $5,500.
CALREALTY 421-9441

NEW TRIPLEX
6075 CALIFORNIA
OPEN DAILY P.M.
423-5466 GOAINS Realty HA 5-8482

COZY 2-BR. $21,000
New listing! Good area! Lge garage. W-W crpt. Nice kitchen
428-2769 BINGHAM Rlty 422-4130

MOM & POP SPECIAL
Handy location—full lot.
H. Adema Realty GA 2-1241

4 BR, 2 full ba., fam. room w/firepl, all elec. island kitch, w/w crpt, gn R2, 50x110 lot, by owner, $37,500, 4801 Pacific Ave. Open 8-8. Mon., Wed., Fri. & Wkends.

MODERN 2 br & den, 2 full ba, extra lge liv rm, firepl, w/w crpt, sewing rm, lots of cupboards, fenced yd, 2-car gar, entertainment rm $26,900. 834-8919

HOT REPO!
SPANISH STUCCO—2 br. fixer upper—GREAT BUY — $18,200!
Bruce Mulhearn, Realtors 925-9545

OPEN House Sat & Sun. 12-5 pm. See to appree. 3 br., din. rm, fireplc, built-ins, xlnt cond. 630-3791, 3340 Harding St.

3 BR, roomy fixer upper. Lge lot, nice area, $170 mo, no down with your inc of $700 mo. good credit.
M-REALTY EXCHANGE 425-1231

BY OWNER, 2 br + 15x18 den with fireplace. Dishwasher, built-ins, carpet & drapes throut. 16993 E. Jackson. Open Sat & Sun only

YOUR PICK OF THREE!
$800 total cash needed. 2-Br. stucco. Patio. $21,000
423-7951 S & J 632-0639

VA REPOSSESSIONS
2-, 3- & 4-Bdrs., all areas, low down, no loan fee or escrow fee. See us.
CREST REALTY GA 3-1637

OPEN—5982 CALIFORNIA
2 lge bedrms. $22,500. GI ok.
REX L HODGES 439-0404

MAKE MOM HAPPY & SAVE Money too! See this 2-Br. + family rm w/pool. Only $24,900.
Howard Butler Realty Inc. 423-6478

BUILD FOR YOUR FUTURE WITH this income starter. Only $20,500 for two on one! Good rental area!
Howard Butler Realty Inc. 423-6478

TREE Shaded Spanish stucco 2 BR, dbl gar,-blitins for tools, R-2 lot, to alley. $22,500. Make offer.
BELMONT REALTY 598-1326

SAC. Extra sharp & cheap. Fine big 1408 sq. ft., 4 br, 2 ba, ww, drps, 3321 Janice. Asking $26,500. 633-8652

PRICE reduced $2000 on this well located cafe + 3-Br. home. Nr everything.
Howard Butler Realty Inc. 423-6478

2 BR & den, crpts, drps, 1½ ba. lge kitch, w/blitins, patio & BBQ, dbl gar, owner 422-2878

3 BR, 1½ ba, newly redecorated, 1½ car gar & carport, fenced yard patio. 1801 Curry St.

SNOW WHITE COTTAGE
$1000 dn. Adorable 2 br-R-1 lot. FP $19500. 597-7721, 213-438-6281 Bkr.

2 BR spanish, + 665 E. NORTON asking $17,500. Make your offer
Walker rlty 433-4317

BY OWNER 2 br, din rm, firepl, patio rms, lge back yd, w/fruit trees, close to schls. 630-3501

MOM WILL LIKE this sharp 3-Br.w/lots of extras! Rm for boat
Howard Butler Realty Inc. 423-6478

BY OWNER, Large 2 BR, den, dining rm, fireplace. Must see to appreciate. 6013 Cerritos. 432-1423

1¼ baths F.P. Nice var 1 br, lge R3 lot, garage, paved alley. Low down. Owner 634-5480

GI NO DOWN 2 br frame $15,000.
Wynns Rlty 5307 Atlantic 426-4643

$800 TOTAL cash needed—2-Br. Stucco. Patio, S&J. 423-0468

FIXER-UPPER 2 on lge lot. 1 & 2 Br. Only $17,500. Bkr. 422-3318

We specialize in GI or FHA
Wynns 5307 Atlantic 428-4643

FOR FINE HOMES IN NLB
Kunkel Realty 423-0971

CUSTOM 3-BR.—1¾ bath. C-3 zone. GI or FHA. $26,800. Rltr. 426-7008

HOMES FOR SALE

North Long Beach 1220

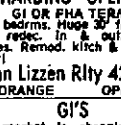
VACANT
2 br, on large fenced lot, rent 75 yours of $175 mo FHA appraised $20,000.
BRAND NEW
2 br, 1½ baths, just completed. $500 down on option. May rent on fill escrow closes at $175 mo. Call today.



Bruce Mulhearn, Realtors
567-6534

ASSUME $18,000 FHA
2 LARGE BEDRMS. + rumpus rm. carpet, drapes. Firepl. Big lot. Rm for boat & trailer. Don't miss this one!
422-0977 422-0977
364 HARDING—OPEN 1 to 5
GI OR FHA TERMS
3 lge bedrms. Huge 30' family rm. Just redec. in & out. Carpet, drapes. Remod. kitch & bath. See today!
D Van Lizzen Rlty 422-0977
5942 ORANGE OPEN EVES

GI'S
The market is changing, so if you'd like a 2 Bdrm & den home on a nice corner lot for $22,000, the time is NOW! Call



HA 1-9478

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL!!
OPEN-91 W. Barclay. 3-Br. 2 bath. Absolutely sparkling in & out.
225 E. 68TH WAY—2-BR
Custom Lge rooms, slab for camper. Alley. Owner carry-low down!
HOME & INCOME
3201 E. 68TH ST.
3-BR. & 2-BR. — 2 double garages. 9 yrs. Private yards.
S. L. STARR CO. 423-1487

ONE OF A KIND-CUSTOM
FORTRESS Type Spanish Stucco, Ultra-Large Rooms, 2500 sq ft. in 3 BR, 1 Ba W/Sep. Stall Shower. Liv. Rm & Din Rm over 850 sq ft. Master Br, 500 sq. ft. Blt-ins. CENTRAL HEAT-TAINT ALL 22'x25' Gar. with Large Door for Camper or Motor Home to Drive in. Newly Painted Inside & Out. 2 Blocks to Mkt & Bank.
$26,500-Realtor-434-5751

$750 DOWN- VACANT
2-Br. Crpt., drapes, Paneled, Tile kitch. & bath. Dble. gar. $16,280.

ROOM TO ROMP
Attractive 2 + den. Lge. front liv. rm. Cedar roof. Take over GI. Try $1500 dn. $19,900.
D & M REALTY 924-2323
Eves. 926-5246; 926-1010; 431-5105

5951 Jaymills Open 1 to 5
Beverly Hills living in NLB for a fraction of cost. 18x24 family rm, rock firepl, ultra modern kitchen, 2 lge baths. 18x36 Blue Haven POOL. All extras! Perfect for luxurious-minded couple! Be first to see it!
D Van Lizzen Rlty 422-0977
5942 ORANGE OPEN EVES

CORNER SPANISH STUCCO
2 & den w/indoor BBQ & wet bar. All terms. $22,500.
4 BEDRM & DEN
w/firepl. Dble gar. Lovely lge home! Xlnt area! $31,950.
MINKS REALTY 925-5041

MOTHER DESERVES THIS
OPEN Saturday & Sunday PM
1501 POINSETTIA ST.
Spacious living rm. Din. rm. Remod. kitch. Blt-ins. 2 lge bedrms. Cov. patio. Pretty yard!
428-2769 BINGHAM Rlty 422-4130

WIDOW FORCED TO SELL
her large 3 Bdrm., 2 bath home with a new roof, new stucco, new drapes, w-w & slab for camper parking. GI appraised $25,900.
DON ROSS 430-5369
JOHN READ RLTY HA 1-1751

CLOSING COSTS ONLY
Home & income for Veterans. 3 sep units, aluminum siding. 3 carports, sep meters. Xlnt rental area nr. Santa Fe & Carson.
Real Estate Store #1 421-8892
Eves: 429-1958

4 BDRM. + DEN $750 DN.
Air cond., 4 bdrm. + den, 1¾ ba., 2 car gar. Off alley. Large fenced yd. 1600 sq. ft. Assume VA loan, $29,500
RED CARPET Realtors 860-3373

SUPER FAMILY ROOM
Spanish 2-Br. + den or guest rm + 24x26 fam. rm. overlooking cov. patio with BBQ. Very nice kitchen. Eves. Call Lyle 424-9714
REX L HODGES 427-5418

5 UNITS-ROOM TO BUILD
On Market near Orange. C-2 corner. E Z FINANCING. Opel 427-4481
S.L. STAR CO. 423-1487

OPEN HOUSES TODAY
6781 Myrtle 2-Br. Rumpus rm, 1131 Harding-3-Br. fam. rm. Pool. For further details call 423-6478
HOWARD BUTLER REALTY INC.

OPEN 6006 GUNDRY
Deluxe 3 Br custom on corner lot. Beautiful entry hall. Xtra lge liv rm & din rm. Appreciate lge.
Real Estate Store #2 427-5425
Eves: 422-9629

2 BR STUCCO $16,500
Nr. Harding & Orange. All terms.
H. Adema Realty GA 2-1241

BRAND NEW — VACANT
327 E. 53RD ST.
2-Br. Dble garage
GA 3-5466 GOAINS Rlty HA 5-8482

Norwalk 1225

FHA RESALE - $167 MO.
All newly dec. in & out, 2 br. hdwd. tile, del. gar. New crprg. $1800 down.

Century 21
HUMPHRIES REALTY
867-2707

3 BEDROOM - $18,500
Spanish stucco 1100 sq. ft. dble det gar. Needs paint. 0 Down GI.

TIFFANY REALTY INC.
860-2443

DELUXE 4 BEDROOM
Owner leaving state. Huge living rm with massive floor to ceil fireplace. Beaut new kitch w/blt-in R. & O., large dining area, w-w carpets throuout. Central vacuum cleaning systems, elec garage door opener, many other features. Call for details. Trades OK. FHA or VA terms. $28,750.
SOUTH BAY REALTY
596-9601 (714) 821-7880

OPEN HOUSE DAILY 2-7 PM
Vacant, real sharp, 3 Br. or 2 & den, 12202 SUMMER, Norwalk (No. of Firestone, E. of Orr & Day Rd.) 1¾ ba., oven & range, fetrig. & freezer, new kitchen, dishwasher, new shag crpt, dble gar., R-B-Q, water softener. Will sacrifice below appraised value. Xlnt financing avail. 596-3940

2 Bdrm. + Den—$22,750
NO DOWN TO VETERANS
Sharp home in great area, crpts, drapes, lge kitchen with breakfast bar, panled den, lge cov. patio with huge fenced yd.
RED CARPET Realtors TO 6-9761

$100 DOWN ANYONE
4 BEDROOM - 1½ BATHS
Big roomy home, perfect for large family. Blt-in range & oven, floor to ceiling fireplace, lge covered patio, $24,000 F.P. FHA or GI terms. Bkr UN 3-4747.

13203 LEIBACKER
3-Br. corner, ww crpt, drapes, Kitch. range, refrig, dishwasher. VA appraised at $24,000
RAY SHINN, Realtor 598-3363

3 BR, 1¾ ba, paneled den, firepl, covered patio, ww crpts, drps, 2 air conditioners, nr schls. $27,500 FHA or VA. 868-9178

LOW DOWN—3 br, fam. rm, blt-ins fireplace, ww crpt, close to shopping, $24,500 FM Realty 866-3636

OWNER transferred—3-BR. 2 BATH. Corner. GI NO DOWN. $27,950. TAYLOR 860-7737

Paramount 1240

COOL OFF —3 BR and den has 16x32' pool, patio w/bar-b-que, extras!
$28,000 ROYAL Rlty 634-3430

LOOK GI. 2 BR, + rumpus room, 1½ bath, dble gar. hdwood flrs. Only $16,200 Royal Rlty 634-3430

HOMES FOR SALE

Paramount 1240

CHOICE AREA
FOR GROWING FAMILY!
4-BR.—4th FAIRTON
Most planned living space. Family room, birch elect. Kitchen. 2½ baths.
S. L. STARR CO 423-1487

SHARPEE! 4 BR. add den with firepl and built-ins. w/w cpt. and drapes.
SELLER ANXIOUS! $26,500
ROYAL REALTY 634-3430

CLEAN 4 units. 2 br, 1 br studios + 3-br house. Lge lot. Nr Orange & Alondra. $65,500. Terms.
422-5466 GOAINS Rlty HA 5-8482

Park Estates 1245

MILDRED ROBINSON
PRESENTS
3 NEW LISTINGS
—o—
$269,000
Magnificent 4 BR home 5,200 sq. ft. on ½ acre with pool. CALL for prospectus.
—o—
$95,000
Park like setting. 3 brs., 3 baths, bl-in kitchen. Gallery entry. Sunken liv. rm. & din. rm.
—o—
$72,500
Built around sparkling pool, newly decor. 4 brs. sep. dining rm. & family rm.
—o—
2 HOMES OPEN 1-5
1450 RAMILLO
PRICE REDUCED. MUST BE SOLD. VACANT 5-br. home w/sep. dining rm. Elevated lot.
5521 EL PARQUE
Traditional 5 br. home, sep. din. rm., family rm., large lot. $87,500. Must be Sold!
—o—
Our Pleasure to Show
Many other Fine Homes
—o—
CALL US TO SEE
MILDRED ROBINSON
4609 E. ANAHEIM
GE 4-7407 Rltr. 597-7874

2 HOMES OPEN 1-5
1450 RAMILLO
PRICE REDUCED. MUST BE SOLD. VACANT 5-br. home w/sep. dining rm., elevated lot.
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Traditional 5-br. home, sep. din. rm., family rm., large lot. $87,500. Must Be Sold!
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GE 4-7407 Rltr. 597-7874

PICK & CHOOSE
from a selection of lovely homes
—o—
3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large dining room and family room. Ring size lot.
—o—
4 bedrooms, 3 bath beautifully constructed home. High beam ceilings.
—o—
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room and pool. Call
Billie Phillips GE 9-6941
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

$5000 Reduction
Finest, owner built quality. Study + maids rm. + 3 BRs, 4 baths, open beam fam. rm. w/warm paneling & fine bar. 2,900 sq'. House cov. patio opening into lovely garden. Astonishingly low pr. $69,950. CALL
421-8911

ROBERT WELL Associates
Fine Custom Homes

DISTINCTIVE HOME
Private cul de sac location
3 bedrooms, den & family room. Lovely large porch terrace overlooking expansive grounds. Ideal for all purpose entertaining on any scale.
Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

HOUSE + guest house-house has 3 brs, electric kitchen w/builtins Living room, family dining room, 1¾ baths, 2 fireplaces. Guest house has full bath & fireplace. Large beautiful garden. 5521 Olera St. Call after 6:30 p.m. weekdays 498-2770

BY OWNER: 3 br, 2 ba, den, din rm. Like new. Best buy in area. Offer. 1101 El Mirador 498-1640

Poly High District 1250

ATT.: HOME BUYERS
CALL MAGEE REALTY NO. 3
You can purchase a home in the area of your choice, use the plan that requires no down payment, closing costs only. Call
MAGEE Realty 1855 Atlantic
597-5686

VACANT
GI or FHA, 1851 Olive Ave, 2 br.
MEANS REALTY 424-8881

Rossmoor 1255

SUPER SHARP
4 BRs + FAMILY RM + 2 BATHS
Huge master BR, immaculate, approx. 1800 sq. ft. Carpeted & draped throuout, modern kitchen, built-in dishwasher + washer & dryer. F.A. Heat, large polished black slate entry hall, Stone block fence all around, beautiful landscaped. Located in "Sol Vista," 3 min. East of Rossmoor. Only $39,500.
JOHN READ REALTY HA 1-1761

YOU CAN SAVE
We told the owners not to carpet, let the buyer save money & then select their own. One of Rossmoor's largest living rooms (28') dining area will take a formal dining room suite All this + H pool & assume $31,000 GI loan, at 6%.
ROSSMOOR REALTY
Our name says it 598-2441

BY owner: exec. home around the cor. from schools & shopping center. In Beaut. Rossmoor 3 br. estates model, boat gate 10% dwn. 11222 Weatherby Rd. Los Alamitos.

SPACIOUS "GOLDEN ESTATES" for real "FAMILY LIVING"! Custom pool-enclosed LANAI. Plus extra Custom features. FHA terms.
CALL 434-3417 anytime
MILLIE COINE SANDERS RLTR

XTRA WIDE YARD on this College Park 3-bdrm 2-bath home with family rm & formal dining. Good assumable G.I. loan. Red Carpet Realtors 598-1373, 714-894-5577.

OPEN Sun 10-5, 3 br & den, 1¾ ba, MASTER BR, many cust features. $43,500. 3132 Hillrose (Red Carpet Realtors)

BY OWNER — 4 br, 2 ba, family rm, Corner, beautl. landsce, $37,500. Can Assume 5¼% FHA. 3492 Yellowtail. 430-7883.

FOR fine homes in ROSSMOOR — ROSSMOOR REALTY 598-2441

PLYMOUTH model 3 br + fam rm, cov patio, $32,000. 596-4289.

SELL or rent 3 br plus den $16,500 cash to 6¼% loan. 431-4585

HOMES FOR SALE

Rossmoor 1255

BY OWNER—open Sat. Sun. College Park West, Seal Beach, 132 Harvard Lane. 3 BR and fam. rm. 2 baths, 5¼% assumeable FHA loan. Delx. blitins, cust drps, crpt, firepl, patio, new kitchen, dishwasher, new shag crpt, dble gar., R-B-Q, water softener. Will sacrifice below appraised value. Xlnt financing avail. 596-3940

2 Bdrm. + Den—$22,750
NO DOWN TO VETERANS
Sharp home in great area, crpts, drapes, lge kitchen with breakfast bar, panled den, lge cov. patio with huge fenced yd.
RED CARPET Realtors TO 6-9761

$100 DOWN ANYONE
4 BEDROOM - 1½ BATHS
Big roomy home, perfect for large family. Blt-in range & oven, floor to ceiling fireplace, lge covered patio, $24,000 F.P. FHA or GI terms. Bkr UN 3-4747.

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3 BR, 1¾ ba, paneled den, firepl, covered patio, ww crpts, drps, 2 air conditioners, nr schls. $27,500 FHA or VA. 868-9178

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Paramount 1240

COOL OFF —3 BR and den has 16x32' pool, patio w/bar-b-que, extras!
$28,000 ROYAL Rlty 634-3430

LOOK GI. 2 BR, + rumpus room, 1½ bath, dble gar. hdwood flrs. Only $16,200 Royal Rlty 634-3430

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Rossmoor 1255

SUPER SHARP
4 BRs + FAMILY RM + 2 BATHS
Huge master BR, immaculate, approx. 1800 sq. ft. Carpeted & draped throuout, modern kitchen, built-in dishwasher + washer & dryer. F.A. Heat, large polished black slate entry hall, Stone block fence all around, beautiful landscaped. Located in "Sol Vista," 3 min. East of Rossmoor. Only $39,500.
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SELL or rent 3 br plus den $16,500 cash to 6¼% loan. 431-4585

HOMES FOR SALE

Rossmoor 1255

BY OWNER: 3 br, 2 ba, den, din rm. Like new. Best buy in area. Offer. 1101 El Mirador 498-1640

Seal Beach 1265

ASSUMES 6¼% FHA
PAYMENTS $232 MO.
4 br. 2 ba. newly upgraded in & out. Crpts, drps, kitchen blt-ins formal dining, stone fireplace in liv. rm, patio, sprinklers, landscaped, quiet, cool. Center College Park.

Century 21
CHRISEL REALTY
(714) 842-8821

310 Coastline Dr. Open 1-5
4-Br. 2 story freshly painted. Listed $37,500. MAKE OFFER.
CENTER PATIO
Walk to McGaugh school. FRESHLY PAINTED. Listed $39,750. BRING OFFER.
225 FT. FRONTAGE ON
Seal Beach Blvd. Right for development.
BILL CAMPBELL 430-2545
SEAL BEACH CENTER

BRAND NEW HOME
Ready to move in this custom spanish design home. 3 bdrm, family room, 2½ baths, deluxe kitchen, shag W/W carpet throuout. Beam cathedral ceiling, fireplace, patio, sundeck. Best buy in town at $39,500. Terms.
Gary Gagnon Realtor Builder
433-7491 868-6193

IT'S A BETTER WORLD
AT COLLEGE PARK
Beautiful split level 4 Br, 3 Ba. Handsome stone firepl & wet bar in fam. rm. Pool, H&F. Owner leaving soon. Only $54,900 but submit your offer.
Real Estate Store #6 598-6661
Eves: 421-6939

Custom on Catalina Ave.
3-Br. & family rm w/o'size rock firepl. Listed $32,500. Bring offer
BILL CAMPBELL 430-2545
SEAL BEACH CENTER

CORNER LOT
Custom 3 Bdrm, family rm, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, additional game rm, 1900 sq ft. of gracious living.
BELMONT REALTY 598-1326

ON THE SAND
Fine 1-Bdrms; One 2-Bdrm. Income great.
Call to see...
Goldie Kredell 430-8064
Belmont Realty 598-1326

OPEN House Sat & Sun 12-5. By owner. Immac 4 BR 2 ba., huge playrm, cust kitch w/blt-ins & self-clean oven. New shag crpts & paint throuout. $35,500. 400 Jade Cove Way. 596-1867

Open House Sat & Sun 12-5
4 bdrs. to beach, 2 bths to stores. New crpts & drps. $34,500, 10% dn. Conventional. 424 Opal Cove.
Davis & wife. Bkr. 596-3260

HAPPY MOTHERS DAY
See this Beautiful 3480 sq. ft. home, 3 & family rm, large lot.
MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE!
BELMONT REALTY 598-1326

8 UNITS—Few steps to Beach. 12% return on your money with out summer rentals. Call
GINNY DRYDALE 434-4585
BELMONT REALTY 598-1326

OPEN! 3601 Wisteria, 4 BR, sharp! assume big loan, you'll love it! Gold Med. low down! It's plush!
ROSS PREWETTE HA 5-5468
CAL REALTY 421-9441

COMMERCIAL Bldg + beautiful Penthouse over looking ocean + apt.
CHRIS BROCKMAN GE 0-2618
BELMONT REALTY 598-1325

DIVORCE FORCES SALE
TOP OF HILL-SEAL BEACH
3 br. Asking $47,000 by owner. 1724 Crestview (213) 684-2500

COOL BUY 2 story 3 br, sundeck, 2 car gar, natural setting. Owner. $40,000. 596-6106. 596-6691

BEST BEACH BUYS 430-1057
LEEDOM REALTY 1400 OCEAN

Signal Hill 1270

2060 St. Louis 3 Br. & Den
View lot, patio, firepl, 3 car garage, util rm, Submit down. Call Dave, rltr, 424-7877 439-2179

State College Area 1275

BY OWNER—open Sat. Sun. College Park West, Seal Beach, 132 Harvard Lane. 3 BR and fam. rm. 2 baths, 5¼% assumeable FHA loan. Delx. blitins, cust drps, crpt, firepl, patio, new kitchen, dishwasher, new shag crpt, dble gar., R-B-Q, water softener. Will sacrifice below appraised value. Xlnt financing avail. 596-3940

2 Bdrm. + Den—$22,750
NO DOWN TO VETERANS
Sharp home in great area, crpts, drapes, lge kitchen with breakfast bar, panled den, lge cov. patio with huge fenced yd.
RED CARPET Realtors TO 6-9761

$100 DOWN ANYONE
4 BEDROOM - 1½ BATHS
Big roomy home, perfect for large family. Blt-in range & oven, floor to ceiling fireplace, lge covered patio, $24,000 F.P. FHA or GI terms. Bkr UN 3-4747.

13203 LEIBACKER
3-Br. corner, ww crpt, drapes, Kitch. range, refrig, dishwasher. VA appraised at $24,000
RAY SHINN, Realtor 598-3363

3 BR, 1¾ ba, paneled den, firepl, covered patio, ww crpts, drps, 2 air conditioners, nr schls. $27,500 FHA or VA. 868-9178

LOW DOWN—3 br, fam. rm, blt-ins fireplace, ww crpt, close to shopping, $24,500 FM Realty 866-3636

OWNER trans

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS

Huntington Beach 1390

$ & $ PARK HUNTINGTON SUPER SHARP—8 MOS. OLD
4 Br, Lar. family rm. Formal din. Mod. kit. elec. applian. Firepl. Shag carpets throughout. Owner transferred. Make offer or sacrifice at $41,900. Under market value.
KEYSTONE REALTY
596-9011 OR 897-1044

PRICE SLASHED $1,500!
2 STORY CHARMER with 4 brs., 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, sunny garden kitchen, with built-ins. CHOICE Cul De Sac location. CUSTOM decorated thru-out. Now $34,950. HURRY!
HOME FINDERS REALTY
(714) 893-4477 or (213) 431-0406

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY
Give mother a nice home in Tip Top shape. Just a little prettier than most. 3 rdrm, 2 bath, firepl. and patio, great location, walk to school & shopping. $29,900 Full price. AN terms. Dublin Realty, 1691 Edwards, Huntington Beach. 536-7345 or (714) 893-3583

CLOSE TO DOUGLAS
4 Br. corner, Bit-ins, dishwasher, carpets, drapes. Lge. cov. patio. Just listed at $29,900. Try it at VA.
KEYSTONE REALTY
596-9011 OR 897-1044

OPEN HOUSE SAT-SUN 1-5
10061 REGENT CIRCLE
(NO. ATLANTA E. BROOKHURST)
Jr. Executive 3 br, 2½ ba, sep. family rm, wet bar, garden kitchen, 3 car garage. $41,900
R.E. by McVay (714) 545-0458

PRICE REDUCED $34,875
Attractive 3 Br Frenchean Fountain home overlooks H.B. park nr schools, shops, ocean & frwys.
Real Estate Store #5 438-9934
Eve: 213/439-3711

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL
2 Br, 1½ Ba, studio condominium. Next to pool & privy patio. New shag carpets, gar. $19,500. F.P.
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Eves: 434-1053

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Sharp 3 Br. 1¾ ba. 10 yrs old. Close to schools & shopping.
Real Estate Store #1 421-8892
Eves: 897-9580

BY OWNER, 5 Br., Spanish, many xtras. 5¼% Gl in. Walk to beach & all schls. $39,900 (714) 967-0810

La Palma 1408

MAMA
Are you blessed with a large family? This 4 br & bonus rm beauty in this prestige area will please you & your budget. Only $37,950.
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OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY
3 br, 2 ba, on lovely corner lot, only $31,750. 7382 SPRUCE CIR-CLE, nr. Walker & Orangethorpe. See Tom & Donna.
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PARKSIDE home, 2 story. 4 br, 3 ba, lge fam rm, air cond, $39,500 assume GI. 860-6986

Santa Ana 1428

3 BR. POOL HOME $28,500
Shag cpts, bit-ins, floor to ceiling firepl. 15x30 filtered & heated Anthony pool. Best of all. No dn. to qualified veterans.
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This lovely home w/3 br, 2 ba, w/sparkling pool H/F, form. fire-pl's gone, all terms $30,900 call
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Tanglewood 1460

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Open Hse Sat 1-5, nr. 2½ ba, pool, play area, $27,000. Avail immed, close to schls. 4699 Larwin (Red Carpet Realtors)

Westminster 1465

2 STORY
LARGE LOT—carpets, drapes thruout. Pride of ownership. VA terms. Total price $26,000 WOW!
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S & S MAYBROOK
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BY orig owner - 3 br, 2 ba, bonus rm, firepl, elec kitchen & bit-ins, cpts, drps, hdwd floors. Beautiful landscaped, sprinklers front/rear, huge patio, fenced rear, excel loc close to shops, parks, all schls-frwys. Exterior lighting, extras. $31,000. 714-531-5877

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
4 bdrm, formal dining, family rm, encl patio, parque floors, new paint in & out, near Goldenwest College. All terms avail. $40,500.
larwin realty, inc.
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$100 DOWN
FHA 221 D2 PROGRAM
$21,000
3 br, cpts, nice yd, garage, etc.
Goldenwest R.E. 431-8594

"OWNER MUST SELL"
Sharp 3 Br, cpts, drps, hdwd floors. Close to shops & fwy. $24,950. Choose your terms. FHA, VA, 5 or 10% down. Call to see!
Real Estate Store #6 598-6661
Eves: 897-8317

Mobile Homes 1560 (FOR SALE)

'67 PRESTIGE 28x55, 2 br, liv-rm 16x20, fenced yd, water cooler, move in May 15th. $6000. 634-1561

24 x 60 ROADLINER 2 br, 2 ba. 12 x 60 Viking Expando 5 star park 714-846-9683

8x35 TRANSA home 1 br, furn. Nice adult park, low space rent. American Mobile Homes 592-2620

12x60 TERRA CRUISER 2 br, air cond, large patio awning, $3795 dlr. 592-2620

'67 GREAT Lakes, 20'x43', xlnt. cond. Many extras. In major Paramount Park. By Owner. 596-6221.

20x53 '71 KIT Fairview 2 br 2 bath. NLB park. Sacrifice $8,900 w/financing. 866-0708 dlr

50x20 CAR & serv porch, newly carpeted, priv pty. 634-7193-567-7198

1972 DUAL Wides. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!! Dlr. 423-0444.

12x52 '68 2 BR., awning, storage, fenyd., fam. pk. 428-3049

'69 NATIONAL 2 BR, 2 bath, 20x55. Sacrifice $6500. 423-4059

KEY West 24x52 like new, beaut; adult pk. Anaheim; 714-827-9401

'69 24X50 2 BR, 2 ba. Adult sec. Paramount, priv pty. 633-6090 eves

NEW 12x60 center kit 2 br T-Bird $4995
12525 Atlantic Lynwood

NEW 12x60 cen kit, 2 br $4995
T-Bird 12525 Atlantic Lynwood

KIT mobile home, 2 BR, big kitchen, expando liv. rm. 531-8970

8x28 ANDERSON, see to appreciate, pvt. 925-6072 or 925-6130

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AS LOW AS $77.50
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Single wide, set on corner lot, porch, skirts, awnings.
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A GREAT BUY
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Skirting & awnings priced to sell — NOW!
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LEAVING state—immac. '71 Goldenstate 20'x45, 2 br, encl. porch, view, prof. landscpd., essential Xtras. See to apprec, Vista 714-727-1474

Huntington Beach Ocean Breezes. Professionally decor 24'x52' 2 brs 2 baths, coach on huge encl corner at Park entrance. Must see! Owner 714-536-4241.

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8x42, w/10x35 fenced patio, alum awning, shed, new shag cpts, & drps, low rent, perfect for retired couple. Make offer. 531-6257

BILTMORE 45x8, new awn, lge storage cab, rm for 2 cars, set up in nice Bellflwr adult prk, pool, $2850 cash. 634-0820

'68 KENSKILL carousel 15' camp trailer xlnt cond sleeps 6, 923-2864, 9033 Priscilla St., Downey wkdays after 4:30

20x45 2-br on corner lot in family pk w/pool Awnings, cooler, washer-/dryer. Xlnt cond. Ill, must sell $5600. 422-3229.

'71 BARRINGTON 24x60, 2 br, 2 bath, fam rm, all extras. Nice adult park $12,995. Dlr 592-2620

20x40 2 BR, dining area, skirts, awnings, shed, air condition, Norwalk area. 941-2365

CUST coach, 8x40 adult trlr pk, metal awn, shed & skirting, 1 br nicely furn, $1795 FP. 633-1861

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Model Clearance. 10 Models.
Huntington Shorecliffs 536-8816

10x30 extended liv rm, screened porch, nice park in Bellflower $3,900 630-2050.

12 x 60 '68 BUDDY 2 br, 2 bath, a real buy $4900. Fine Paramount park. dlr 866-0708

24x60 ROADLINER 2-br, 2-ba, 12x60 Viking Expendo 5-star park 714-846-9683.

8 X 35 TRLR, 1 Br, adult park. Bellflower. 867-1818

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2 BR furn. good cond. Clean, reas. 537-3909, ext 394 or 926-6462

8x35' IDEAL, on space, low down, pay like rent. dlr. 639-7555.

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'68 LANCER 12x53 1 br. front kitch skirting & awning. 634-2109

'70 BILTMORE, $300 equity, take over payments. 1 br. 632-0720.

'54 22' ALUM. toilet, shower, furn, cooler, Sac 5740, GA 5-9634

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THE MANSION FOR ALL AGES
NEW 72 24x60 FT. 2, 3, 4 BEDROOM WITH COMPLETE SKIRTING, PATIO, and CARPORT AWNINGS SET UP IN BEAUTIFUL (3) STAR PARK.
$999
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12x44, 1 bdrm, C K $3995
12x51, 2 bdrm C K $4495
12x60, 2 bdrm C K $4495
T-BIRD 12925 Atlantic, Lynwood

PARTLY furn trailer. Adult Pk 1 blk from markets stores, $900. Mid-town Pr. Ct. 9614 E. Artesia, Spc 25. Bellflower. Owner avail Sun 10-5 pm

'66 BEECHWOOD 23' motorhome self contained aux. engine autom., air cond., steal it at TBV589 $4995
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'68 BUDGER 20x55, 3 br, skirting, cooler & awning. Set up in a nice park, family section w/pets. Call 531-8603 evenings & weekends.

A STEAL! 20 x 51 '70 Flamingo air cond., 8 x 20 porch, extra sharp! 2 br, 1½ bath. Friendly Village Pk, L.B. $12,500 866-0708 dlr

12 x 56 '69 BROADMORE. Extra sharp! 1 large br. Fine adult park Bellfl/Norwalk. Steal $5900 American Mobile Homes, 866-0708

NEW 12 wide '72 Buddy by Skyline. 1 large br, set up in fine adult park, N.B. area, awning, skirt, $5650. 866-0708 dlr

20'x45 2 BR on corner lot in family pk w-pool. Awnings, cooler, washer-dryer. Xlnt cond. Ill, must sell. $5600. 422-3229

31' IDEAL trailer w/aluminum awning & shed, set up in Conv. L.B. Park (714) 892-3961, aft 6 p.m. or wk-ends.

20x60 VIKING EDGEWOOD, 2 br, 2 ba., porch, prof. blt. patio, corl lot in 5 Star Park, Hunt. Bch. (714) 846-1819; (714) 848-9693

'72 SILVERCREST 24x60 2 br, fam rm, 2 ba, encl porch, cent air, new adult pk, nr L.B. 714-638-5820

'70 ALJO 8x29 awnings, like new, set up, 24630 Eshelman space 11, Lomita 530-4340

MOVE right in 24x63, New Spa Mobil Home in new 5 Star Park. Elec. kitch, many xtras. 422-0194.

'68 10x85', crpls, awning, air, on spce, xlnt cond, unfurn at $3875, form at $4175. 632-3721 after 5 pm

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'AMILY park '71 liberty 12x64 2 br, awning, skirting, $4995 10% dn, payms like rent. 592-2620 dlr.

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RULE Mobile Homes is where the customer is always king. 860-9611

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'71 SANTE FE trailer, 19 ft., fully self-cont. Like new. 17243 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower. ME 3-3522

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'70 PROWLER 20'—fully self cont. w/equalizer hitch & brake control. xlnt. condition. Call 925-2043.

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TENT trailer '69 Sears. Xlnt $275/offer. 537-3346, 635-9708

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17' KENSKILL Tandem, S/C, close out, $2,200, lo dnw, dlr. 632-7555

'66 TRAVELEZE 30', $2950 or best offer. 630-2669 or 631-9128

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Includes self-con. consisting of E-Z lift hitch installed, 4 locks, 1 battery, 2 fender mount mirrors, 1 25' water hose, 1 10' sewer hose with fitting, 1 elec. adaptor, all wiring with color code line, and emergency reflector kit.
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24 Models 14' to 35' at Discount
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'71 XL Nonpareil Boles Aero, 28'6", self cont. Latest features. Awning, shed, patios, furn. set up in park. Owner. 425-4135.

'67 14' STOVE/Oven, icebox, sink, monomatic toilet, 6' awn & bike rack, brnd new cond, $800 or best offer. 530-1680

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3—'69 Field & Stream, 2—Sherwood tent trailer Dlr. 434-9963
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HALLER TRAILER SALES
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'71 17' LAYTON, self cont., $300 & take over pymts of $59.20 for 24 months. Call 598-5344

'65 CARDINAL Dlx. 13' floor furnace, stove, icebox, sink, water tank, sleeps 4. $650. 423-6934

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'72 24' RD. Ranger S/C, sleeps 4, leveling jacks, awning. Priv. pty. Must sell. 11439 Pear St. Lynwood

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'67 SIESTA Sleeps 3 people, elec., butane stove, xlnt cond, $450. 430-7102. 245 5th, Seal Beach

24' EXPLORER Deluxe self contained, air, generator. 422-1016 eve

24' EXPLORER self-contained, air, generator, sleeps 8. 422-0686.

'71 24' SELF cont. Sleeps 6, private party. 433-4076, 429-3508.

'72 TIOGA 19 ft. (responsible party only) $125 max wk. 567-5310

'65 17' FIELD & Stream semi self-contained, elec. brks. 596-8328

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AMERICAN MOBILE HOMES will pay cash in 72 hrs. for your mobile home—paid for or not, after free appraisal. 866-0708

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TRAILERS, boats, campers, etc. Paved fence, guarded, wash-rack and disp. sta. Reas. rates. 425-4153

TRAILER, boat etc. Storage. Start $8 mo. Call NE 2-7555

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WILL exchange 48' twin Screw Yatch, Sleeps 9, 2 ba, Yatch cond appraised $45,000 free & clear. Submit what have you. 692-7703.

17' BOSTON WHALER type hull, trlr, comp w/out motor, pulpit steering, blt in bail tank, xlnt cond, $850. 433-8005

23' CABIN cruiser. Sleeps 4 w/head. Needs paint & engine (inboard). Sound cond. Best offer. Call betw 3 & midnite. 427-0343.

'69 THUNDERBIRD, 17', 100 HP Johnson, bait tank, skis, safety equip, many xtras, less than 50 hrs, like new. $3000. 596-8220 hours

22' OWENS cabin cruiser, compl gone over; Chrys Crown inboard, head, refrig, lots of new gear. Looks like new. Must sell. 547-0947.

17' HULLCRAFT runabout 7' beam 222 cu in Buick eng, blue printed, inboard V drive, every good cond. Call 868-8449 aft. 5 p.m.

FORMULA-Thunderbird-California boats, Johnson Mfrs. Discounted. HARBOR MARINE SALES
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22' OWENS cabin cruiser, compl gone over; Chrys Crown inboard, head, refrig., lots of new gear. Looks like new. Must sell. 547-0497

16' 65 HP boat ignition starter new tilt trailer $850. H. Albert 230 Atlica Dr. Naples after 6 pm.

NEW/used Evinrude & Seagull OB's, Dinghys, Cheetas, Dorys, Valco boats, L.B. Marine Sales 427-6975

LIVE & Cruise 29' Unilite, mahog. any int. 2 Interc V8 engines horse power 215 each. (714) 529-6220

'67 UNIFLITE 31' F/B TS loaded, A-1 shape L.B. Marina GW 15, slip 418 Owner 439-1006 aft 7 p.m.

18' STARCRAFT, 85 HP Chrysler OB, American trlr., clean, low hours, $2300. Call 213-596-6394.

14' BOAT 35 hp Evinrude perfect cond. Boat unfinished $300 takes all 425-5091

16' CABIN Cruiser w/trailer 40 hp Evinrude, bait tank accessories $650. 864-2347

50 FT. Tri-cab. Chris, bright CLEAN Catalina, LB Marina, Gangway 5, slip 68. OWNER. 526-500.

18' DOLPHIN cabin cruiser, trl. 70 hp Merc. 24 gal cap. Xtras. Priv. pty. San Pedro. 833-4056.

"CERRITOS 17"
For Fishermen & divers 865-9393
BOAT STORAGE ALSO

31' TOLLYCRAFT-62 twin screw, d.f. rdr, 2 ba, mint cond. $7500. Owner. 422-6823 11 am-6 pm

INSURANCE for Runabouts, Yachts, Jet Boats, Sailboats. 16117 Clark, Bellf. 925-0331

17' BOAT 80 hp outboard, convert. top, trailer, all C.G. equipped. After 6 PM, 377-4974. $1850.

26' FAIRLINER '61 cabin cruiser, new eng., sleeps 4. Many extras. 597-3551. $ and Trade

16 FT. I/B, trlr. 283 Chev forward & reverse. Good cond. $1050 or offer. 596-6390

17' BOAT, inboard motor, & trailer. Call 426-6629

21' TROJAN Cabin Cruiser: head, galley & bait tank $2100. 671-8395

28-FT. Chris (sport fisher) fly bridge. $6500 or offer. 430-2360

16' FIBERGLASS 40 HP Merc. skis, cushions, $725 5-7 pm 434-3759

OCEANSIDE 24' cabin cruiser, all glass. $3895. 866-0442; 867-8498.

13' 6" GLASSPAR dbl. bottom, good cond. $150. 423-2457

8½' FIBERGLASS Cat w-mahog trim. $150. Call 421-2274

26' BOAT & trlr, Merc 8, never used, needs some work. 566-2947

25' OWENS. Xlnt cond. $4200. (714) 527-5010

28' HUNTER cabin cruiser—good cond. $2100. Call Paul 435-9852.

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Boats & Yachts 1600

BOATING EVENTS

The Independent, Press-Telegram publishes the following calendar of events as a service to our readers.

May 17, 1972, Long Beach Yacht Club, Wet Wednesday, 6 pm until finish. Start ½ mile west of Alamitos Bay Jetty. Finish Long Beach Yacht Club Clubhouse. 85 to 125 entries (sail)

U.S. POWER SQUADRON
PUBLIC BOATING COURSE

April 3 — Monday & Thursday nights, 7 nights a week. Hill Junior High Cafeteria.

Please send information for boating events to Captain Mike, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 60801.

MUST sell this weekend 22 ft. Owens cabin cruiser, nice w/motor & tilt trailer, $1550; 12 ft. boat w/7½ HP Elgin, $150; '61 Chevy ¾ ton PU, $695, or all for $2000 trade for ? 634-3492

SHARPEST, One Owner, 31' Unilite in area, '66 Twin 210 Chryslers. 550 Hrs. Logged. See Sat & Sun, Ramp 17, slip 528. L.B. Marina. 498-3071 or 425-1251 weekdays.

16 FT FLEETWOOD Outboard 70 HP Super Mercury all electric, seats 4-6 people. Equipped for fishing & water skiing $850. Call after 2 p.m. 422-2681

Sail Boats 1605

30½' SLOOP Dacron sails, $1200 or trade for pwr. boat w/trlr of equal value, or camper body of equal value. Afternoons, 436-7124, evenings, 436-1574

ISLANDER 21, 3 libs, dinghy, OB auxiliary, sleeps 4, galley, beaut C. Talina sailer, call 430-7849, see at gangway 23 slip 884, super.

'69 SIDEWINDER - '69 1250 Merc Pacemaker, 36 hrs on unit. Like new. Fully equip. $2500/or? 421-8357

ELECTRA 23 fiberglass sloop, head, galley, lifelines, pulpit, sleeps 4, new 10HP outboard, slip. Make offer. 370-1837

60' BUGEYE ketch-fiberglass. Over 13½" ply. New diesel & decks. Trade for anything?? 439-0429

24 FT. Gaff rigged sloop. Galley, head, sleeps 4, xlnt cond. L.B. Marina, slip 1359. Gangway 31.

SAILING INSTRUCTIONS
CAST-OFF SAILING SCHOOL
Basic sailing. 424-4290

CAL 2-24, full race rig, A-1 cond.; with slip available, Naples. $5800 or offer. 430-0629

'69 SIDEWINDER/'69 1250 Merc Pacemaker. 36 hrs on unit. Like new. Fully equip $2500/or? 421-8357.

21' CHAMPION fiberglass. $2250 Sleeps 4, fully equip. 439-2735

SEA-Spray racing catamaran, spec. version. $600 823-7807

RARE Hughes 8' nat. wood dinghy. Beauty. $90. 599-1423.

14' SLOOP, all glass, trlr, xlnt, sails, all access. $300. 630-5235.

18' PHOENIX Catamaran w/trailer good cond. 434-9477

25' PIVER trimaran sail boat, 80% complete. Make offer. 925-4616.

14' OMEGA #458, trailer, xlnt cond. See to appreciate. 826-1461

15' SEASPRAY Catamaran w/trlr. $700 or best offer. 434-5356

Ski Boats 1610

CHEAP! 15' Sportsline ski & fish-line boat w/35 HP motor, Waistrom trlr. (213) 868-6183

19' HALLET ski hydro 399 Ford Tandem trailer $2,000 522-1434.

'68 HORIZON 18' 100 hp Johnson w/trailer $1600. 634-5978

17' CRUIZON must sell, Cheap! Call after 6 PM. 830-0712

17' HOWARD O/B, Chrysler 105, like new. Ted, 634

Motorcycles & Scooters 1650

BMW & YAMAHA SALE
HUGE SELECTION
Bikes-Parts-Accessories
LOW-LOW PRICES
HY-JENKS, NORWALK
Drive a little - Save a lot
At the Santa Ana Fwy

'69 BSA Lightning, only 2,794 actual miles since new. The exhaust headers have not even turned blue yet. Truly an immaculate machine. See us for a deal.
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4400 E. Los Coyotes Diagonal
On the Traffic Circle
597-7746

HODAKA SALE
NEW SUPER RATS $499.
(+ tax, reg, frt & set up)
LTD Offer-Hurry!
Hy Jenks- Norwalk.

BIKERS
Cust. mach. work, frames raked, lengthened, chopped, hardtails, disc brks, springers. Spring Glide mach. 3210 South, LB 634-4532.

'71 HONDA CB 350, very sharp semi cust, very quiet. Over $1100 invested. $850 or best offer. Ask for Rich after 7 p.m. 867-8408

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HARLEY DAVIDSON
OF LONG BEACH 3654 L.B. BL.
NEW & USED 426-7101

HONDA 250 Scrambler, custom paint, excel cond. $300. Tom 868-519.

YAMAHA-NORTON
1100 E. Artesia, L.B. 428-7460

MOTO GUZZI — all models in stock, including the all new 850-S spd. (213) 547-2203 dlr.

HONDA 72', CB 500 nearly new. 600 actual miles, all original, very sharp, sacrifice dlr. 392-3068

EXPERT REPAIR
All makes & models (213) 865-0714

'66 TRIUMPH Bonneville 650 xlnt stock cond, cust paint, $795 or make offer 421-5931

'67 HONDA 90, clean, low mileage runs very good. Buddy seat, bumper carrying rack. $129. 633-5417.

'71 TRIUMPH — lo mi. extended forks. Make offer. 924-1363 aft 6 pm

'70 HONDA, needs repair, make offer. Also '69 350 Honda CB $150. 634-3847

'62 TRIUMPH TR-650 Completely new sanitary, must see, $1000 or best. 597-1574

D & D Mini Cycle & Kart Eng
Indian-Steams-X-100-3 wheelers
3060 Orange Ave., L.B. 427-4444

'70 BSA 500 Twin Royal Star. xlnt cond. $725. 634-5430.

'70 YAMAHA 350, 5800 miles, $450 or best offer. Call 437-7295.

'58 BSA A-10 strong eng. street, dirt, chop. $450. 439-8891 eves

'68 YAMAHA 125 street scrambler good cond. $250. 632-9344 aft 5.

'64 YAMAHA 80's (2) good cond. run good. $125 ea. 920-1337

'71 KAWASAKI 350 Big Horn, lo mi. 593-5881

'70 HONDA SL-350, xlnt cond, 4000 mi. $550. 923-5436

'71 HONDA CB-350, low mi, xlnt cond. $1175. 926-4763

3 RAH Bike trlr, like new. Sell/trade for T-buggy trlr. 864-5162

'71 350 HONDA street bike. In good shape. $500. 425-1921.

'71 HONDA CB 450 like new, low miles. $850. 433-3782, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

'71 HONDA CB-100, 96 mi, $350 or best offer. 430-1041

'69 HARLEY Davidson 125cc, xlnt cond, No dlr 860-3070
BMW 600cc xlnt condition
$800 437-7636

'70 TRIUMPH 650—extended front end & many extras. 867-5396.

ELITE motorcycle insurance, 16117 Clark, Bellflower; 925-0331.

DUCATI '69 — 450 scrambler, Immac cond. $749. (213) 547-2201 dlr.

MUST SELL '70 YAMAHA 421-5561

'70 HONDA 750 in xlnt cond. $1100 856-6045

'64 HONDA 305 good cond. $200. 437-7949 after 5 p.m. Priv Pty.

'70 HD Sportster, xlnt. cond. Offer/trade for van. 423-8759

'70 TRIUMPH. New clutch, new battery. Must see. $900. 862-8602

'70 HONDA 750 sharp. Xlnt. cond. $1000. 425-8472.

'71 SUZUKI 250 — $450
Priv ply. 434-0568

☆HONDA NEW/USED/SERVICE☆
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☆ CUSTOM Motorcycle parts! 9719 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower, 925-9054

'61 BSA 650, $450. CALL DAN, 596-6715

'71 SPORTSTER XLCH, low mileage, clean. (213) 630-4737.

'71 HONDA 175 Elec. start hi-fender. XLNT! $375. 439-9157.

'66 YAMAHA 305 rebit eng, 15 mi, xlnt cond, 430-2151
HONDA MINI TRAIL
Like new. $765. 421-0177

'70 YAMAHA 125/175, xlnt cond, extras. $365. Sun only 430-1447

'72 HONDA 175 SL trail bike. 19 HP, 130 mi. $520. 430-5271.

MINIBIKE (Trail Zebra) 3½HP, steel clutch, 30 mph, $125. 430-5271

'68 HONDA 125, xlnt shape, very clean. $225. 423-0621

'65 250 CC Greeves, xlnt cond. Must sell. $295. 925-0180

Motorcycles & Scooters 1650

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Big fun.



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Reg. $209 Now $179 SAVE $30



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GT 750 SUZUKI
Come In and Test Drive
Dale Brown Motors
3441 Long Beach Blvd.

'70 KAWASAKI 100 Greenstreet, fact racer, new crank, top end, new tires. $250. Also go-kart, Mac engine, full hydraulic brks, silencer. $100. Spare prts. 389 Molino. 438-1847.

1971 HARLEY DAVIDSON super glide. Hi rise sissy bar. Extended front wheel. Lots of chrome. Less than 1700 miles. Make offer. Must see to apprec. Call Ernie Smith 639-6652.

'52 TRIUMPH. Oldie but goodie. All orig. Must see to appreciate. At South Gate Park-Tweedy Bl. Just off Atlantic in pkg lot.

'52 TRIUMPH. Oldie but goodie. All orig. Must see to appreciate at South Gate Park-Tweedy Bl. Just off Atlantic in pkg lot.

BSA 500 Goldstar dirt, runs great, Rebit clutch, etc. New parts, trir inc, $350. 421-8393.

'62 HARLEY Davidson 74, Dresser $1000, 622-8152 aft 11 a.m. 250 W. 68th St. L.B.

'70 BSA 250cc dirt-street $375. Like new. '69 Yamaha 350 dirt only $200. 860-8265

'70 BSA 750cc 3 cyl, hi-bars, special luggage rack, cust exhaust, extras. 434-0584

'70 KAWASAKI 100. Green Streak, rebit eng., never raced. 3.0. 431-9450.

'69 HONDA 350 Scrambler—ridden very little. $450. After 6 p.m. 863-3458

'41 KNUCKLEHEAD Chopper, compl rebit, extended forks, best offer over $1700. 634-4503 or 634-9780

MUST SELL — '69 Honda 350 chopped. Finance avail. Call Ed 775-7068. After 6 p.m. 422-7289

TAKE over payments '72 Honda CL100, like new, $35 mo. Insurance included. Priv. Party. 599-3671.

BULTACO—'71, 175cc. Owner shipped out, perfect, offer. 2441 Long Beach Blvd. Till 7 PM. Dlr.

'73 HONDA 350cb less than 600 mi. $625. still in warr. 860-9059

'70 YAMAHA 125 MX - must see to appreciate. 597-7636.

'62 HARLEY 3-wheeler chopped. Call for information, 424-8225.

'71 HONDA 350 Street xlnt cond. $550 make offer. 424-9075

'71 YAMAHAS 90 MX's; Yamaha 80 parts; 2 rail trlr. 424-4290

'61 HARLEY Davidson 74, dresser, cust. paint, $1000 firm. 860-4062.

'63 BMW R60, good cond. Ph. GA 7-4380

'71½ BULL Taco Pursang, desert tires, many extras. (714) 636-1336

250 KAWASAKI dirt or street $425 or best offer. (714) 821-6145 eves

'70 TRIUMPH, TRG, chopped, xlnt cond. $1250 or offer. 421-0114

'72 HONDA 350, dirt or street, 1000 mi, xlnt cond. $750. 421-5723.

'71 HONDA 450 Scrambler xlnt cond, extras $450. (714) 828-1752

'66 BMW LIKE NEW $750.

'69 SUZUKI TC-120, trail-street, '72 tag, A-1, $275. 865-8741.

'69 HONDA 90 trail bike, xlnt cond $175. Call 921-5065 Aft 6.

'71 HONDA 450, lo mi, priv ply. 428-5278

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE all makes. Reas. Rates. 549-1682

'69 YAMAHA 100 street/dirt like new. $225/best offer. 599-5649 til 4

HONDA 175, 4500 mi, looks new, new tires. $325. 427-6484

'69 BULTACO Pursang xlnt cond. Call for details. 425-9503

'52 K MODEL Sportster, chopped & recently rebuilt 633-0301

'70 HONDA 750 xlnt cond. Stock, red. $1000. 531-9093

'70 SUZUKI 125 street mod. 3200 MI. Best offer. Aft. 4 p.m. 436-1072.

TRIUMPH 750cc xlnt cond, must sell, priv ply. (714) 534-4559

'71 HONDA CL 350, xlnt condition, $625. 596-7677

'71 TRIUMPH 650 Bonneville, 2,000 mi Sac. $1100. 424-0114

'70 HONDA, 3,300 mi., extras, xlnt cond., $1,000 firm. 422-6655

'69 YAMAHA 125cc, good cond., $200. Call 596-7627.

'53 TRIUMPH chopper all chrome, accessories. $800. 598-5607.

'70 KAWASAKI 90CC, xlnt cond $185, Call 830-6476

'71 HONDA SL 70, low mileage. $325. Xlnt cond. Call 866-6008

'63 HD Sportster, runs but needs work. $450 or best offer. 428-2409

'70 HONDA CL-70, almost new, 850 mi, $295. (213) 924-2144

'71 HONDA CB 350 windshield, crash bar, $625/offer, 862-3675 aft 5 pm

'69 YAMAHA 125 Street, lo mi, $200. 424-9075

'69 SUZUKI 350cc pl injection, good cond, $350. 597-0287

'70 YAMAHA 350 R5, xlnt. cond., lo mi, $525, 714-897-1463 aft 6.

'70 KAWASAKI 90, $215. '70 Hodaka $300. & go-carts. 714-893-0931.

'70 BSA chopper, lots of chrome & extras, $1200 or best offer. 833-5450.

NEW HONDAS - See us before you buy & save $$. Dir. 549-1882

'71 HONDA CL 350, 4000 miles, Xlnt. Must sell. Ron, 422-3737

TACO 22 MINI BIKE, Many new parts. $65. 424-6153

Motorcycles Wanted —Swaps 1652
TOP $$$ CASH
We buy/Trade—All Makes
Any Condition
LONG BEACH HONDA
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HONDA 100. CASH.
325-4529

TOP PRICES PAID for clean motorcycles. Dlr. 549-1882

Utility Vehicles 1654
6 X 9 BOX trailer $195
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6x8 BOX TRAILER $195
634-8974

4-Wheel Drives 1656
'64 JEEP FC-170 w/crew cab. 15,000 total mi, new V6, tires, over-dr, pwr brks, paint, etc, xlnt cond. $2150. 431-1947

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INTERNATIONAL SCOUT
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'68 BRONCO, 4-wheel drive, xlnt. cond. Extras. 860-5067.

'68 TOYOTA Landcruiser, R & H, hubs. BEST OFFER. 430-4590

'42 JEEP - new motor, good cond. Make offer. 630-3895.

Jeeps 1658
'68 JEEP
Fun in the sun. Lic. 130CFF
$1899
New 2nd Location
OPEN SUNDAY
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Plz. 434-5221 — Ext. 30 or 31

HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN

'63 JEEP—1968 Chevy 283 eng, winch, roll bar, skid plates, nylon top, 10" tires, trailer hitch, lots of chrome. $2400. 429-6639.

'48 WILLYS sta wag, good cond, 283, V8, lug tires, rebit clutch & trans. Call 423-2874

'70 JEEP Wagoneer. Xlnt. cond. 421-2572

'64 JEEP PU. 2 whl drive, rebit trans. & eng. $700. 438-4975

Trucks & Tractors 1660
'64 EL Camino - Must see to appreciate. 430-7074

'63 FORD ½ ton P.U., recently overhauled. Call 831-8677.

'65 FORD ½ ton PU longbed, twin I beam susp. New motor. 832-7027.

'66 CHEV. van rebit, 6 cyl, 3 spd. New parts $750. Priv. 425-6803.

'66 FORD ¾T., V8, 3 spd, lots of new parts. Call 597-1246

GMC 471 Diesel 10-wheel, 18 ft. flat bed. $1195. 630-4068.

'50 GMC ¾ ton, very nice, rebit eng, $425 or offer. 597-7267

'64 FORD pickup, R&H, 4 spd. Sharp. Must sell. 424-0825

'64 EL Camino full pwr., air, needs work, $450 or offer. 921-5895

'66 INTERN'L Travelall pwr. strg. & brks., air. $950. 421-1335

'63 FORD ½ ton pickup. $575 or ? 427-3810

'59 FORD ¾ ton pu '61 352 eng. autom. $600. 925-1251; 634-3870.

'59 CHEVY El Camino P.U. $200 as is. Aft 6:30 P.M. 423-0536.

'61 CHEVY pickup, new battery, new tires. Asking $400. 421-8140

'70 EL Camino air, auto transmission $2880. 862-8133

Trucks & Tractors 1660

JACK WATKINS GMC

'71 CHEV ½ ton air cond. pwr-steer, pwr-brakes, super custom 350 V-8 eng. Heavy duty equip. Lic. #98843 ..... $3495

'69 CHEV ½ ton Van V-8, autom trans Lic. X9474 ..... $1850

'68 CHEV ½ ton 6-cyl camper special V-8, pwr-steer, good rubber. Lic. 827?1A $1950

'66 CHEV ½ ton, 6 cyl, stick shift. Lic. U58725 ..... $795

'66 GMC ½ ton pickup, stick shift, air cond., dual tanks, 351 V-8 eng. with an Open Road Malibu camper $1450

'66 CHEV ½ ton 6½ ft, bed, 292 6 cyl. 4-speed trans., dual tanks. Pilgrim camper shell, lo mi. $1250

'64 GMC 1-ton w/5 ton lift bed, svce body xlnt shape, lo mi. $3195

2699 Atlantic Ave. 427-7460

'70 CHEV. El Camino, OK. Warranty. Auto trans., power steering, # 1B6056, one this nice won't last, HURRY! $2277

C. CANNON CHEVROLET "You'll be glad you did"
8059 LAKEWOOD BLVD. 633-0785
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'69 EL CAMINO SS $89 MO
air, V-8, auto., AM/FM mags, wide ovals, cust. trim, avail. $89 mo. on open end lse., or buy for $4366 Stk #2929 Ser 67712 Dlr Mr. Harlan, Credit Manager 773-5482

'69 DODGE VAN $59 MO
V-8 auto., R&H, (17629C) $59 mo on open end lease or buy for $1999 Dlr. Mr. Harlan Credit Mgr. 773-5482

'58 Chev ½ ton, utility box $688
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'69 EL CAMINO $57 MO
Autom., pwr str., R&H, air 33,000 mi. $57 mo. open end lse., or buy $2195 (99412K) Dlr Mr. Harlan Credit Manager, 773-5482

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WHOLESALE & RETAIL
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'71 DATSUN PU, red, white glass camper shell, wide glass tires, chrome reverse rims, pert cond, 431-4130, priv party

'65 ECONOLINE pickup rigged for gardners R79695 $999
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'70 DATSUN pickup 4 speed radio & heater 657BFM $1999
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'70 F-100 pickup V-8, nice 29968G $2699
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'63 ECONOLINE VAN $695, needs motor work
2955 E. P.C.H. GE 4-4939

'69 CHEVY van, 108" whl base, sell or trade for PU for equal value. 439-8115

1960 FORD ½ Ton pickup w/camper shell, R&H, stick shift. Call after 6 p.m. 830-8109

'69 CHEV El Camino, 350 custom air, etc. 1 OWNER. $2,150. 3355 E. 1st. 438-4239.

'62 FORD 2 ton 18' bed, 5' stakes, $1050. Call 429-7083 or see at 3013 Heather Rd., L.B.

'72 FORD ½-ton PU, fully equip Air, auto., pwr. Big tires. Must sell 11439 Peer, Lynwood.

'67 CHEVY truck ½ ton, shell clean, lo mi, new tires, 830-6596

'60 CHEVY ½ ton PU, air, pwr. str, R&H, good cond., $700. 860-6844.

'56 FORD truck, SHARP! $500 or best offer. 426-3106

'60 CHEVY PU 4 spd, 8' bed. $500 firm. 429-1215 after 6 p.m.

'53 CHEVY ¾ ton flatbed, stake rack. Good cond. 421-4836

'56 FORD F100 big bed, good cond. $400 cash. 831-5528.

INTERN'L Travelall, auto, loaded, 596-0786.

'70 TOYOTA w/camper shell, pvt pty, xlnt cond, 439-1115 days/eves.

'57 FORD ¾ T. w/7½' util bed, $400. After 5:30 p.m. wkdays 498-1024.

'55 INT'L Travel-All, good cond. $1150 425-8006

'60 FORD 292 V-8, standard shift, eng. & body xlnt. cond. 925-6183.

'54 FORD ½ Ton, custom cab, $450. 864-2458.

'54 FORD P.U.—runs good. Body xlnt. $375 or best 866-9601.

'62 FORD Econoline van. Highest offer by 5-15. 921-5363.

'55 FORD, Dodge hi-perf eng, big tires, new int. $800. 634-4533

'68 FORD Ranger ¾ ton, 360-auto, xlnt cond. $2500. (213) 860-4273

'70 FORD Ranchero, 6 cyl., stick shift. $1750. 867-1586

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WITH SERVICE BODY. Auto trans, R&H, FACTORY AIR, exceptionally clean. #15?30G ...$2499

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Custom with 327 V-8, auto trans., R&H, power steering, AIR COND., low mileage and very sharp. # 73937E $2999

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'67 FORD ½ ton pickup $1099
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'70 DODGE ½ ton auto. V-8 #8800E $2399
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'69 FORD Rancho 6 cyl 3-spd. $1395 firm. '66 Ford Rancho 8 cyl auto, $795 firm, r/h both. 10842 Chestnut St., Los Alamitos. 598-1205

'72 FORD ¾-ton PU, fully equip. Air, auto., pwr. Big tires. Must sell. 11439 Peer, Lynwood.

'65 CHEVY El Camino, 327, 4 spd, new tires, brks, uphol & trans, rebit eng. 866-0427 after 5.

'56 CHEVY P.U., new 327 eng, trans, 10x16-5 tires, auxiliary springs, extra sharp, call 925-2042

'66 CHEVY PU, V8, 1½ T, 8' bed, new clutch, rebit eng & trans, rear step & hitch, R&H. 830-5759

'66 FORD V8, ¾ ton camper special, 4 spd stick, w/11' Camp King camper & lack. 423-5357

'57 RANCHERO V8, automatic, mechanic-owner, new paint, cust int, xlnt cond. $595. 598-6319

'71 FORD van 300. Auto trans. V-8, Air conditioning, radio. $2950. Call Mon. 8-5. 921-5363.

'62 CHEVY after 6 p.m. Sunday. 592-5945

'71 FORD Super van, 5000 mi, save $750, call 591-0781

'59 FORD pickup, V8 4 speed ready to go $485. 597-3422

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'64 FORD van, 6 cyl., stand. trans., clean, cmptd. 566-8620, 589-8200.

'56 CHEVY Panel truck, xlnt cond $325. Call 599-7137

'49 CHEVY PANEL new motor, stick shift, shag, $325. 437-1674.

'54 FORD pu, new engine & clutch $450 428-5478.

'68 GMC ½ T PU, low mi, stick shift. 423-9861.

'61 CHEVY ¾ ton 4 spd, 6 cyl. Good cond. $800. 863-7827

'66 GMC V-6, 1 owner. Xlnt. shape. 633-9227

'61 CHEVY PU 6 cyl, 6' stepside bed. $375. 431-9619

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Custom Club Wagon. 12 pass. V-8, automatic, Air, SHARP! P1587P.
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6-cylinder, ½-Ton Pickup. Radio & heater, amp & oil gauges, and all other factory standard equipment. Beautiful wind Blue finish. You can't miss on this one. FIOARP05318.
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6 cylinder, 1/2 ton styleside pickup, custom cab, Heater, 4 speed, step bumper, western mirrors, full wheel covers & shell camper. This is a nice one and ready to go. G67055
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8 cylinder, 3/4 ton, Fleetside pickup, radio, heater, stick, step bumper, western mirrors, split rim wheels, new bright gold metallic finish that really sets this one off. T22705
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1961 FORD
1/2 ton long styleside pickup, radio, heater, stick, custom cab, step bumper, western mirrors, full wheel covers, new red and white deluxe two-tone finish. This one has a Turnpike 1/2 cabover camper unit that sleeps 4, has stove, ice box, and nice dining area. See this one before you buy. H45768.
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8 cylinder, 3/4 ton, Styleline pickup, custom cab, radio, heater, automatic, air conditioning, split rim wheels, step bumper, western mirrors, 3 gas tanks. This is ready for your camper. New winter green & white finish. $45054.
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camper, radio, heater, 4 speed, stove, ice box, sink and many more extras that will make your vacation enjoyable. Beautiful bittersweet finish. 466AE6
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1966 CHEVROLET
8 cylinder 3/4 ton Fleetside pickup, radio, heater, automatic, step bumper, western mirrors, split rim wheels, new glacier white finish. This one has a new 8 ft. cabover Havasu camper on it that has stove, ice box, side dinette, sink and many other extras. See to appreciate. T26247.
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SUPER SPORT CUSTOM CAMPER SPECIAL 360 V-8 engine, 4 spd. trans., 4 wheel disc brakes, 3 gas tanks, 10,000 lb. GVW, 3,000 lb. capacity, 10 gal. tank, 6 ft. 9 in. box, 140 hp., 6.00x16 tires, P/S, P/B, Tilt Steering Wheel, Air Cond., Rear Step Bumper, Dual Mirrors, Radio, Tinted Glass, Cigar Lighter, Dome Light, Sun Visors, Deluxe Seat Belts, Left & Right Outside Rear View Mirrors, Custom Wheel Covers, Custom Cab Trim, Deluxe Insulation, Color Keyed Floor Mats, Deluxe Steering Wheel, Custom Cab Moldings, Deluxe Instrument Panel, Custom Exterior Trim, Deluxe Door Trim, Custom Interior Trim, Deluxe Sun Shades, Deluxe Heater, Deluxe Bumpers, Custom Cab Carpeting, Custom Cab Ashtrays, Custom Cab Insulation, Custom Cab Headliner, Custom Cab Sound Deadener, Custom Cab Dome Light, Custom Cab Door Panels, Custom Cab Arm Rests, Custom Cab Door Locks, Custom Cab Door Handles, Custom Cab Window Moldings, Custom Cab Windshield Moldings, Custom Cab Rear Window Moldings, Custom Cab Door Moldings, Custom Cab Body Side Moldings, Custom Cab Roof Moldings, Custom Cab Front Fender Moldings, Custom Cab Rear Fender 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Cab Rear Sealer, Custom Cab Front Sealer, Custom Cab Rear Caulking, Custom Cab Front Caulking, Custom Cab Rear Weatherstripping, Custom Cab Front Weatherstripping, Custom Cab Rear Glass Run Channels, Custom Cab Front Glass Run Channels, Custom Cab Rear Vent Windows, Custom Cab Front Vent Windows, Custom Cab Rear Quarter Windows, Custom Cab Front Quarter Windows, Custom Cab Rear Back Glass, Custom Cab Front Back Glass, Custom Cab Rear Windshield, Custom Cab Front Windshield, Custom Cab Rear Door Glass, Custom Cab Front Door Glass, Custom Cab Rear Window Regulators, Custom Cab Front Window Regulators, Custom Cab Rear Door Hinges, Custom Cab Front Door Hinges, Custom Cab Rear Door Checks, Custom Cab Front Door Checks, Custom Cab Rear Door Striker Plates, Custom Cab Front Door Striker Plates, Custom Cab Rear Door Weatherstripping, Custom Cab Front Door Weatherstripping, Custom Cab Rear Door Seals, Custom Cab Front Door Seals, Custom Cab Rear Door Gaskets, Custom Cab Front Door Gaskets, 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4-speed. This could be an easy economy buy. A very nice car. Lic. 2L35Jv.
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'69 DATSUN STA WGN
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'67 DATSUN Roadster, excel cond. Hdtp & soft top, wood interior. 847-5191

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low mileage beauty with beautiful red finish, black interior, a local steal, lic #392-BOU
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plus tax and lic
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5-speed, pos. yellow, radio, 349ADZ
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Soft top, 1600 AM/FM, lime yellow ext., black buckets, it's a local 1-owner, very lo miles, you must see this one. 072-ENK dlr. 5450 South St. Lakewood.

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'70 FIAT "124 conv" xlnt condition, original owner, low mi. Must sacrifice for $1995. Call 424-0717, weekdays before 5 p.m.

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4 speed, FM/AM radio white sidewall, chrome wires, heater NQT989
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'51 JAGUAR XK 120 rdstr. #221 DUZ. Excel. Priv. pty. 439-2300

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'70 KARMANN Ghia. W/w, radio, wood wheel, 9177L. 596-6548

'65 KARMANN Ghia xlnt cond, good mi. Call 597-8865

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$223 dn. Lease
$165.28 mo. for 36 mo.

'72 250 SEDAN
$199 dn. Lease
$159.09 mo/36 mo.

'71 280 SE 4.5
$231 dn. Lease
$177.60 Mo./36 mo.

Several to choose from

'59 MERCEDES BENZ 219
4-DOOR SEDAN
LIC. IPH567
$1295
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'66 MERCEDES BENZ
White/blk, 250S, P.S., auto., air, AM/FM SVE 989
$3395
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3300 Atlantic Ave. 424-0754

'68 MERCEDES BENZ
Grey/red 250 SE, P.S., auto, air, powr, windows FWP466
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Grey/red 200, auto., P.S., KPX515
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'71 MERCEDES 280 SE, silver w/blue leather interior, pvt pty, best offer. 860-6974 or 865-5900

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'54 MG-TF 1500 classic, just restored, $2500 invested. Will take $2100 or best offer. 423-6834

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'69 MG Mark III, like new. Sacrifice! $1950. 429-7827

'65 MG 1100, clean, mechanically A-1, $425 or offer. 421-1171

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Morris 1785

'61 MORRIS mini 35 miles per gallon, economy car. $600. 437-1673

Opel 1787

'70 OPEL GT
4 speed, 102 engine only 28,302 miles, radio, heater #941897813
$1989
MURPHY LINC MERC 597-4321
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'68 Opel Kadette 2 door. Radio. Lic. XUF046 $599
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1580 Long Beach Bl. 591-4453

'70 OPEL GT Roadster, 4 speed, yellow, sharp. Kelly Blue Book $ez "sell for $1230" our price $1995
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'70 OPEL Rallye, 23,000 mi., $1200. 430-3221 aft. 5 p.m.

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'66 OPEL Kadett, good transp. car, needs '72 tic. $425. 634-0181.

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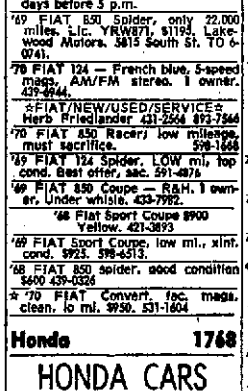
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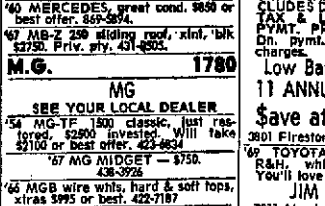
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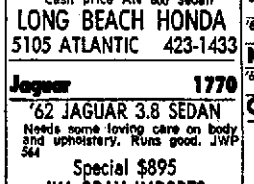


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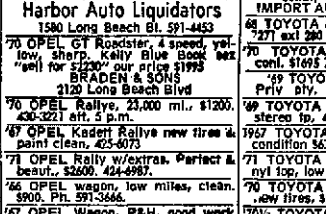
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'61 PONTIAC 5mi. Tempest wgn. 24 MPG CLEAN. $295. 437-1674.

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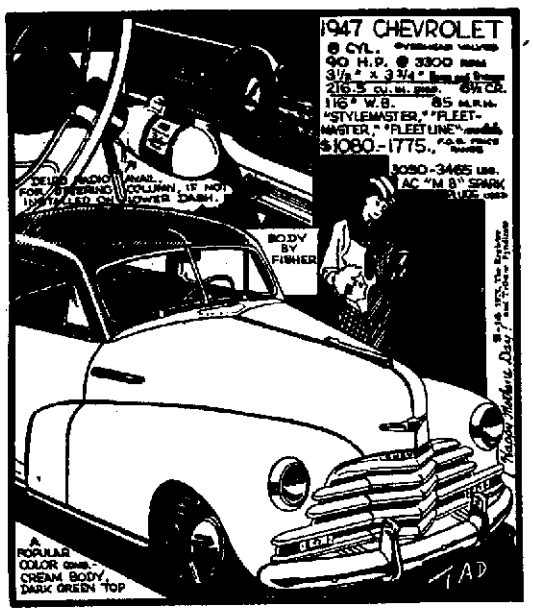
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'69 MERCURY Colony Park
10 Passenger Station Wagon
Automatic transmission, Radio & Heater, power steering, power brakes, power windows & seats, luggage rack, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING (ZVA569)
$2889
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'72 PLY. Cust. Suburban Wagon, 9-pass. FACT. AIR, rack etc. under 8,500 miles. Hurry $4399
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER'S INT'L TRUCK CENTER
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'66 BUICK STA WGN $795
Power steering, automatic, ROU 091
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'64 Chev Wag MFC754 $388
AUTO WHOLESALE CENTRE
2450 LB BLVD
426-9511 Long Beach

'69 KINGSWOOD wag, pwr. str, disc brks., air, new tires, 327, clean, ready to go. Priv. pty.
Call 714-892-9473

'69 PLY. 9 pass. Wag. AIR $2199
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd 313IA 634-7530

'71 VEGA STATION WAGON autom. 16,000 miles. #CXI $2299
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'68 BUICK Special wagon, good V-8 eng., needs body work, $450 or best offer, 862-3939.

'69 AUSTIN America, aut., ZBD 222 $895
IMPORT AUTO 1460 LB BL 599-3536

'69 CHRYSLER Town-Country. 9 pass. wagon. All pwr. equip. + air. $2695 firm. 434-2528.

'71 PLYMOUTH Sport Suburban Wagon, 3 seat, air, roof rack, $3,590. Excellent condition. 427-7477.

'67 FORD Country Squire, V8, auto., powr. & air, Xlnt cond $975, or consider trade on camper. 429-6704

'66 BUICK SPORT WAGON ...$1595
Air, power windows, luggage rack, will take pickup. Dlr. 831-0376

'68 BUICK Special, conv shift, HD equip, oversized tires. $1200.
213/596-8322

'67 PONT. Bonn 9-pass, full pwr, air, stereo tape, $1600 or make offer. New tires/brks. 421-5758

'66 FORD Cntry. Squire, 10 pass, air, pwr. str. & brks, good cond., priv. party. Call 430-6781.

'59 FORD wagon, vg auto, r/h, air, damaged left-front fender, $150 cash. Ph. 328-6579 aft. 6 p.m.

'64 FORD Fairlane V8, air, pwr. str, clean, A-1, $695. 630-4371.

100 WAGS late models to choose White Wagon City 671-7775; 678-2251

'63 FORD Country Sedan, 1 owner, good tires, clean, 860-3070.

'63 CHEVY Nova, 6 cyl, clean, good mech. shape, $300. 437-6491.

'69 TOYOTA wagon, like new, $1050. 422-3011, 1416 E. 64th.

1960 PLYM. station wagon. Power steering & brakes, $175. 596-6579.

'65 CHEVY II, R&H, good cond, w/new shocks, $500. 431-8665

'64 CHEV WAGON $349
Special! Dlr. 831-0376

'59 CHEVY Runs good '72 tags, xlnt transp $150. 531-3370

'67 BUICK Sta. wagon, fully equip. Like new. 865-8407

'65 PONT 9 pass, fac air, good cond, pwr ptv $825. 430-0703

'66 INTERN'L Travelall pwr. strg. & brks, air. $950. 421-1335

'63 FORD Falcon, auto good transportation $175 498-2887

'64 CHEVELLE, runs good. $300. Call 869-8331. Priv pty.

'70 MERC Marquis 10 pass, xlnt cond. See to appreciate. 860-5079

'67 PLYMOUTH, pwr str & brks, air cond, xlnt cond. 431-5897

'71 VEGA wagon, Fact. air, 4 spd., R&H, deluxe exterior, low mi. Like new. Must sell $2300. 592-2904

'71 CHEVELLE Greenbrier pwr. str/brks., new tires, clean, priv. pty. 860-1520.

'65 RAMBLER 6 cyl 770 auto, r & h, $675 or best offer. 634-0820

Station Wagons 1850

A-1
'67 FALCON
4-Door Station Wagon
cool white with lovely blue interior, a low mileage beauty, radio heater w/w tires wheel covers, lic # UKE-748
FULL PRICE $999
MEL BURNS
20th & L.B. Blvd. 599-5111

'68 Chrysler Town & Cntry. 10-Pass. Wagon ... $2495
Full power, dual FACTORY AIR, power windows. Lic WCS572
MOOTHART CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH "40 Years in Compton"
1112 N. Long Beach Blvd. Compton 632-7174

'71 CHEV. Kingswood Estate Sta. Wagon. Auto, power steer, AIR, luggage rack, O.K. Warranty. # 635 CTH. Best buy at $3247
C.CANNON CHEVROLET "You'll be glad you did"
5059 LAKEWOOD BLVD. 633-0785
At Lakewood Shopping Center

'69 Chevrolet Kingswood
9 passenger wagon. V-8, radio, heater, factory air, power steering, etc. Low miles are 41,430. Great family car-great condition. YXJ-204.
$2423
HARBOR CHEVROLET
3770 Cherry Ave, GA 6-3341

100 WAGONS
ALL ON ONE LOT
WAGON CITY
10100 HAWTHORNE BL.
INGLEWOOD 678-2251

'64 Pontiac Catalina Wagon. Automatic, power steering. OQD291 ..... $1149
Harbor Auto Liquidators
1580 Long Beach Bl. 591-4453

'69 CHEV CONCOURSE WAG 307 V-8 pwr. str., very sharp XXH580 ..... $2299
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'70 BRONCO WAGON Rack elec winch 373AYI $3399
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'65 CHEVELLE S. Wagon $899
LAKEWOODCHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd SLG479 634-7530

'69 PONT Executive — full pwr, air cond, cruise cont, rack, gauges, pos 28,000 mi imm. (714) 846-1672

AUTOS FOR SALE
Miscellaneous 1855

Credit Not Needed
Have others turned you down? Are you new in the state? Have you had a repossession? Have you taken bankruptcy?
We carry our own contract
45 years in Long Beach
Buy With Confidence
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IF you don't have a friend in the business who can sell you a new or used Ford car or truck for $100 over cost, please call me for an appointment and let's become friends. Wendell Rich Dlr. 633-1107

'65 CHEV. Imp. V-8 stick, needs some body work, $200. '60 Dodge 6 cyl. $100. 866-8055.

'66 INTERN'L Travelall pwr. strg. & brks., air. $950. 421-1335.

'66 FORD Tow Truck pwr winch also srn brn life trans. 847-1901

AUTOS FOR SALE
Miscellaneous 1855

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
AVAILABLE MOST CARS

62 Buick $99
Special, Automatic, power steering. OZR019

64 Pontiac $149
Catalina wagon. Automatic, power steering. OQD291

60 VW $249
Great Buy! BGD721

65 Chevrolet $299
Air, power steering, automatic. Great buy! 391DQM

64 Cadillac $399
Deville 2 dr. Automatic power steering. NRY419.

66 Mustang $399
V-8, 4 speed. RIN462.

65 Chevrolet $499
Malibu coupe. V-8, automatic. NPX821.

68 Opel Kadette $599
2 door. Radio. XUF046.

67 Ford $699
2 door. Air, power steering. VHM616

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NO CREDIT NEEDED
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✓ BANKRUPT-REPO'S OK
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62 YEARS IN LONG BEACH
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We carry our own contract
"WE WILL TAKE ANYTHING OF VALUE FOR A DOWN PAYMENT." Because we specialize in selling good cars to good people who may have credit problems like BANKRUPCY, REPOSSESSIONS, SLOW CREDIT, NO CREDIT, OR STATE AID OR OLD AGE ASSISTANCE.
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We will gladly pick you up

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We finance poor credit, no credit bankruptcy, new in area, repossession. See us today for FAST ACTION Low Down E-Z Terms.
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Open 9 to 9 Sunday 'till 6 p.m.

American Motors 1856

BRAND NEW
1972 HORNET
2-DOOR SEDAN
Ser. #A2S067E244900
$2062
RANCHO RAMBLER
2160 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3341

'67 AMBASSADOR
2 DOOR HARDTOP
V-8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, vinyl top, plus FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, Loaded, TVI073
$895
RANCHO RAMBLER
2160 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3341

AUTOS FOR SALE
American Motors 1856

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GREMLIN-HORNET-JAVELIN MATADOR-AMX-AMBASSADOR.
COVERED BY AMERICAN MOTORS BUYER PROTECTION PLAN
CERTIFIED USED CARS
100% GUARANTEED
HOLIDAY AMERICAN
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American Rambler 1858

A-1
'63 RAMBLER
2-DOOR SEDAN
ECONOMY 6 cylinder, radio, heater, w/w tires, real transportation car, lic. GAZ829, for only
FULL PRICE $495
MEL BURNS
20th & L.B. Blvd. 599-5111

'65 RAMBLER CLASSIC
Station Wagon
V-8 automatic, transmission radio, heater, power steering subs FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING # NMF626
$495
RANCHO RAMBLER
2160 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3341

'64 RAMBLER AMERICAN
Station Wagon
Economy 6 cylinder standard transmission, full factory equipped, lic. #PXG763
$395
RANCHO RAMBLER
2160 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3341

'70 RAMBLER REBEL SST V-8 autom., pwr str., air landau 254AQS 32199
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'70 RAMBLER HORNET autom., cpe economical 471BRB $1599
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'64 RAMBLER hdtp, 440, auto, go. cond. $350. Call 429-7345.

'69 RAMBLER Ambass. DPL, air, pwr. strg., auto. $1575. 927-6432

'62 RAMBLER, needs mech work, otherwise good cond. $75. 421-2221

'64 AMER. Rambler, lo mi 863-6181 eves.

'57 RAMBLER Metropolitan cpe., cute, runs good. $175. 434-4587.

American Javelin 1862

'69 JAVELIN AMX 343 CU, 4 spd, dark blue w/white stripe, xtras, $1650, all day Sat. & Sun. aft. 5 wkdays, 438-3081.

'68 JAVELIN, xlnt cond, auto, V-8, pwr str & brks, 8 track stereo. Just $1280. 925-4134, eves.

'70 JAVELIN, SACRIFICE! air, loaded, 860-6761 aft 5PM wkdays

Buick 1865

'70 BUICK CUSTOM
SKYLARK $2495
2-Dr. Hdtp. Full power. FACTORY AIR. Lic. 335BRX. See it!

'68 BUICK RIVIERA $2495
Full power, FACTORY AIR, road wheels. Lic. VTF 597. Hurry!

MOOTHART CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH "40 Years in Compton"
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'65 BUICK WILDCAT 4-Door. Full power, FACTORY AIR. Lic. NQV-706. Sensational buy! $800

BEACH
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
3001 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.
LONG BEACH 597-6633

'70 BUICK Riviera $79 Mo
Our new updated financing program is suited for you
CASH/CREDIT SHORTAGE
$79 Mo on open end lease or buy for $2799 (79AZP) Dlr. Mr. Harlen Credit Mgr. 868-9112

'64 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr. rdntop, V-8 auto, power steering, brakes, AIR COND., sharp car in great cond. #992DPH $499
RUFFNER'S TRAILER SALES
8605 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower
633-4770 633-4771

'68 BUICK Skylark Custom. Automatic, factory air, power steering, power brakes, radio, etc. Immaculate. V55552 $1999.
DICK BROWNING OLDS
1090 Long Beach Bl. HE 6-9624

'69 BUICK SKYLARK Landau cpe air cond. 31,400 miles ZSG686 $2499.
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'62 BUICK Special, Automatic, power steering. OZR019 $99
Harbor Auto Liquidators
1580 Long Beach Bl. 591-4453

'69 BUICK Gran Sport $1689
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd 218 EXX 634-7530

'70 BUICK LeSabre Cust. 4 dr. hdtp, vinyl roof, air, tilt whl. Orig owner $3375. 714-894-6759

'61 BUICK Electra, rebilt motor, nr new tires, needs trans, windshield. $245. 635-3889 aft 6 p.m.

'67 BUICK GS hardtop coupe, power brakes, steering, factory air, xtra clean $1175. 433-8246

'71 BUICK Skylark, air, full power, auto, vinyl top, tilt wheel, chrome wheels, Michelin tires. 422-6519.

'71 BUICK Riv. Lo. mi., all pwr. 54799 OSBORNS 20th & CHERRY

'64 BUICK Skylark 2-dr. hdtp. Auto. P.S., bucket seats. New paint & brakes. 422-7552.

'68 BUICK Skylark Cal GS, air cond., auto., pwr. str. & brks, vinyl top, tilt whl. $1200. 427-6890

'65 BUICK Blue 4 dr. LeSabre hardtop, very good cond., blk. vinyl interior. 425-9200.

'66 BUICK Riviera, xlnt cond., lo tue book. 598-6241, 430-4349.

'66 BUICK Riviera GS, full pwr, best offer. 596-5464; 598-6678.

'66 BUICK Riviera, full pwr, re-blt, eng. Best offer. 860-2709.

'67 BUICK Sta wagon, fully equip. Like new. 865-8407

'62 BUICK Special, good cond. $160 830-0135

'68 BUICK Skylark GS400, perf. shape. $1600. 547-1964

'63 BUICK Electra 225, convt. Full pwr. $300. Bob, 1020 E. 7th.

'62 BUICK SPECIAL $125
Call 426-7773

'67 BUICK La Sabre 2-dr hdtp, $1100/offer 862-3675 aft 5 pm

'63 BUICK Electra 225, full pwr. $250. 436-5772. 1020 E. 7th.

'65 BUICK Skylark pwr & air, 355cc Wildcat eng, $425 865-6937.

'65 BUICK Skylark, auto, R&H, pwr str, very clean. $650 GA 3-0272

'64 BUICK Riviera, clean, $775, 1st owner. 436-6739, 776-3451.

'65 BUICK Skylark G-S auto, air, gd. cond. $650/best offer. 591-0243.

1961 BUICK, Lady owner must sell, good cond, make offer 596-8482.

Cadillac 1870

'68 CAD Cpe deVille, AM-FM stereo, tilt steering, leather, good tires, reas. 435-2419 Sat. 430-6710 Sun.

'71 CAD like new and loaded. Priced to sell. 431-0498

'60 CAD, 4-dr. hdtp. Full pwr, fact. air, xlnt., $625. 714-892-0658.

'70 CAD Eldo, clean $4995. Priv party. 925-3006; 865-7581

'53 CAD, Cpe, $250. See this! 434-6817

'66 CAD sedan DeVille, gold. Vinyl top. Air cond $1900. 429-4474

67 CAD. Sed De Ville, pwr., vinyl, air. Very nice. $1875. 434-4075.

SAVE on Cadillacs at Wheeler 2259 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 424-0402

'67 CAD el Dor; sharp, all extras + tape, $2500. TE 1-3256

'65 CAD Coupe deVille, gold $1500 429-1510.

AUTOS FOR SALE
Cadillac 1870

'66 CADILLAC
Sedan De Ville. Loaded. Instrument panel stereo, power seat, tilt steering wheel, W/matching vinyl top. #TSR281 ..... $1795
EDDIE PEYTON OLDSMOBILE — GMC Trucks —
3535 South St. at Downey Ave.

'65 CAD CPE
DeVILLE
2 TO CHOOSE FROM
Leather interior, power windows & seats, tilt wheel, FACTORY AIR, radio, heater. MIA08.
$1289
MURPHY LINC. MERC. 597-4321
1940 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach

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'69 CDV, 30,000 mi. $3099
'70 CDV 16,000 mi. 4999
'70 SDV 17,000 mi. 4995
'71 CDV 9,000 mi. 5499
'69 SDV, full equip. 3899
'68 SDV 32,000 mi. 3199
'67 Brougham, 30,000 mi. 2899
OSBORNS 20th & CHERRY

40,300 MILES
'68 Cad Sedan de Ville, dark blue w/matching vinyl top, AM-FM stereo tilt-tele whl, cruise control, pwr. dr. & trunk lock! PRICE THIS WEEKEND FOR ONLY $2995! HAS HAD XLNT. CARE!
WOOLPERT MOTORS
431 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 599-2901

'70 CAD, FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM
PRIVATE PARTY
Fully equipped with leather interior, tilt wheel, stereo, low mileage, vinyl roof. Can be seen this weekend at,
DOWNEY TOYOTA
9136 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey

'68 CADILLAC CPE DeVILLE
Champagne / white leather, full power, 867BQS.
$3195
PALMER IMPORT MOTORS
3300 Atlantic Ave. 424-0754

'71 CAD DeVille
Sedan $5488
Beautiful — Mt. #117767
AUTO WHOLESALE CENTRE
2450 L.B. Blvd
424-9511 Long Beach

'64 CAD DeVille
OLU138 ..... $488
AUTO WHOLESALE CENTRE
2450 L.B. Blvd.
426-9511 Long Beach

'66 CAD El Dorado
457DJJ $988
AUTO WHOLESALE CENTRE
2450 L.B. Blvd.
426-9511 Long Beach

'66 CAD Cpe. DeVille
TUY828 ..... $1188
AUTO WHOLESALE CENTRE
2450 L.B. BLVD.
426-9511 Long Beach

'68 CAD EL DORADO, full pwr, air, leather, vinyl top, AM-FM stereo cruise & tilt-tele whl. Price this Weekend for ONLY $2599!
WOOLPERT MOTORS
431 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 599-2901

'69 CAD Eldo, loaded with all equip. Runs & Looks Like New. Week-end special. $4295.
GIBSON MOTORS Storage & Sales
233 E. Anaheim 591-1365

'67 CAD: ElDorado, Full power, air cruise & stereo, blk w/blk vinyl top. Kelly Blue Book sez "should sell for $2795" our price $2595.
BRADEN & SONS
2120 Long Beach Blvd.

'69 CAD cpe d'Ville, completely equipped with all factory accessories. Today's BEST BUY $3495.
GIBSON MOTORS Storage & Sales
233 E. Anaheim 591-1365

'64 CADILLAC cpe DeVille. Automatic ..... power steering. NRY419 ..... $399
Harbor Auto Liquidators
1580 Long Beach Bl. 591-4453

'65 CADILLAC Cpe DeVille, FACTORY AIR, BRAKES & SHOCKS, good tires, very clean. # CSD 377. $986, complete financing available
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE
633-7531

'70 CAD Cpe DeVille, full power, air, vinyl top, Kelly Blue Book sez sell for $5335, our price $5995
BRADEN & SONS
2120 Long Beach Blvd.

'59 CADILLAC, full power, new tires, paint & dual exhaust system, 8 track tape, air cond. Runs good. $450 or make offer 5265 A Magnolia St., Lynwood.

'67 CADILLAC El Dorado full power "air" to mileage sharp UJH582 $2699
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'66 CAD Cpe de Ville, all extras, leather, yellow w/cordovan top, stereo, bills show eng just rebilt by Cadillac owner $1800. Excellent condition 592-2035

'70 CAD, 4 dr. DeVille, vinyl top, tilt strg, air, pwr. see call Vern Sockness. 714-447-0901 8-4:30 Mon. thru Fri. Bids accepted till 5-25.

'68 CADILLAC Cpe De Ville, white, blk vinyl top blk leather interior, am/fm stereo, spotless. $3,100. 633-1489.

'68 CAD Sedan de Ville, all leather, vinyl top, T&T whl, all pwr, Michelins, 21,692 mi. AM/FM, air. $2700. 431-6942.

'68 CAD Coupe de Ville full pwr, cruise control, leather int, auto air, radial tires, xlnt cond. $4,800 mi. $2650 430-5924.

'67 CAD., cpe., pwr., air $1499
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd ULX565 634-7530

'69 CAD sedan deVille. FULLY EQUIPPED 10265 Samora, Ballflower. 920-1282

'71 CAD Sedan DeVilla. Turquoise & white. Loaded, stereo, leather. Low mileage, $6650. 597-8283.

'65 CAD Sedan de Ville, all fac extras, good cond, must sell, best offer. 423-6540

'68 CAD sedan deville, climate control, vinyl top, xlnt condition $2300 633-9693

'70 CAD Cpe de Ville, silver grey, blk leather/landeau, stereo loaded. 34000 mi, 427-7457

'70 CAD DeVille, sharp, fully loaded. Priv. party. $4895. 923-3742 or 862-6011

'60 CAD, auto. 4 dr. pwr str. brks. & windows, cruisamatic, good running, cond $275. 426-1438

'68 CAD Brougham fully equipped, xtnt cond, $2695. 425-0710.

'68 CAD Fleetwood Brougham. Lo mi. Loaded w/everything. 429-9421.

'61 CADILLAC COUPE $249
Special! Dlr. 831-0376.

'65 CAD Convert, $800. Priv. pty. (213) 944-1891, aft 6 p.m.

'71 CAD COUPE DeVILLE — $5700
431-8800

Checker 1875

CHECKER LIMOUSINE
Ask for Sam. 421-9335

Chevrolet 1880

'65 CHEV, Impala lge motor, pwr str, r/h, good cond, 1 owner, $595. 867-3045.

'55 CHEVY 4-dr. sdn, 6 cyl, new paint, good tires, clean, sharp. Best offer. Pvt pty. 867-8689.

'67 CHEV Impala 4 dr hdtp, R&H, rebuilt engine & trans. For sale or trade. 426-5291

'64 CHEVY SS 4 spd, mags, bucket seats 327, 450 hp, many extras $350. 861-9453.

'65 CHEV Impala SS newly rebilt 327 only 500 mi. autom trans $525 must sell. 425-8118

'68 CHEV. Caprice 2 dr. hrdtp., full pwr., air, am/fm stereo $1350 or best offer. Very sharp. 921-5895.

'64 CHEV Malibu, 4 spd, xlnt body, 633-9695 or 531-7725

'64 CHEVY Impala SS, R & H, buckets. 939 E. Hill. 424-3146.

'64 CHEVY SS auto, xlnt. cond. silver w/black int. 714-826-2091.

'65 CHEV, Super Sport, $265. 15728 Atlantic, Compton 632-9741.

'62 CHEVY show car. $2000 invested. Sac. $1100/best offer. 431-6883.

'67 CHEVY xlnt run cond., $400 1645 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy., L.B. dlr

'66 CHEVY Impala 2 dr hrdtp, auto pwr str/brks, xlnt $650. 426-0218

'68 CHEVY Cust Impala, full pwr, air, xlnt cond. Best offer. 434-2147

'64 CHEV. 2-DR. IMPALA $449
Special! Dlr. 831-0376.

'57 CHEVY, exceptionally clean 63,000 mi $575 428-1846

'56 CHEVY 2 dr. hrdtp, hydro, genuine suspension. 867-7326.

'52 CHEVY Nomad, compl custom. Best offer, 438-7388

'61 CHEV. 4 dr. hdtp, R&H, auto, pwr str/brks. $275 or best. 591-9462.

'59 CHEVY 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto, body xlnt, good transport. $125. 428-6623.

'57 CHEVY 2 dr hdtp, exceptionally clean $900. 596-1037.

'64 CHEVY, $300. All extras. Won't last. 434-8472.

'67 CHEV. Bel Air 2 dr., xlnt. run cond. Seittle estate. 438-2559.

'55 CHEVY, good eng., trans., & TIRES & other parts, $75. 428-2424.

'63 CHEVY II, very good cond. $325. 864-2134.

'64 CHEV SS auto air, pwr, new paint, tires, $750. 431-7022.

'61 CHEV, 6 cyl., auto, pwr. str., nice, priv. pty, $195, 437-1674.

AUTOS FOR SALE
Chevrolet 1885

CHEVROLETS
'66 CHEVELLE
MALIBU, V-8, automatic, power steering. #12CJC $99

'68 CAMARO
V-8, standard trans., R&H, new tires, mags, looks and drives nearly BRAND NEW $1199

Glenn E. THOMAS Motor Co. Dodge Company
333 E. Anaheim St., L.B. 436-1282

'70 CHEV. Malibu Coupe. All low mileage. 4 to choose from. As low as $2295

'71 CHEV. Vega sedan. 4-speed, R&H. Truly outstanding! Act now! Lic 914EOD $2099

'71 CHEV. Corvette, 4-speed. Like new! 17,000 miles. A beauty. Ser. 138879. See it today $4900

BEACH
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
3001 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.
LONG BEACH 597-6633

'69 CHEV CAPRICE
Hardtop coupe. AIR COND., power steering, brakes, low mileage, beautiful one owner, local car. Lic. # XJZ-958 ..... $2195
EDDIE PEYTON OLDSMOBILE — GMC Trucks —
531-7600
3555 South St. at Downey Ave.

'70 CHEVROLET
Impala Custom Cpe. Showroom fresh! Beautiful one owner car. Only 15,000 mi. #569CXL $2759
EDDIE PEYTON OLDSMOBILE — GMC Trucks —
531-7600
3555 South St. at Downey Ave.

'67 CHEVROLET
Impala 2 door hardtop. AIR COND. Auto trans., power steering vinyl roof #VHT-199 ..... $1295
EDDIE PEYTON OLDSMOBILE — GMC Trucks —
531-7600
3555 South St. at Downey Ave.

'70 CHEV. Monte Carlo, auto, power steering, brakes, AIR, vinyl roof, O.K. Warranty!, 8-417 ALB. Sharp model. $2927

C.CANNON CHEVROLET "You'll be glad you did"
8099 LAKEWOOD BLVD. 633-0785
At Lakewood Shopping Center

'64 Chev. 2-Dr. HT ..$399
V8, auto., R&H. A wonderful buy at the price! Lic. NBA093.
COMPTON DODGE
401 N. Long Beach Bl.
Compton 631-6163

72 Chevrolet $2799
4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, radio, heater. Only 1,840 miles on this little beauty. Lic 157ENC
VERNE HOLMES DODGE
35th & Atlantic Ave. 424-8603
From Orange County, 826-8270

'64 CHEV.—Fact. Air Mtr. No. 35400 ....$388
AUTO WHOLESALE CENTRE
2450 LB BLVD
426-9511 Long Beach

'66 Chev Sedan-
Fact air SUG706 ... $488
AUTO WHOLESALE CENTRE
2450 LB BLVD
426-9511 LONG BEACH

'67 Chev. Imp. Fact Air
UIT221 ..... $888
AUTO WHOLESALE CENTRE
2450 L.B. BLVD.
426-9511 LONG BEACH

'71 CHEVY IMPALAS
MALIBUS
☆HERTZ CORPORATION☆
1 YR. MECH'L INSUR. AVAIL.
213-776-1350 714-778-4050

'69 CHEV. CAPRICE
Beaut blue/wht vinyl hdtp. Air, pwr. str/brks. Elec. windows/dr locks, 4-way strato-bac seat, (mac. Priced right. 397-0624 597-2477

'65 CHEV Malibu Cpe. V-8, automatic. NPX821 ..... $499
Harbor Auto Liquidators
1580 Long Beach Bl. 591-4453

'66 CHEVY Impala conv V8, 327 eng, auto trans, R&H, cassette pwr. str. brks, exceptional nice inter. exter, eng runs smooth, must sac $575 or best offer 631-6434.

'66 CHEV. Impala, Full Power, FACTORY AIR. (726ELG) $699
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra at Paramount 634-2600

'65 CHEVROLET. Air, automatic. Great buy. 391DQM $299
Harbor Auto Liquidators
1580 Long Beach Bl. 591-4453

'70 CAD Cpe de Ville, silver grey, blk leather/landeau, stereo loaded. 34000 mi, 427-7457

'70 CAD DeVille, sharp, fully loaded. Priv. party. $4895. 923-3742 or 862-6011

'60 CAD, auto. 4 dr. pwr str. brks. & windows, cruisamatic, good running, cond $275. 426-1438

'68 CAD Brougham fully equipped, xtnt cond, $2695. 425-0710.

'68 CAD Fleetwood Brougham. Lo mi. Loaded w/everything. 429-9421.

'61 CADILLAC COUPE $249
Special! Dlr. 831-0376.

'65 CAD Convert, $800. Priv. pty. (213) 944-1891, aft 6 p.m.

'71 CAD COUPE DeVILLE — $5700
431-8800

Checker 1875

CHECKER LIMOUSINE
Ask for Sam. 421-9335

Chevrolet 1880

'65 CHEV, Impala lge motor, pwr str, r/h, good cond, 1 owner, $595. 867-3045.

'55 CHEVY 4-dr. sdn, 6 cyl, new paint, good tires, clean, sharp. Best offer. Pvt pty. 867-8689.

'67 CHEV Impala 4 dr hdtp, R&H, rebuilt engine & trans. For sale or trade. 426-5291

'64 CHEVY SS 4 spd, mags, bucket seats 327, 450 hp, many extras $350. 861-9453.

'65 CHEV Impala SS newly rebilt 327 only 500 mi. autom trans $525 must sell. 425-8118

'68 CHEV. Caprice 2 dr. hrdtp., full pwr., air, am/fm stereo $1350 or best offer. Very sharp. 921-5895.

'64 CHEV Malibu, 4 spd, xlnt body, 633-9695 or 531-7725

'64 CHEVY Impala SS, R & H, buckets. 939 E. Hill. 424-3146.

'64 CHEVY SS auto, xlnt. cond. silver w/black int. 714-826-2091.

'65 CHEV, Super Sport, $265. 15728 Atlantic, Compton 632-9741.

'62 CHEVY show car. $2000 invested. Sac. $1100/best offer. 431-6883.

'67 CHEVY xlnt run cond., $400 1645 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy., L.B. dlr

'66 CHEVY Impala 2 dr hrdtp, auto pwr str/brks, xlnt $650. 426-0218

'68 CHEVY Cust Impala, full pwr, air, xlnt cond. Best offer. 434-2147

'64 CHEV. 2-DR. IMPALA $449
Special! Dlr. 831-0376.

'57 CHEVY, exceptionally clean 63,000 mi $575 428-1846

'56 CHEVY 2 dr. hrdtp, hydro, genuine suspension. 867-7326.

'52 CHEVY Nomad, compl custom. Best offer, 438-7388

'61 CHEV. 4 dr. hdtp, R&H, auto, pwr str/brks. $275 or best. 591-9462.

'59 CHEVY 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto, body xlnt, good transport. $125. 428-6623.

'57 CHEVY 2 dr hdtp, exceptionally clean $900. 596-1037.

'64 CHEVY, $300. All extras. Won't last. 434-8472.

'67 CHEV. Bel Air 2 dr., xlnt. run cond. Seittle estate. 438-2559.

'55 CHEVY, good eng., trans., & TIRES & other parts, $75. 428-2424.

'63 CHEVY II, very good cond. $325. 864-2134.

'64 CHEV SS auto air, pwr, new paint, tires, $750. 431-7022.

'61 CHEV, 6 cyl., auto, pwr. str., nice, priv. pty, $195, 437-1674.

AUTOS FOR SALE
Chevrolet Chevelle 1886

'67 CHEV
MALIBU 2 DOOR HARDTOP
V-8 automatic transmission, radio heater, power steering, vinyl top, etc. lic. #TUY 382.
$1195
RANCHO RAMBLER
2160 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3341

'66 CHEV. Imp. 59
SOE463 ..... $788
AUTO WHOLESALE CENTRE
2450 LB BLVD
426-9511 Long Beach

'70 CHEV MALIBU 2 door Mp auto fact. air power str., pwr brks, R&H WSW Vinyl top remainder of Fact Warranty. 227-8044. Owner.
NOWLING OLDSMOBILE
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862-1181; LA 773-2344; OC 821-5478

'70 CHEVELLE Malibu, 2 dr., hdtp, Immac., 1-owner, buckets, vinyl roof, air, etc. Buy or lease 869 mo. 868-5881

'66 CHEVELLE 2-dr hdtp V8. Auto trans, xlnt condition. Privt pty. $800 or best offer. 638-5471

'64 CHEV Malibu; new 283 & powerglide. Clean. Best offer. 865-2280 or 639-9285

AUTOS FOR SALE

Ford Falcon 1912

A-1
'69 FALCON
2-DOOR COUPE
real clean gold finish, with radio, heater, has (3) on the floor, tinted glass, W/W tires llc #842-AVB
FULL PRICE $1199
MEL BURNS
20th & L.B. Bl., 599-5111

'64 FALCON 4 DR. SEDAN
economy 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio heater and air conditioning, llc #WAJ-124
$495
RANCHO RAMBLER
2160 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3341

Ford Maverick 1914

'70 MAVERICK
2 door-a mint condition. Vinyl interior. #603 AVN $1795
EDDIE PEYTON OLDSMOBILE — GMC Trucks —
531-7600
3555 South St. at Downey Ave.

'70 FORD MAVERICK. Economy 6 cyl. engine. Low miles. Llc. ZNW962. Love at first sight .. $1700
BEACH
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
3001 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.
LONG BEACH 597-4633

'71 MAVERICK Grabber Coe V-8 automatic, pwr str., Landau 9,684 miles absolute cream puff 047DIN $2599
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'70 MAVERICK Cpe 6 cyl stick bright yellow 387DDW $1299
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'71 MAVERICK 4 door autom., med blue 39,184 miles 735CBJ $2399
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'71 MAVERICK, auto., 302CID eng., air, 6800 miles, call 997-1246.

'70 MAVERICK $1150. Ph. 867-0862 or 920-1589.

Ford Mustang 1916

'70 MAVERICK
2 door-a mint condition. Vinyl interior. #603 AVN $1795
EDDIE PEYTON OLDSMOBILE — GMC Trucks —
531-7600
3555 South St. at Downey Ave.

'70 MUSTANG MACH 1 351 Ram Air autom., disc air stereo sharp #6822A. $2795
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'65 MUSTANG. Automatic. Immaculate cond. GXC008 $1095
HARBOR DATSUN
1030 Pacific Coast Hwy.
Harbor City Ph. 534-4800

'66 MUSTANG, V-8, 4 speed. RIN462 $399
Harbor Auto Liquidators
1580 Long Beach Bl. 591-4459

'69 MUSTANG Cpe stick fire engine red 770BZF $1499
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'66 MUSTANG 2 dr. hdtp. motor & trans. Compl. missing. Otherwise overall xlnt cond. Xlnt buy for mechanic. Full price $240. 833-7384

'71 MUSTANG Boss 302 4 speed mags, Ram air 993CFF $3199
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'65 FORD Mustang 290 V-8, autom. trans, air cond., power steer & brakes, radio & Tape Deck. $895. Call 598-4431.

'66 MUSTANG V8, air, auto. pwr str. New paint, brks, tires $995 good cond 427-1266.

'68 MUSTANG convert V8, auto, w/w tires, pwr str, factory stereo. Clean. $1700. 430-0103 after 4 pm

'71 MUSTANG Grande-pwr str & brks, Landau top, air cond. Xlnt. cond. Priv. pty. 429-2341

'66 MUSTANG. Must sell fast. Sacrifice at $675 or best offer. Call 430-2856.

'67 FORD Mustang fastback, green, 390 Eng. A-1 cond 234 Oblsbo Apl #8

'67 MUSTANG Fstbk, 4 spd, $995. Blk, leather, 50,000 mi 435-6553.

'65 MUSTANG 6, stick, loaded, xlnt cond; must sac, eves 429-8907

'67 - MUSTANG-all pwr, air cond. $900.-Good cond. 428-5138.

'65 MUSTANG, Shelby equipped. Must sell. Ron, 422-3737.

'68 MUSTANG, full power, air, wide ovals. Excel cond. $1450. 498-1556

'66 MUSTANG GT high-performance 3-spd. Runs strong. $550. 861-1461.

'66 MUSTANG, COUPE, V8 4 spd, Air-Haler. 426-1737

'65 MUSTANG, 4 spd, hi-perf, 9 dr. Loaded, xlnt. cond. $700. 422-9633.

Ford Pinto 1918

'71 PINTO 2 DR.
Automatic transmission, deluxe radio, custom interior. Llc. 1st Civic
$1995
Lakewood Motors VOLKSWAGEN
3815 South St., Lkwd. TO 6-6348

FORD PINTO RUNABOUTS
AVIS Used Car Sales Center
now clearing near new '72 Pintos
NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Power disc brakes, 3000 CC eng., deluxe decor group. Several to choose from.
Santa Ana Fwy at Rosecrans
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'71 PINTO 4 speed Bright red Llc 304CXG $1899
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

Ford Thunderbird 1920

A-1
'67 THUNDERBIRD
2-DOOR HARDTOP
car. Mileage is right with a brand Cruisematic transmission, radio, heater, full power, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, a real clean car. mileage is right with a brand new engine. llc #326CFG
FULL PRICE $1599
MEL BURNS
20th & L.B. Bl., 599-5111

'71 T-BIRD
LANDAU COUPE
AM/FM Radio, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white side walls, Landau top, power windows, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING (1Y84N106624).
$4489
MURPHY LINC MERC 597-4321
1940 Lakewood Blvd. Long Beach

'67 T-BIRD $995
Full power, air, UDA 500 Loaded.
PALMER TOYOTA
4401 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-3686
ON THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE

'66 T-BIRD V-8 automatic, factory air, power steering, power brakes, radio, etc. etc. Real good car. TFF551 $1199
DICK BROWNING OLDS
1090 Long Beach Bl. HE 6-9624

'64 T-BIRD full power (2) YRV063 both sharp $999
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'72 T-BIRD fully equipped, white landau top w/burgundy bottom, radial tires, owner must sell, $5500 714-638-0660.

'69 T-BIRD 4 door sunroof all power "air" 660BFM $2399
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'70 T-BIRD Landau cpe all power "air" 754AEX sharp $2499
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'67 T-BIRD, full pwr, air, Landau, gold w/black interior, radials. Like new. $1375. 633-1979

'67 T-BIRD 4 dr, beige full pwr, air, vinyl, etc. $1350/best offer; 540-9842 Priv. party.

'63 T-BIRD $200
431-5623.

'65 T-BIRD, 4 & 8 track tape, new chrome whls, $850. 439-0195

'66 T. BIRD Landau. Full power & air. $1000. 2140 Canal, HE 6-5724

'64 T-BIRD, runs good, air cond. Sacrifice $350 439-0300

'60 T-BIRD, 352, as is, $150 422-8431

'66 T-BIRD full pwr, air. $1350 638-3364 after 6pm

'56 T-BIRD perfect, make offer 428-1831

'67 T BIRD Landau, pwr, xlnt care. $1150. Ph. 438-4975.

Lincoln Continental 1930

'70 CONTINENTAL
3 To Choose
Hardtop Coupe, full power including power steering, brakes, windows, seats & door locks, Radio with Stereo tape system leather interior, FACTORY AIR (605ADB)
$3989
MURPHY LINC MERC 597-4321
1940 Lakewood Blvd. Long Beach

'67 LINCOLN
3 To Choose
Power Windows, Seats & Door locks, Tilt wheel, leather interior, Landau Top, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING (UIN168)
$1289
MURPHY LINC MERC 597-4321
1940 Lakewood Blvd. Long Beach

'70 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Full power, llc. 286 BTC
$4295
PALMER IMPORT MOTORS
3300 Atlantic Ave. 424-0754

'71 LINC. Cont. all pwr, most fact. equip. Choice of 5. Priced from $6799. Lse. 10%— 36x$125. Osborn's Auto Leasing 20th & Cherry 438-9457

'66 CONT. 2 DOOR
Landau, low miles, new paint, perfect cond. $1200. 430-0963

'69 CONT. Mark III. 32,000 mi. All equip. $4599.
Osborn's 20th & Cherry

'71 LINCOLN Mark III, 3500 mi, 8 mo. new, perf. cond. blk vinyl top. Priv Party. 431-7664.

'63 CONT. Blk. Good Cond. $275. Day 633-5772, eve. 436-8850.

Lincoln Continental 1928

1971 CONT. MARK III
6 To Choose
Full Power, including seats & windows, leather interior, Landau top, AM/FM Stereo radio, auto-dimmer seats, auto temp control FACTORY AIR (268CUV)
$5989
MURPHY LINC MERC 597-4321
1940 Lakewood Blvd. Long Beach

'71 LINC. Cont. Mark III. Loaded with all deals. Lo mi. like new. Best buy in town. $6495.
GIBSON MOTORS
Storage & Sales
233 E. Anaheim 891-1365

'64 LINCOLN Cont. loaded, perf cond. $700 or best offer. 597-4057

Mercury 1932

'69 MERCURY
Monterey Convert ONLY 18,000 ACTUAL MILES. Has auto. power steering, brakes, beautiful red finish w/white top. #389 ASK, Summer Spec $1695
EDDIE PEYTON OLDSMOBILE — GMC Trucks —
531-7600
3555 South St. at Downey Ave.

'70 MERCURY Monterey 4 dr. hardtop. Auto. power steering, vinyl roof, #411 DOF. Mother will love this beauty! O.K. WARRANTY, $1677
C. CANNON CHEVROLET "You'll be glad you did"
5059 LAKEWOOD BLVD. 633-0785
At Lakewood Shopping Center

'71 MERC MARQUIS
4 Door Sedan
V-8 Automatic transmission, Radio & Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, White Side Walls, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, Twin comfort lounge seats (1Z63K536173)
$3589
MURPHY LINC MERC 597-4321
1940 Lakewood Blvd. Long Beach

'68 MERC MONTEGO
2 Door Hardtop Coupe
V-8, Automatic transmission, Radio & Heater, power steering, white side walls, AIR CONDITIONING (ZUZ066)
$989
MURPHY LINC MERC 597-4321
1940 Lakewood Blvd. Long Beach

'71 MERCURY MONTEGOS
☆ HERTZ CORPORATION ☆
1 YR. MECH'L INSUR AVAIL.
213-776-1350 714-778-4050

'70 MERCURY 4 spd, super clean, $700. 531-1496

Mercury Capri 1934

Capris here now!
ON DISPLAY
THE BIG V-6
NEW '722 CAPRIS
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
2600 CC 2-V 107 H.P.
Ralley Instrumentation panel — 185/70 radial ply tires — 66 amp. 12 volt battery — dual exhausts. Be early or if you prefer 1971 Capri
$1989
(Ser. GAECKY61782)
MURPHY LINC MERC
1940 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LONG BEACH 597-4321

'71 CAPRI 4-SPD, R&H, BUCKETS. GREEN W/BUFF INTERIOR. $1850 427-0328 EVES.

Mercury Cougar 1936

'69 COUGAR
HARDTOP COUPE
V-8, Automatic transmission, radio & heater, green exterior with white top (9F91H514388)
$1589
MURPHY LINC MERC 597-4321
1940 Lakewood Blvd Long Beach

'67 COUGAR 289 xlnt cond, lo mi, air, disk brks, $1395. 545-2476

'68 COUGAR — pwr str, disc brks, lo mi, xlnt. Priv't pty. $1450. 863-6000

'70 MERC Cougar XR7, pwr str/brks - air A-1 cond $2850. 433-8513.

Mercury Comet 1938

'64 COMET, runs well, needs clutch, good cond. $150 or best offer. air condition. 597-6296

'62 COMET R&H, air cond, xlnt cond. $350. 714/826-7497.

'62 COMET 2 dr. auto. R&H, $275. Private party. 867-0263.

'63 COMET. By owner. Good cond. $295. 423-5087

'63 COMET Cyclone 289, 4 spd, xlnt cond. $595 429-5582

Oldsmobile 1945

'69 OLDS 442, 1 owner, air, power sterring, new tires, battery, brakes & shocks, xlnt. Will take good trans Car in trade. 213/587-3413.

SMALL ECONOMIC
'61 Olds F-85. Beautiful cond. $375 or best offer. 831-2192

'69 OLDS Delta 88, air, pwr str & brks, vinyl top, tilt steering whl, 17,000 mi. Xlnt. 429-4930.

'64 OLDS Starfire, new tires, bucket seats, runs good, looks good $325. 633-8595

'64 OLDS 2 dr. Jetstar, air, pwr. str. & brks, R&H. good transp. See at Mobil Station, 2201 Pacific, LB.

'69 OLDS Cutlass, 1 Owner, A-1 cond., $1900. 421-2953.

'65 OLDS F-85 4-dr, r/h, auto, $600 priv pty. 421-5541

'70 OLDS 98, luxury sedan, air cond, like new, $3250 425-8431.

'64 OLDS Cutlass, 4 spd, 2 dr, new eng, brakes & muffler, good shape, make offer 427-1629.

'64 OLDS F-85, air cond, bucket seats, call 426-4047.

'64 OLDS Cutlass, air, new tires, good cond, R&H, 596-3504 aft 5 pm

'67 OLDS Delta 88, all pwr, air cond. Clean 437-1177.

AUTOS FOR SALE

Oldsmobile 1948

'69 OLDS "98"
2 door hardtop, Hydramatic, full power, AIR CONDITIONED, 2 XT8232 ..... $3695
EDDIE PEYTON OLDSMOBILE — GMC Trucks —
531-7600
3555 South St. at Downey Ave.

'64 OLDS 88 Sedan, low lo, auto/trans, clean, new motor. Llc. NZD632 $1195 Special

Mercury 1932

BEACH
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
3001 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.
LONG BEACH 597-4633

'69 OLDS DELTA CUTLASS. 4 door hdtp autom., fact air, pwr str., pwr disc brks., radio heater. WSW vinyl roof tinted glass 100% warranty. YOL545. $2480.
NOWLING OLDSMOBILE
7440 Firestone Blvd., Downey
862-1181; LA 773-2266; OC 821-2470

'70 OLDS CUTLASS 2 door hdtp autom., factory air, pwr disc brakes, R&H WSW vinyl roof tinted glass, remainder of Fact Warranty. 458BOR. $2940.
NOWLING OLDSMOBILE
7440 Firestone Blvd., Downey
862-1181; LA 773-2266; OC 821-2470

65 OLDS (442) HARDTOP
4 speed and SUPER CLEAN.
$999
Bob Thompson Auto Sales
2401 East P.C. Hi-way 433-6209

'66 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Air SIX676 ..... $788
AUTO WHOLESALE CENTRE
2450 LB BLVD
426-9511 Long Beach

'67 OLDS Luxury Sdean
Vinyl top, AIR COND., full power. Wholesale Blue Book $1125
OUR PRICE $799
DLR. 831-0376

71 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
Hdtp, cpe., has air, Landau, P.S., 4-spd, very low miles. Black over gold ext., black int. It's only $3199 Dlr. 6900. Ask for Hal or Joe, 925-1277.

APPROX. 100 OLDS
To Choose From
Dick Browning Olds
1090 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9624

'68 OLDS 88, 55,000 original miles. Like new. All original equipment. Radio, automatic trans. One owner, etc. $999
DICK BROWNING OLDS
1090 Long Beach Bl. HE 6-9624

'69 OLDS Cutlass HT cpe. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, etc. Very clean. XRR559 $1899
DICK BROWNING OLDS
1090 Long Beach Bl. HE 6-9624

'64 OLDS Cutlass 2 dr, 55,400 mi. $395 or offer. 598-4196.

Olds. Toronado 1947

'66 OLDS TORNADO
Deluxe hardtop with full power, power disc brakes, power steering, power windows, seats and door locks, tilt wheel, Landau top, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING (SJR108)
$989
MURPHY LINC MERC 597-4321
1940 Lakewood Blvd. Long Beach

'70 OLDS TORONADO autom., fac. air, full power, pwr str., pwr disc brakes, pwr. str., pwr winds., stereo radio, Landau top. Fact Warranty. 458BVD. $3680.
NOWLING OLDSMOBILE
7440 Firestone Blvd., Downey
862-1181; LA 773-2266; OC 521-2470

'67 OLDS TORONADO autom., fact air pwr str., pwr brks., radio heater, wsw, tinted glass. #6009513 $1749.
NOWLING OLDSMOBILE
7440 Firestone Blvd., Downey
862-1181; LA 773-2266; OC 521-2470

'68 OLDS Toronado dlx. Factory air, full power, radio, heater, vinyl top. Loaded and nice. X1N352 ..... $2299
DICK BROWNING OLDS
1090 Long Beach Bl. HE 6-9624

'69 OLDS Toronado, air, silver/blk. vinyl top $2400. 714-842-6297 eve

Plymouth 1950

'67 PLYM, low mi, new tires. $725 or offer 866-5682

'70 PLYM Duster, air, full pwr. V-8, like new. $1795. 865-4089

'66 PLYM Fury II, 1 owner, air, pwr str. $600. Call 429-0636.

'65 PLYM Valiant 6 cyl auto. R&H. Clean P.I. pty 425-6803

'63 FLY. Fury 2 dr hdtp, new tires, runs good. 598-4680.

Plymouth 1950

'67 PLYMOUTH
Belvedere, 4 door sedan
V-8 automatic transmission, radio heater, power steering and brakes. llc #656-EJM
$695
RANCHO RAMBLER
2160 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3341

'68 VALIANT $895
R&H. Sharp car! Llc. XXU232. See this outstanding buy!
MOOTHART CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH "40 Years in Compton"
1212 N. Long Beach Blvd
Compton 639-7174

'69 PLYMOUTH Fury III, auto, AIR, vinyl top, 318 economy V-8. O.K. Warranty, #ZCM 749. Take the gloss work out of buying $1537
C. CANNON CHEVROLET "You'll be glad you did"
5059 LAKEWOOD BLVD. 633-0785
At Lakewood Shopping Center

70 Plymouth Fury III $2399
4 door hdtp. Automatic, factory air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, radio, heater. This beauty has factory warranty remaining. Llc. 656ACE
VERNE HOLMES DODGE
35th & Atlantic Ave. 424-8603
From Orange County, 826-8270

'67 PLYMOUTH
FURY III hardtop. Automatic, R&H, power steering, FACTORY AIR, exceptionally clean inruout. Llc #TJF 411 $999
GLENN E. THOMAS CO.
333 Anaheim St., L.B. 436-1282

'66 PLYMOUTH $695
4 dr hdtp. Air cond., automatic, pwr steer. UCL024
PALMER TOYOTA
4401 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-3686
ON THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE

'72 PLY Duster, Fact. Air. $3099
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER'S INT'L TRUCK CENTER
16900 Lakewood 327E1H 920-1751

'66 PLYMOUTH Valiant 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, r&h, Llc. SQJ172 Make monthly payments. Credit by phone, ask for credit manager. Dlr. 323-8303

'72 PLY. Fury III hdtps, AIR, choice of 2 ..... $3988
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd 279EHL 634-7530

'70 PLY. Fury III, cpe. AIR ...52099
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd 169AUQ 634-7530

'62 PLY. Valiant $599
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd 1E8857 634-7530

'67 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury, auto, R&H, pwr str, air vinyl roof, Llc VEP904. Make monthly paymenls. Credit by phone ask for credit manager. Dlr. 323-8303

'70 PLYM. Road Runner $1988
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd 590ASK 634-7530

'69 PLY. Fury, AIR COND. $1288
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd YYT330 634-7530

'66 PLY. Fury, AIR $988
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd 9045A 634-7530

'66 PLYM Fury II 4-dr, fact air, good tires, xlnt running cond, clean, $550. 428-3015.

'68 PLYM Variant—low mi, under warranty. New tires. 597-5789.

'69 PLYM Roadrunner, 383 4 spd. US mags. $1200 639-0359

'68 PLY. Fury Hdtp 2 dr, fully equip, clean $950 639-0829

Plymouth Barracuda 1954

'65 BARRACUDA 273 Cu in, V-8 auto. New tires, brakes, shocks & ball joints. $685/offer. 498-1013

'64 BARRACUDA V8, runs good. Private pty. $450. 436-0241

'70 BARRACUDA, xlnt cond. New tires, must sell. 714/846-5191

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Pontiac 1960

'69 PONTIAC GTO, low mi, pwr str, air cond, vinyl top. $1500 or best offer. Call 596-9934

'69 PONTIAC
GR. PRIX. Mint condition thruout, full power, AIR COND. ..... Only $2995
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V8, auto., pwr. steer., vinyl roof. Act NOW! Llc. TGW660.
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FULL PRICE $1475
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Automatic, power steering, R&H, FACTORY AIR, local one owner car #WAH 137 ..... $1699
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'67 Pont Bonneville, 2 dr, vinyl top, full pwr, fac air, pwr windows. 48,000 mi. xlnt. sell below lo book. offer, priv 329-4186.

'69 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr hdtp AIR XW2307 $1999
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'66 PONT. Bonneville convert. sharp. Must sell. Best offer. 326-9708.

'60 PONTIAC. Bonn. Good cond. $300. 925-1432

'63 PONT GTO, air disc brks, auto, 400-2V, $1495, 866-8009

'69 PONT. Grand Prix, Orig owner $2195. Xlnt cond. WA 5-1155.

'66 PONTIAC GP 4-spd, air cond, good cond, make offer 861-1001.

'71 PONTIAC Granville, loaded, lo mi. $3900 596-9602.

'64 PONT. GTO, 389, 4 spd 3 deuces, 42-2012, 634-9264, must sell $325.

'65 PONT. GP, loaded, clean. $700. Call after 5 p.m. 866-8551.

'64 PONTIAC 2-dr hdtp as is. $175. 597-0246 aft 4 p.m. wkdays.

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'64 PONT Catalina, R&H; pwr str, brks, seats; cln $499/offer 632-1409

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'69 PONT GTO 44,000 mi, air, new tires, pwr str, auto. $2100. 925-9459

'65 PONTIAC convert maroon w/blk int. r/h, nice. $450. 435-0900

'70 PONT. Catalina 4 dr hdtp, pwr. steer & brakes. Xlnt cond. 635-2225

Pontiac 1960

'64 PONT Catalina, R&H, pwr str, brks, seats, clean $499/offer 632-1409

Pontiac Firebird 1962

'68 FIREBIRD 400; pwr str & brks, auto, air ml, XJNL 56899. Priv't party. 843-6260

'69 FIREBIRD Trans Am, 400 ram air, hydramatic, xlnt. cond. $2400. Call (310) 533-8960.

'70 PONTIAC Firebird. Air, power brakes, radio, tilt, dual tires. $2450. 627-5130; or 534-6424.

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'68 PONTIAC Firebird 388. $1800 or offer. 596-9063

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'65 LEMANS 2 dr. hdtp, auto, pwr str, pwr brks, good tires, runs good needs a little body work. $450 or best offer. 630-9683

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'67 PONT LeMans conv xlnt cond. $300 & assume paymt. 433-4787

'68 FIREBIRD 350 4-spd. lo mi, $1400. 598-1401

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'66 TEMPEST, 6 cyl. overhead cam, stick. $250. Call 598-5344.

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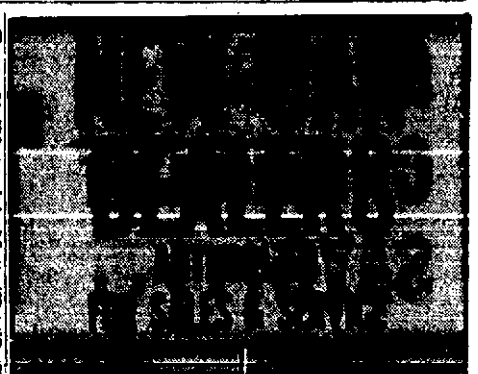
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10 passenger CUSTOM SUBURBAN WAGON. Jogg. rack., factory air., power steer. pwr. brks., W.W.W. buy or lease
$69 PER MO.

'66 CHEV Caprice
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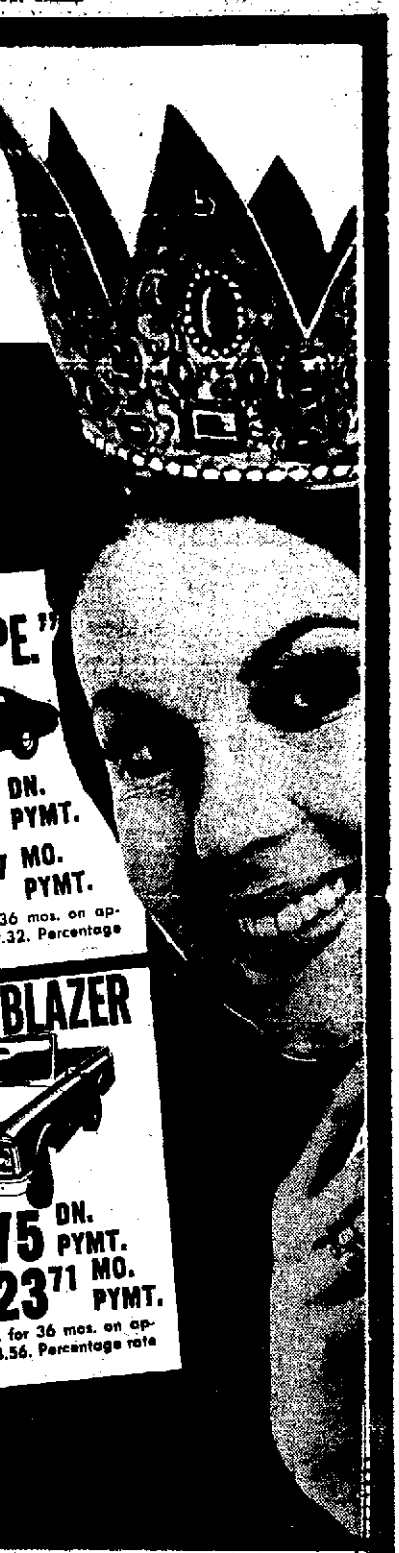
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Subject to the provisions and conditions stated below, in the event of mechanical failure of the Vehicle, the Selling Dealer agrees as follows: (1.). For a period of 30 days, beginning _____, 19__, or 2,-000 miles after delivery (whichever occurs first), the Selling Dealer agrees to repair or replace the engine, transmission rear axle, brake system, or electrical system — without charge — to the extent necessary to keep the Vehicle in serviceable condition under normal use.

PROVISIONS

(I) Repairs are to be made inthe Service facilities of the Selling Dealer or other participating, franchised Chevrolet Dealers at the Chevrolet Dealer's regular retail prices. (b) 85% of the parts and labor repair bills are to be paid by the Purchaser in cash on delivery of the repaired Vehicle. (c) Expressly excluded from Warranty coverage are damaged from collision, accident, or abuse, or normal maintenance services such as lubrication, oil changes, tune-ups, etc.

PROVISIONS

(a) Mechanical failures resulting from collision, accident, abuse or lack of maintenance are expressly excluded from the above coverage. (b) Repairs are to be made in the Selling Dealer's Service facilities. (c) Such repairs do not qualify under any new vehicle warranty still applicable to the vehicle. (2) Upon the expiration of the warranty period specified in (1) above, and for a period ending 24 months for the date warranty period specified. (L) above commenced, the Selling Dealer, as any other participating, franchised Chevrolet Dealer will allow a discount of 15% off the normal retail charge for parts and labor repair necessary to keep the Vehicle in serviceable condition under normal use.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

This Warranty is issued by the Selling Dealer only, and not by the manufacturer of the Vehicle. This Warranty is expressly in lieu of any other warranties, expressed or implied, including any implied warranty of merchantability of fitness for a particular purpose, and any other obligations of liabilities onthe Selling Dealer's part, and the Selling Dealer neither assumes nor outhorizes any other person to assume for it any other liability in connection with the sale of the vehicle." This Warranty must be available with the Vehicle at the time of application for any repairs r adjustments, and is not transferable or assignable.

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BRAND NEW '72 NOVA "CPE."



Ser. #1X27H2L132345.
Stk. #694

$2287 $80 DN. PYMT. $80 MO. PYMT.

$80 total dn. pymt. $80 mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is $2960. Percentage rate is only 13.02% on approved credit.

BRAND NEW '72 MALIBU "SPT. CPE."



Ser. #1D37H2L552680
Stk. #713

$2639 $110 DN. PYMT. $91.37 MO. PYMT.

$110 total dn. pymt. $91.37 mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is $3399.32. Percentage rate is only 12.83% on approved credit.

BRAND NEW '72 IMPALA "SPT. CPE."



Fully fact. equip.
Ser. 1M57R2C127205
Stk. 256.

$3149 $115 DN. PYMT. $109.58 MO. PYMT.

$115 Total dn. pymt. $109.58 mo. pymts. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is $4059.88. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE is only 12.83% on approved credit.

BRAND NEW '72 UTILITY BLAZER



Ser. #CKE182S165181
Stk. #787

$3680 $175 DN. PYMT. $123.71 MO. PYMT.

$175 total dn. pymt. $123.71 mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price $4628.56. Percentage rate is only 11.08% on approved credit.

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'72 Chev. Camper Van, Ice box, tile floor, lots of room for storage. Standard trans., rear bed. 307 rear axle. 78x15 tires. Ser. CGS252U122600. Stk. 686



$3749

'66 V.W. STA. WAGEN

Standard Engine, 4-speed trans. AM Radio, w.s.w. tires, Red in Color w/white interior. (VYJ-985).

$35 DN. PYMT. $35 MO. PYMT. $549

$35 Total Dn. Pymt. $35 mo. pymt. for 18 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is $665. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 18.17% on approved credit.

'67 CHEVROLET

V-8, automatic, AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, AM radio, WSW tires, white w/Blue inter. (UMS-489)

$45 DN. PYMT. $45 MO. PYMT. $649

$45 Total Dn. Pymt. $45 mo. pymt. for 18 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is $855. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 21.63% on approved credit.

'66"PONTIAC LEMANS"

V-8, 326, auto. trans., R&H, White with Tan interior. Bucket seats (072-AST)

$45 DN. PYMT. $45 MO. PYMT. $649

$45 Total Dn. Pymt. $45 mo. pymt. for 18 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is $855. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 21.63% on approved credit.

'66 PLY. FURY III

Conv. V-8, Auto. Trans., Fac. Pwr. Steer., Pwr. Brakes, Yellow w/Tan Interior, Elect. Clock, AM Radio, WSW Tires. (914DUZ)

$45 DN. PYMT. $45 MO. PYMT. $649

$45 Total Dn. Pymt. $45 mo. pymt. for 18 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is $855. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 21.63% on approved credit.

'67 CHEV. IMPALA SS

327 V-8, automatic, factory air, power S/B, electric clock, AM radio r/st. spkr., WSW, white w/blue int. (TAM905).

$50 DN. PYMT. $50 MO. PYMT. $749

$50 Total Dn. Pymt. $50 mo. pymt. for 18 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is $950. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 21.41% on approved credit.

'67 MUSTANG

Standard Engine, Standard Transmission, bucket seats, Blue w/Matching interior. (YXN-861)

$40 DN. PYMT. $40 MO. PYMT. $849

$40 Total Dn. Pymt. $40 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is $1000. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.05% on approved credit.

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'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes, AM radio. (780-BSK).

$1849

$75 DN. PYMT. $75 MO. PYMT.

$75 Total Dn. Pymt. $75 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is $2325. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 14.47% on approved credit.

'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA

V-8 engine, factory air condition, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, automatic transmission, astro Blue w/Blue interior, WSW tires. (677-AKO)

'69 CAMARO

V-8, 327, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats & console; AM radio, rear seat speaker. (XIT-350)

$45 DN. PYMT. $45 MO. PYMT. $1049

$45 Total Dn. Pymt. $45 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is $1395. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 19.17% on approved credit.

'70 FORD GALAXIE

V-8, automatic transmission, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, pwr. steering & brakes, AM radio, white w/blue interior. (142DFB)

$55 DN. PYMT. $55 MO. PYMT. $1349

$55 Total dn. pymt. $55 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is $1705. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 14.83%.

'70 CHEV. PICK-UP

V-8, standard trans., 8' Bed. Full Fact.Equip. White w/blue inter. (696-22E)

$70 DN. PYMT. $70 MO. PYMT. $1749

$70 Total Dn. Pymt. $70 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is $2170. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 13.33% on approved credit.

'69 DODGE VAN

V-8, automatic transmission, ¾-ton, 108 whl. base, full factory ggauges, Blue with Black interior. (375-18L)

$75 DN. PYMT. $75 MO. PYMT. $1749

$75 Total Dn. Pymt. $75 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is $2325. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 14.82% on approved credit.

'70 MONTE CARLO

V-8, automatic transmission, power brakes, AM Radio, rear seat speaker, WSW tires, white w/Black interior and Black vinyl top. (291-CEN)

$85 DN. PYMT. $85 MO. PYMT. $1949

$85 Total dn. pymt. $85 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is $2570. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 16.25% on approved credit.

'69 DODGE CAMPER VAN

V-8, automatic 108 Wheel Base, Bubble Top, Full windows, Gold w/Black interior. (372-FEG).

$90 DN. PYMT. $90 MO. PYMT. $2049

$90 Total dn. pymt. $90 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is $2790. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 17.52% on approved credit.

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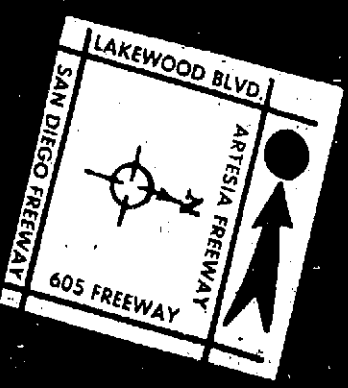
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"I wouldn't call us a typical family. The Olympic accomplishments impress the children, but they don't mean that much to them. We aren't trying to impress them. They are active because we are active, but I tell them they have to enjoy it or they can quit." — Olga Connolly.

Few would be so uncouth on this Mother's Day, 1972, to charge, "Ah, your old lady's a discus thrower," unless one were addressing the children of Hal and Olga Connolly.

In that case, an offspring might reply, "That's right — the best in the country. But don't call her my old lady."

Olga's instinctive femininity is not offended by allusions to her athletic prowess — four Olympics, one gold medal — because even at 39, muscles on her look good.

It's been 16 years since Hal, the hammer throwing champion of the Melbourne Olympiad, stirred international sensitivities by spiriting his discus queen out of Czechoslovakia. Olga later wrote a book about it — "Rings of Destiny," referring to the Olympic symbol. But a lot of the message never got across.

For a time Olga served on the recreation and parks commission in Culver City, where she and Hal live with their four kids. She resigned when she felt she no longer could give it proper time, what with her fulltime job running the study skills center on the Marymount side of



RICH ROBERTS

the Loyola-Marymount campus in Westchester. She works with students who have difficulty adjusting to the curriculum.

"I get wound up in school," she says, "and then I train so hard I get physically tired, and then I come home and have to face the four kids and the house and everything.

"So I resigned, and this one lady said, 'Well, why don't you write a letter to the city council? I'm sure your husband can write a beautiful letter for you.'

"When I came to his country there were many frustrations, and much of it had to do with language. A lot of people are prejudiced against people with accents, without even knowing it. They tend to patronize them, which is a form of prejudice. I know what the blacks are talking about."

BESIDES THE BOOK, Olga has written many magazine articles and even a regular newspaper column while she was with Hal during his Fulbright teaching fellowship in Finland for two years, 1962-64. She knows how to put words together. English words.

"I knew some English before meeting Harold (she always calls him Harold)," Olga says, "but not very much. My writing vocabulary is still far bigger than my speaking vocabulary.

"I'm very self-conscious about my accent. It stands against me in tight situations, like arguments or debates. Sometimes people miss what I say because they get so absorbed in my accent, or if I mispronounce a word. Or, if I'm gaining the edge, they say, 'Well, you just have a different angle because you're a foreigner.' "

Olga will not be so easily put down. In Czechoslovakia she had the equivalent six years of college education toward a medical degree, but the chance encounter with Harold ended that.

OLGA FEELS PREJUDICE not only because of her accent. Like most (all?) other women track and field athletes, she is frustrated by outside apathy.

"Women's track has progressed," she says, "but for the masses. The better organized aspect is the age group. This is an Olympic year, and no 12-year-old will make the Olympic team, but they are totally disinterested in women's track because there are so few women competing."

Olga recently received notice of a large competition for females. The girls' discus throw was scheduled for prime time, 1:30 in the afternoon. The women's discus was at 9 in the morning.

"Suddenly it dawned on me," she says. "Would there be a man who has competed in four Olympic Games and is an Olympic champion and has the best mark in the country (Olga leads U.S. hopefuls at 179 feet, 4 inches) and is really trying to make the Olympic team . . . would they dare to take his event and schedule it like that?

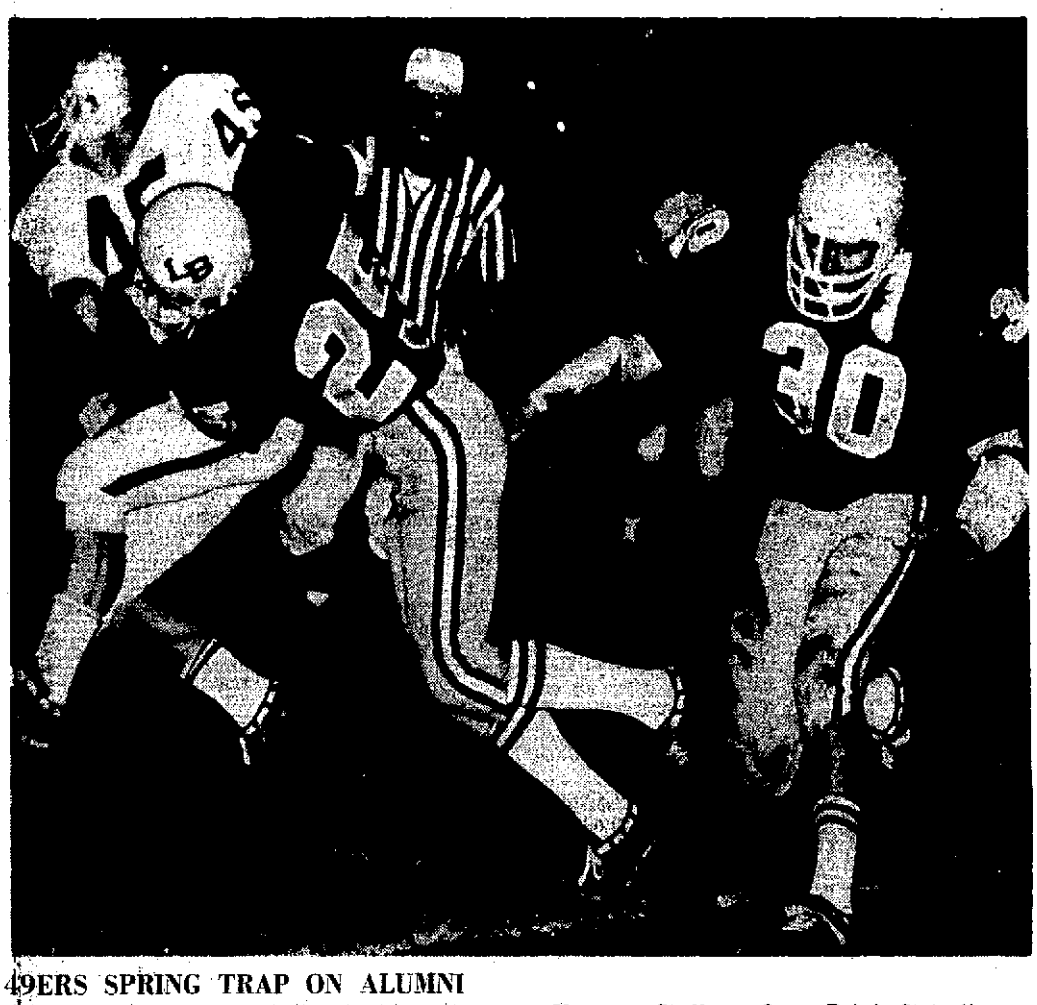
"I felt my whole women's liberation resistance swell up. I wouldn't go."

OLGA IS BEAUTIFUL when she's angry. Also when she's not angry.

(Continued Page S-9, Col. 1)



OLGA CONNOLLY



49ERS SPRING TRAP ON ALUMNI
Alumni fullback Chuck Bishop is thrown for loss by Mike Libbee during second quarter of Saturday night's spring football game at Veterans Stadium. Long Beach State linebacker Mike Howard (30) also is on prowl. Varsity scored 7-0 triumph before 2,843.
—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Offense never gets untracked

49ers trip Alums, 7-0

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Jim Stangeland was giving a lesson in new math. "When you take a tailback and two fullbacks—all your running game—out of an offense, you'd be surprised how much you lose."

Without those ingredients Saturday night Long Beach State University lost everything except the game.

Playing before a crowd of 2,843 at Veterans Stadium, the 49ers had to battle wire-to-wire to subdue a burly Alumni team, 7-0.

"Jeff Severson and Carl Moler did an exceptional job of preparing the Alumni," Stangeland said in praise. "They put together most of the better defensive players we've had at Long Beach in the last few years and gave us quite a test."

Without all-America tailback Terry Metcalf (who was in Chicago posing for pictures for Playboy's 1972 all-America team) and fullbacks Tom Fitzpatrick (who has sat out spring drills) and Lynn Hughes (who was injured early in Saturday's game) the LBSU offense never did get untracked.

How they scored

A	LB		Time
		FIRST QUARTER	
0	0	No scoring	
		SECOND QUARTER	
0	6	Drake 1 run	9:43
0	7	Logue kick	
		THIRD QUARTER	
0	7	No scoring	
		FOURTH QUARTER	
0	7	No scoring.	

Alumni	0	0	0	0	0
Long Beach	0	7	0	0	7

Att. — 2,843.

The 49ers had to go only 35 yards for the game's only score — a one-yard sneak by quarterback Randy Drake in the second quarter — and it took them nine plays to do that.

The defense set up the touchdown by forcing the Alumni to punt from its own two after Mike Libbee dumped Chuck Bishop for a seven-yard loss on second down and Daryl Checknita sacked Shawn McKinney for an 11-yard loss a play later.

Dennis Jacoby punted only 33 yards and the offense drove for the only score of the game.

"I was really pleased with the way our defensive unit performed," said Stangeland. "This was the most uncertain part of our game and I thought it did a good job.

"I was particularly pleased with our tackles (Checknita and Mike Davis) and our secondary (Greg Bailey, Libbee, Dan Show, Quincey Newsome and Ernie Rivers)."

Stangeland also praised the Alumni defensive unit, headed by Severson, Moler, Bryan Shaw, Tony Moore, Jim Barnett (who intercepted two passes), Bob Claycamp, John Courdy and Dave Seagrove.

In the casualty department the varsity lost, losing four players to the Alumni's none. The Varsity had to sideline Rivers (broken jaw), Bruce Jacobson (sprained knee), Mike Nourse (sprained ankle) and Hughes (sprained ankle).

Drake was 10 for 24 passing for 109 yards. Ken Matthews and tight end Terry Logue each caught four of the aerials.

Donnie Davison led the Varsity in rushing, gaining 52 yards in 15 carries. Jeff Riggen led the Alumni with 17 yards.

CATHY FEATURED IN SOUTHLAND

Only 4 feet, 11 inches tall, she shook the Iron Curtain and will lead an assault on Germany this summer. She is a cinch to qualify for the U.S. Olympic team in women's gymnastics trials at the Long Beach Arena May 24-27.

Don Merry writes about dynamic little Cathy Rigby in Southland Sunday magazine, part of today's Independent, Press-Telegram.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Women's Golf—Suzuki Internationale, Brookside GC, all day.

Motorcycle Racing—Motocross, Indian Dunes Park, Valencia, 9 a.m.; Flat track and Steeplechase, South Bay Speedway, 6 p.m.

Water Polo — SPAAAU's junior men's championships. Cerritos College, 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Soccer—Golden State League All Stars vs. San Diego All Stars, 12 noon; San Diego All Stars vs. California League All Stars, 1 p.m.; San Pedro Yugoslavs vs. Chicago Lions, 3 p.m., L.A. Coliseum.

Baseball—New York vs. Angels, Anaheim Stadium, 2 p.m.

Bullfights — Downtown Arena, Tijuana, 4 p.m.

Auto Racing—Figure 8 and oval stocks, Corona Raceway, 6 p.m.; Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Dodgers vs. Phillies, KTTV (11) 10:30 a.m.

World Championship of Tennis, finals, KNBC (4), noon.

Colonial National Golf, KABC (7), 1 p.m.

AAU International Champions (boxing), KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.

Championship Auto Racing, KABC (7), 3 p.m.

Roller Derby, KCOP (13), 3 p.m.

RADIO

Dodgers vs. Phillies, KFI, 10:30 a.m.

Angels vs. Yankees, KMPC, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Sunday, May 14, 1972
Section S Page S-1

Yankees, Mel maul Angels, 3-0

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

Mel Stottlemyre vs. the Angels.

It's not a game. It's a mismatch, as one-sided as a firing squad or a Russian election. Jimmy Snyder doesn't even quote odds, because there are none.

Stottlemyre showed up at Anaheim Stadium and the Angels made the mistake of appearing, too. It was a tragic waste of their time.

Mel the Magnificent dispatched them with a consummate ease, shutting them out for a third consecutive time as the New York Yankees prevailed, 3-0.

He accomplished this before a paid house of 26,219, the largest Angel crowd of the season.

Stottlemyre's statistics against the Angels read like something the German Army accomplished against Poland.

He has now held the Angels without a run for the past 28 innings and he has not been defeated by the Anaheims since June 30, 1967. In the interim, he has mastered them on nine successive occasions, running his lifetime record to 16-3.

American League president Joe Cronin should call for an immediate investigation.

The Yanks presented Stot with two runs in the first inning and the Angels should have appealed for

(Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 4)

ANGEL OF DAY

None.

Osteen's 10-foot HR beats Phils

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Claude Osteen isn't sure which is tougher, turning a 10-foot bunt into a "home run" or beating the Philadelphia Phillies.

Neither, it seems, comes easy for the Dodger lefthander who once lost nine times in a row to the Phillies and hadn't licked them in two years.

But it was his bunt — a perfect sacrifice that the Phillies found a trifle difficult to handle — that provided the impetus for the Dodgers' third consecutive triumph, a 3-1 decision over the Phils Saturday night before 27,003 Veterans Stadium fans.

Gomer also singled in a run as he earned his fourth victory in five decisions while handing Philadelphia's Steve Carlton only his second loss against five victories.

For Osteen to get the win, it required a superb relief job by Jim Brewer, who entered in the ninth with the tying runs on base and only one out. But he threw only four pitches, getting pinch hitter Byron Browne to hit into a game-ending doubleplay.

"Every time I pitch against the Phillies something happens," Gomer said afterward, noting his not-so-impressive 9-17 career record against them. "I could see it happening again in the ninth. But Brewer did a heckuva job."

Osteen lowered his earned run average to a splendid 1.25 with the win but said he still didn't have all his pitches.

"One of these days I'm going to have a curve ball," he said, explaining he's thrown nothing but fast balls for two games. "Then you're going to see something. Why, I might even strike out four or five guys."

Osteen fanned only one Saturday night, getting Greg Luzinski to look at a called third strike in the eighth inning with a runner aboard.

"I almost pulled him right there," manager Walter Alston said. "But he said he thought he could get Luzinski, so I left him in."

The Dodgers, who handed the Phils their first series loss of the season while improving their lead over Houston to 1½ games in the National League West, hit Carlton rather hard, collecting seven hits off him. But it was Osteen's little bunt in the third inning that proved the difference.

Bobby Valentine singled to lead off the third and then Osteen bunted. In his haste to nail Gomer at first, Carlton threw wildly

(Continued Pg. S-3, Col. 5)

DODGER OF DAY

CLAUDE OSTEEN earned his fourth victory as the Dodgers spilled Philadelphia, 3-1.

INSIDE SPORTS

- USC relay team does it again. Page S-2.
- ALEX JOHNSON — a new image. Page S-3.
- LBCC beats Pasadena, in playoffs. Page S-4.
- JERRY HEARD widens lead, sets record. Page S-5.
- POLY sprinter runs swiftest 220 in L.B. history. Page S-6.
- L.B. STATE crew awaits powerful Huskies. Page S-7.
- FINALISTA scorches Hollypark track. Page S-10.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	16	10	.615	—
Houston	13	10	.565	1½
San Diego	12	13	.480	3½
Cincinnati	10	13	.435	4½
Atlanta	9	15	.375	6
San Fran.	9	18	.333	7½

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	16	7	.696	—
Philadelphia	14	10	.583	2½
Montreal	12	11	.522	4
Chicago	11	11	.500	4½
Pittsburgh	11	11	.500	4½
St. Louis	10	14	.417	6½

Saturday's Results
Dodgers 3, Phila. 1.
New York 1, San Fran. 0.
San Diego 5, Mont. 0.
Cinci. 11, St. Louis 2.
Pitt. 6, Houston 1.
Chi. at Atlanta, rain.

Games Today
Dodgers (Downing 1-2) at Philadelphia (Fryman 1-1).
San Diego (Kirby 3-1) at Montreal (Torrez 2-0).
San Francisco (McDowell 5-0) at New York (Sadecki 0-0).
Chicago (Pappas 3-2) at Atlanta (Schueler 0-0).
St. Louis (Spinks 2-1 and Santorini 2-3) at Cincinnati (McGlothlin 0-3 and Wright 1-2).
Billingham 0-5 or Hall 1-0), 2.
Pittsburgh (Briles 2-0) at Houston (Wilson 1-2).

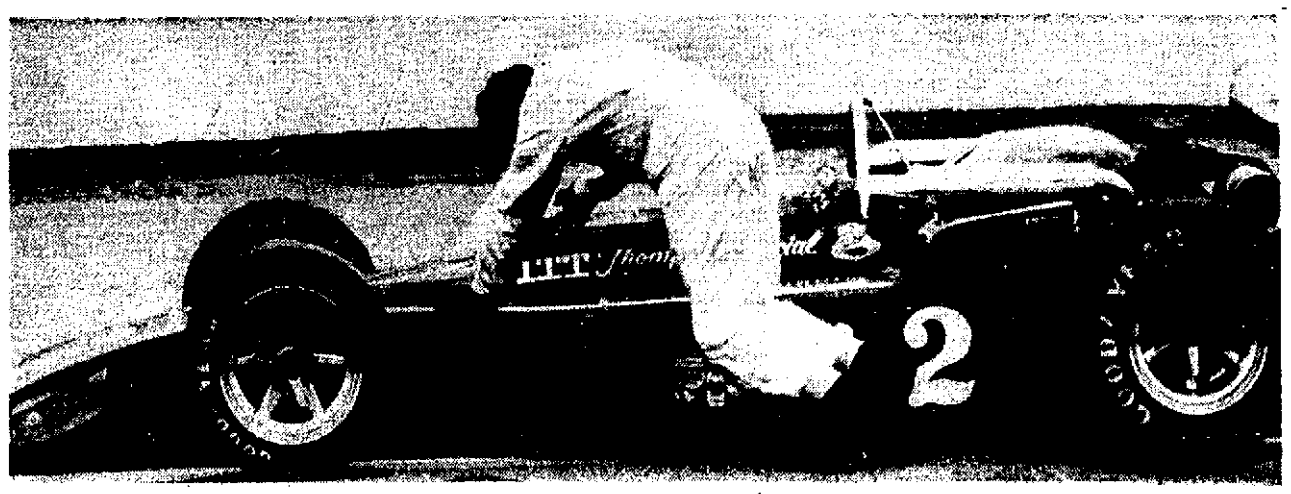
AMERICAN LEAGUE

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	15	5	.750	—
Oakland	12	7	.632	2½
Chicago	12	9	.571	3½
Texas	10	12	.455	6
Angels	8	14	.364	8
Kansas City	8	14	.364	8

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	12	7	.632	—
Cleveland	13	8	.619	—
Baltimore	11	10	.524	2
Boston	8	11	.421	4
New York	8	13	.381	5
Milwaukee	6	13	.316	6

Saturday's Results
New York 3, Angels 0.
Cleve. 7, Texas 3.
Mil. 4-4, Minn. 3-5.
Detroit 3, K. City 1.
Chicago 9, Balt. 3.
Boston 9, Oakland 6.

Games Today
Texas (Brabero 2-2) at Cleveland (Perry 3-2).
Milwaukee (Lockwood 0-1) at Minnesota (Kaat 3-0).
Detroit (Coleman 4-2 and Timmerman 2-2) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 0-1 and Splittorff 2-3).
Baltimore (McNally 4-1) at Chicago Bradley 3-1).
Boston (Paltin 0-4) at Oakland (Hunter 2-2).
New York (Peterson 0-5) at Angels (Ryan 1-2).



THERE WASN'T ANYBODY FASTER SATURDAY
Three-time Indianapolis 500 winner A. J. Foyt was only driver to get on track when first day of qualifying was rained out Saturday—and he blew an engine on first lap. Here he pushes car back to pits. They'll try again today to start filling field of 33 starters. Story on Page S-2.
—AP Wirephoto



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Winkles, Pinson show-stoppers

The Angels' first Thursday Sports Luncheon was a resounding success and the stars of the initial Anaheim Stadium frolic were a pair of Seraphs, coach Bobby Winkles and outfielder Vada Pinson.

The odd couple highlighted the opening program with a tremendous crowd-pleasing act wherein Winkles did an exceptional imitation of Walter Brennan and Pinson performed as "Geraldine" of the Flip Wilson Show.

If they take their show on the road, Winkles and Pinson may shove Maury Wills and his banjo into a lounge act at Las Vegas next winter.

Winkles, who built a fantastic 524-172 (.752) record with three national champions at Arizona State before joining the Angel staff this season, proved a humorist in the style of the late Will Rogers.

"I come from Swifton, Arkansas," drawled Winkles whose college players included such current major leaguers as Sal Bando, Reggie Jackson, Rick Monday and Duffy Dyer.

"The population of Swifton is 526. It has remained the same for 30 years. When one baby is born, one guy leaves town.

"I was in the seventh grade for three years. I felt bad because my dad was in the same class, too."

WINKLES CAPTURED the loudest applause of the session when he talked about speeding up baseball games.

Since joining the Angels, Winkles has instructed the Seraph pitchers to run to and from the mound.

"Baseball has to get out of the horse and buggy stage," said the coach. "Last night it took one major league hitter three minutes to come to the plate and I fell asleep waiting for him.

"In a recent close game, the Angels were on the field 14 minutes less than the other team because we hustled to speed up the game while the other club went through the usual time-wasting baseball motions.

"We should be able to get a baseball game completed in an hour and 30 minutes. I know this will hurt the concessions, but if there's less beer sold, the husband will come home sober and his wife will let him go out another night."

PINSON, WHO SPORTS a .291 average for 14 major league seasons and has averaged 22 stolen bases during that period, proved both comical and highly intelligent. He's a true asset to the game which needs every asset possible in these trying days.

"The last two seasons I was with the Cleveland Indians, they had a Wahoo Club," grinned Vada. "With all the trouble about Indian names these days, the Wahoo Club has gone by the boards.

"Now, I'm afraid the Angels are going to lose their Halo Club because some monsignor has objected to the name."

Asked why he always had highly polished shoes, in contrast to 99.9 percent of the players, Pinson replied:

"I always shine them. You shine your shoes when you go out to a party, so why not when you're playing ball? Now, I've got three other Angels — Sandy Alomar, Bob Oliver and Leo Cardenas — polishing their shoes. If nothing else, we're the most polished club in the league."

Pinson attended McClymonds High School in Oakland, where Curt Flood and Frank Robinson also played prep ball.

"Sure, we had good players," stated Vada seriously, "but it was because of our coach. He was a white coach at a black school and he sure didn't have racial problems. The world would be a better place with more men like him."

EX-ANGEL MARTY PATTIN, who collected 14 wins each of the last two seasons with the lowly Milwaukee Brewers but who is 0-4 to date with the Boston Red Sox, showed aplomb talking at a luncheon 12 hours after losing to the Halo Hats.

"It's a thrill to be with the Red Sox, but we've been hurt all season so far," said Pattin. "I'm pitching with an injured back, then we lost Carl Yastrzemski Tuesday night, then AFTER last night's game, our fine rookie catcher (Carl) Fisk, gets hurt.

"It was ironic. When he went to get into bed, he hit his foot on the steel rail of the bed and split open his toe. That's the way the season has been going for us."

Asked what it was like pitching in Boston's Fenway Park with its short left field fence, Marty replied:

"It's frightening! I've given up a lot of line drive homers that would have been outs in other parks."

ANOTHER EX-ANGEL, Doug Griffin, who was Red Sox rookie-of-the-year in 1971, said that when he and Pattin were driving to the Stadium Club, they didn't know whether they'd be requested to talk about their club or answer questions.

"The way we've been going," laughed Griffin, "talking about our club would have been a helluva task.

"What's it like playing second base with Luis Aparicio (a steady 17-year veteran) at shortstop? It's like being in heaven. I'd be lost without Aparicio. It's a big break for me and he's been a big help to me.

"I just hope when a young shortstop breaks in and I'm at second base, I can be as much help to the newcomer as Luis has been to me."

Regarding his riding the bench the last two games this batting average skidded below .200), Griffin remarked:

"My bat has been so cold, that now they've put it in the boiler room."

ANGEL MANAGER Del Rice enjoyed one of his few jovial hours Thursday.

"It's nice to appear before a luncheon after a win," cracked Rice. "Ninety per cent of the time, you have to talk before the fans and the press after a loss."

Then, nodding to Pattin, Rice quipped: "Sorry about that, Marty."

"I think the Angel fortunes will turn," continued Rice. "I still believe in our club. We were fortunate in securing Bob Oliver from Kansas City the past week, but we're still trying to improve and we fully intend to make more deals by the June deadline."

Asked if Lakewood's Stan Williams, who was cut by the St. Louis Cardinals then signed as a free agent by the Angels and assigned to their Salt Lake City club, figured in future varsity plans, Rice replied:

"Stan's in shape and pitching well in relief. If it's possible we'll bring him back up."

The first George Lederer-produced Thursday luncheon — others will be held weekly even when the Angels are on the road — broke up when Winkles informed the crowd:

"I've got to go and check with Ken Berry. Now that he's batting .400, he thinks he's a coach."

California League

Visalia 8, Reno 3.
Fresno 4, Stockton 0.
San Jose 6, Modesto 3.
Bakersfield 5, Lodi 4.

Texas League

Memphis 3, Arkansas 2.
Shreveport 2-3, Alexandria 0-9.
San Antonio 8, El Paso 7.
Amarillo at Midland, rain.

UCLA's Wishbone makes sweet Harmon-y

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

Less than three years ago, Dennis Dummit was badly rapped when he entered UCLA. People said he'd never cut it in the Pacific-8 Conference.

All Dennis did the next two seasons was throw the football down his critics' throats.

Mark Harmon came to Westwood this spring and received the same treatment. He didn't waste any time setting the record straight.

The 20-year-old Pierce transfer ran and passed the Bruin Wishbone offense for 322 yards Saturday, leading the North to a 36-3 victory over the South in the Bruins' annual spring intra-squad game.

His adept work under center virtually assured him the starting role in the season opener with Nebraska Sept. 9. It also relieved a huge burden of concern carried by head coach Pepper Rodgers.

"I wanted to finish spring practice with a good feeling about our quarterback situation," smiled Rodgers. "I have that feeling now.

"Mark was something, wasn't he? He showed a lot of people he could throw the football better than they ever believed.

"That kid's got no hangups about throwing, and that's important," Pepper pointed out. "He'll throw long, lay it off to one side, hit the corners . . . why, one time today he hit a secondary receiver with a lineman pawing at his face. He can play, believe me."

For the record, though it will mean little Sept. 9 or Dec. 9, Harmon connected on 10 of 13 passes for 250 yards and a 15-yard touchdown to tight end Jack Lassner. "That's exactly what we want in the Wishbone," bubbled Rodgers, "about 13 passes a game."

How they scored

North	19	17—36
South	3	0—3

S—Herrera 37 FG.
N—Harmon 1 run.
N—Johnson 1 run.
N—Lassner 15 pass from Harmon (Herrera kick).
N—Herrera 33 FG.
N—Schuhmann 78 (Herrera kick).
N—Jones 62 run (Herrera kick).

But Harmon drew as much applause from the 2,500 gathered on sun-splashed Spaulding Field for his running as his passing. Sixteen times he lugged the ball on keepers around the ends, scrambles on broken pass plays or short dives. He's not one to shy away from contact.

His yardage was an impressive 72. He also scored the first North touchdown from the 1, capping an eight-play 73-yard drive. That wiped out a 37-yard field goal by Efren Herrera for the South.

Before the half was over he sent Kermit Johnson over left tackle from the 3 and scrambled until he found Lassner free in the end zone.

Harmon set up Herrera's 33-yard field goal for the North with a 42-yard scrambling toss to Lassner early in the second half and then busted Charlie Schuhmann for 78 yards and Jimmie Jones for 62 yards on the other scoring plays.

Rodgers' objective when spring practice began was getting his squad to believe in the Wishbone as much as he did. Every Bruin has confidence in it now, even the defense.

Schuhmann led all rushers with 92 yards in six carries. Then came Johnson (74-12), Lakewood's Mike Owens (43-7), Scribner (37-11), Bobby Farrell (32-7) and Gary Campbell (30-8). Lassner led the receivers with four catches and 124 yards.

But the quarterback will key Bruin fortunes in '72.

"If the QB can't run, your passing game won't go," explained Rodgers. "What we want is that QB running play-action passes in a 1-on-1 situation with maximum protection. That's the ideal situation.

"Our running game is designed for short yardage, but if the defense makes a mistake, then you break a long one," he added with a smile.

UCLA expects to break their Wishbone for a lot of long gainers in '72.

Bomb threat produces SC relay record

FRESNO (UPI) — USC's 880-yard relay team of Edesel Garrison, Leon Brown, Willie Deckard and Don Quarrie beat the world record of 1:21.7 for a second time Saturday night at the bomb-threatened West Coast Relays but the Trojans 1:20.7 will never get into the record books.

Earlier this year, the same foursome was timed in 1:21.1, six tenths off the world mark set by a Texas A&M team in 1970, but the mark was disallowed as will this one because Quarrie is a Jamaican. Relay records are accepted only if the four team members are from one nation.

Still, the 1:20.7 was a shattering performance and added a fine touch, coming late in the meet, to a two-day carnival run off in 95-degree heat and with the threat of a bomb blast Saturday night. Two of the three timers caught the USC foursome in 1:20.7 and the third had them in 1:20.8.

There was only one other team in the 880 relay and that was an Armed Forces quartet made up of Jon Young, Curt Nance, Walter Walker and Herbert Kline. They were timed in 1:23.0.

Fanie Van Zijl of South Africa, in the 1,500-meter run, Arnie Robinson in the long jump and Al Feuerbach in the shotput turned in fine performances as well, setting meet records in the bargain.

Van Zijl won the metric mile, run in the West Coast Relays for the first time because 1972 is an Olympic year, in 3:39.7; Robinson leaped a 1972 world best 26-8¾ in the long jump, and Feuerbach, still chasing Randy Matson's world record, hurled the 16-pound ball 69 feet.

A bomb threat was telephoned to the president of Fresno State College earlier in the day but when it was announced to the crowd of about 15,000, no one seemed to take it seriously and the meet continued without a hitch.

The caller said the bomb would go off somewhere in Rateliffe Stadium, site of the track meet, at 9 p.m. When the threat was repeated to the crowd about 8:50 p.m., again there was no dash to the exits.

Southern California's 440-yard relay team of Randy Williams, Leon Brown, Quarrie and Deckard smashed the meet record of 39.7 seconds with a 39.2, six tenths off the world mark, and Lee Evans, bursting into the lead on the final bend, took the 440-yard dash in 45.2 and beat arch-rival Wayne Collett once again.

John Smith, the world 440 record holder, was a late scratch. Hugh Brown also passed Collett in the stretch to grab second in 45.9 and Collett finished third in 46.0.

Warren Edmonson of UCLA won the 100-meter dash in 10 seconds flat, only one tenth of a second off the world record, beating Deckard, Eddie Hart and Lennox Miller, all of whom were timed in 10.1.

100-meter—1, Warren Edmonson, UCLA, 10.0. 2, Willie Deckard, USC, 10.1. 3, Eddie Hart, BAS, 10.1. 4, Lennox Miller SCS, 10.1.

Two mile—1, George Young, unattached, 8:40.7. 2, Larry Harrison, CW, 8:43.3. 3, Tom Laris, New York AC, 8:44.4. 4, Jay Mason, CW, 8:47.2.

3,000 meter steeplechase—1, Bob Price, Athletes in Action, 8:44.5. 2, Cliff Clarke, AF, 8:53.3. 3, Ed Haver, AA, 8:57.9. 4, John Nix, CW, 8:58.2.

Distance medley relay—1, University of Nevada Harold Johnson, Pete Sinnot, Anthony Risby, Pete Duffy), 9:43.5. 2, West Valley TC, 9:53.3. 3, Stanford, 9:54.9. 4, PCC, 9:56.2.

Hammer throw — 1, George Frenn, PCC, 219-2. 2, Larry Hart, AF, 197-10. 3, Bill Shuft, AF, 195-8. 4, Mike Cairns, Vancouver Olympic Club, 189-7.

Long jump — 1, Arnie Robinson, AF, 26-8¾. 2, Henry Hines, University of Southern California, 26-8¼. 3, Randy Williams, USC, 26-2¾. 4, James McAllister, California TC 25-4½.

Shotput — 1, A Feuerbach, PCC, 69-0. 2, Bruce Wilhelm, AF, 62-7½. Greg Born, San Jose State, 58-10. 4, Brian Caulfield, Utah State, 58-3½.

120 yard high hurdles — 1, Charles Rich, UCLA, 13.6. 2, Tommie Lee White, SCS, 13.7. 3, Milt Whitley, SJS, 13.7. 4, Bob Coffman, USC, 13.9.

Two-mile relay — 1, Pacific Coast Club, Larry Rose 1:50.6, George Scott 1:51.6, Jay Elbel 1:54.5, Tom Von Ruden 1:49.7, 7:26.4. 2, USC, 7:41.2. 3, San Jose State, 7:44.1. 4, High Sierra Track Club, 7:47.0.

5,000-meter run — 1, Jim Bachus, Southern California Striders, 14:25.1. 2, Greg Brock, Club West, 14:32.0. 3, Doug Conley, Unattached 14:38.2. 4, Brook Thomas, CW, 14:46.6.

440-yard intermediate hurdles — 1, Jim Seymour, SC Striders, 50.8. 2, Terry Muslka, Pacific Coast Club, 51.0. 3, Rick Penner, Fresno Pacific, 51.2. 4, Ron Whitney, SCS, 51.4.

Invitational Pentathlon — 1, John Warkentin, SCS, 2,813 points. 2, Barry King, CW, 2,717. 3, Peter Gabbett, CW, 2,179.

Javelin — 1, Bill Schmidt, U.S. Army, 265-0. 2, Ben Laville, SCS, 261-1. 3, Larry Stuart, PCC, 245-10. 4, Jack Bacon, New York TC, 245-1.

Discus — 1, John Van Reenan, California Track Club, 206-11). 2, Jay Silvester, Unattached, 193-3. 3, Tim Vetmer, Armed Forces, 189-6. 4, Ed Kohler, SCS, 183-1.

Mile relay — 1, UCLA (Ron Gaddis, Warren Edmondson, Benny Brown, John Smith) 3:04.4. 2, So. Calif. Striders 3:05. 2, Pacific CC 3:05.6. 4, Bay Area Striders 3:05.9. 5, US Int. 3:10.2.

Triple jump — 1, Mohinder Gill, Cal. Int., 53-10¾. 2, Robert Reader, Bay Area Striders, 53.5. 3, Milan Tiff, UCLA, 53-2.

120 HH — 1, Charles Rich, UCLA, 13.6. 2, Tommie Lee White, So. Cal. Striders, 13.7. 3, Milt Whitley, San Jose St., 13.7.

Pole vault — 1, Vic Dias, Pacific CC, 17-0. 2, Sam Caruthers, Cal. Int., 17-0. 3, Bob Slover, Bay Area Striders, 17-0.

High jump — Otis Burrell, Bay Area Striders, 7-0. 2, Rick Fletcher, UCLA, 7-0. 3, John Hawkins, Un. Brit. Col., 7-0.

440 relay — 1, USC, (Randy Williams, Leon Brown, Don Quarrie, Willie Deckard) 39.2 (meet record, old mark 39.7 Stanford, 1965, San Jose State, 1969). 2, UCLA 40.9.3 (tie) Cal. Int. Club and U.S. Air Force 40.1.

440 — 1, Lee Evans, Bay Area Striders, 45.2 (meet record, old mark 46.2, Evans 1971). 2, Hugh Brown, So. Cal. Striders, 45.9. 3, Wayne Collett, So. Cal. Striders, 46.0.

1,500 meters — 1, Fanie Van Zijl, South Africa, 3:39.7. 2, Richard Selby, No. Ariz., 3:45.3. 3, Bill Smart, Univ. Brit. Col., 3:43.4.

880 relay — 1, Southern California (Edesel Garrison, Leon Brown, Willie Deckard, Don Quarrie) 1:20.7. (betters world record 1:21.7 Texas A&M 1970, meet record, old mark 1:22.2 San Jose State 1967) 2, Armed Forces 1:23.0.

Miners win WAC track

EL PASO (UPI) — Texas-El Paso, backed by versatile sprinter Harold Williams, posted light victories Saturday night to sweep the 10th Western Athletic Conference track and field championships.

Williams placed first in the 100, 220 and ran legs on the victorious mile and 440 relay teams.

The Miners blasted defending champion Brigham Young, taking 177 points to the Cougars' 108. Arizona State slipped by New Mexico for third place.

Williams, a freshman from Brooklyn, N.Y., ran the 100 in 9.3, tying the meet record. He posted a 20.6 in the 220.

Fred Debernardi of Texas-El Paso was the only trackster to break a meet record. He tossed the shotput 65-10, breaking the meet record of 65-3½.

440-yard relay — Texas-El Paso (Stewart, S. Williams, H. Williams, Jackson) 39.5; Arizona, 40.6; Utah, 41.0.

Mile — Ellison, Texas-El Paso, 4:02.1; Cummings, Brigham Young, 4:05.1; Affison, New Mexico, 4:07.4.

Shotput — Debernardi, Texas-El Paso, 65-10 (new meet record, old record 64-7½ by Bianco, Brigham Young in 1966); Archenlus, Brigham Young, 64-3½; Hodlund, Texas-El Paso, 64-1.

120-yard HH — Redfern, Brigham Young, 13.9; Bartield, Arizona, 14.0; Clark, Arizona, 14.1.

440 — S. Williams, Texas-El Paso, 45.2; Peoples, Arizona State, 45.8; Shields, Colorado State, 47.2.

Javelin — Smiding, New Mexico, 249-3; George, Bringham Young, 234-4; Bennett, Arizona State, 226-10.

100 — H. Williams, Texas-El Paso, 9.3 (ties meet record set by Henry Carr, Arizona State, 1963); Stewart, Texas-El Paso, 9.4; Jackson, Texas-El Paso, 9.5.

880 — Cole New Mexico, 1:49.1; Delacerda, Texas-El Paso, 1:49.8; Jones, Texas-El Paso, 1:50.

440-yard hurdles — Absit, Colorado State, 50.7; Rondeau, Texas-El Paso, 50.9; Low, Brigham Young, 51.0.

High jump—Alarcio (Brigham young) 6-7½; Bradley (Arizona St.) 6-10; Fernando Anutes (New Mexico) 6-10.

220—Williams (Texas-El Paso) 20.6; Jackson (Texas-El Paso) 20.9; Stewart (Texas-El Paso) 21.1

Triple jump—Hall (Texas-El Paso) 52-3½; Langland (Brigham Young) 51-8; Peoples (Arizona St.) 51-3½.

3-mile—Reid (Brigham Young) 13:43.2; Cearke (Colorado St.) 13:48.4; Bednarski (Texas-El Paso) 14:00.6.

Pole vault—Jernberg (New Mexico) 16-0; Curnow (Texas-El Paso) 16-0; Eaton (Arizona St.) 15-6.

Mile relay—Texas-El Paso (Kemp, Gustafson, Rondeau, Williams), 3:09.8; New Mexico, 3:10.4; 3, Arizona St.) 3:13.4.

Team scoring—Texas-El Paso 177, Brigham Young 108; Arizona St. 73, New Mexico 72, Arizona 60, Colorado St. 35, Utah 22, Wyoming 11.

Clark high jumps 7-0 ¾ at Riverside

RIVERSIDE (UPI) — Ed Clark of the California International Track Club high jumped 7 feet, ¾ inches Saturday in the sixth Riverside Invitational to break a UC Riverside Stadium record.

Foyt blows chance for pole on Indy rainout

Combined news services

INDIANAPOLIS — A. J. Foyt Jr., looking for a record fourth win in the Indianapolis 500 May 27, lost his best chance for the pole position Saturday when his engine broke down on the day's only qualifying attempt.

Rain had kept the track closed most of the day, and only five minutes remained in the opening session of time trials when Foyt got the "go" from chief steward Harlan Fengler. He took two warmup laps, then the green flag, but seconds later his orange Ford-powered racer slowed down and he wound up pushing it back to the pits.

The trouble was diagnosed as a broken oil cooler.

The gun ending the session went off before two-time defending champion Al Unser, next in line by the draw, could get under way.

Earlier, Denny Zimmerman, last year's "rookie of the year," and veteran Roger McCluskey took their cars onto the track but declined to take the green flag after unsatisfactory warmup laps.

Foyt and McCluskey thus go to the end of the line in the qualifying order with no chance for the pole in the cars they drove Saturday. But Zimmerman will be first in line again today because officials ruled that he had been waved onto the track in improper order Saturday.

Also, Foyt could still win the pole in his backup car, which drew the eighth position. Under the old rules, had Foyt completed his run Saturday, he would have had the pole as the fastest — because he was the only — qualifier on the first day of trials.

However, the rules were changed this year to allow the fastest car on the first round to start the race from the inside spot on the first row no matter how long the round takes. The pole is worth $20,000.

Saturday's washout left only three days — today and next Saturday and Sunday — instead of the usual four for qualifying. Several drivers were expected to surpass Peter Revson's record speed of 176.696 mph set last year. Foremost is Bobby Unser, whose practice lap of 194.721 last week was the fastest ever clocked at the track.

The last time rain washed out the opening day of tirals was in 1969, and more showers were forecast as "possible" today.

A rainout of the whole weekend would be welcomed by the Parnelli Jones garage and its "super team" of three former national champions, Al Unser, Joe Leonard and Mario Andretti.

The team's new Colt-Offenhausers developed bugs in early practice, including problems with unique dihedral wings which were removed for further development work. Another week might make them competitive with the Eagles and Offenhausers.

"There's no doubt we would benefit from another week's work," Jones said Saturday.

Track officials were reluctant to turn loose the 800-horsepower cars when there was even a trace of moisture on the asphalt.

New treadless tires being used this year looked as if they would have a tendency to slide on a wet surface.

"I don't think the new slick tires make much difference as far as rain is concerned," Jones said. "You couldn't run in the wet with the slight tread we've been using."

The order in which drivers are eligible to qualify for the Indianapolis 500-mile race at today's second session:

1. Denny Zimmerman
2. Al Unser
3. Billy Vukovich
4. Mike Mosely
5. Joe Leonard
6. Mario Andretti
7. Johnny Rutherford.
8. Larry Dickson
9. Dick Simon
10. A. J. Foyt Jr. (second car)
11. Sammy Sessions
12. Gary Bettenhausen
13. Bobby Unser
14. Sam Posey
15. Al Loquasto
16. Mike Hiss
17. Jim Malloy
18. Gordon Johncock
19. Art Pollard
20. Lloyd Ruby
21. O'Connel Eagle (no driver assigned)
22. Carl Williams
23. Leroy Yarbarough
24. Wally Dallenbach
25. Jimmy Caruthers
26. Swede Savage
27. John Martin
28. Jim Hurtubise
29. Steve Krisiloff
30. Mel Kenyon
31. Mark Donohue
32. Jerry Karl.
33. Peter Revson

Zimmerman made two laps around the track Saturday in preparation for qualifying run after being No. 4 in line. United States Auto Club officials said he lost his place in line because of the laps. But Zimmerman filed a protest with USAC and said he had been improperly ordered onto the track.

Late Saturday USAC ruled Zimmerman should be reinstated at the head of the qualifying line.

Millikan ace defends crown in Moore golf

Don Rindfleisch of Millikan High defends his title beginning Monday in the 72-hole Moore League golf championship.

The event will be held at Recreation Park, Whittier Narrows, El Dorado and Skylinks, Monday through Thursday. The low six scorers qualify for CIF, the low eight (El Rancho excluded) earn All-City honors.

Rindfleisch, who shot 294 last year, figures to be pressed by teammate Jeff Fredenburg, Poly's Jim Walker, Wilson's Phil Caputo and Lakewood's Chuck Wallace.

Ducks trot to track title

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Powtrful Oregon, led by sprinter Al Hearvey, easily won the Pacific-8 Northern Division track and field championships Saturday at Oregon State University.

Oregon won 11 events and compiled 89 points, despite having three defending champions, including Steve Prefontaine, sitting out the meet.

Oregon State, with four individual champions, finished second with 50 points, followed by Washington State with 37 and Washington with 28.

Hearvey, a junior from Los Angeles and a defending champion in the meet, won the 100 and 200-yard dashes and anchored Oregon's winning 440 and mile relay teams.

Cal Bears find a quarterback

BERKELEY (UPI) — Steve Bartkowski connected on 13 of 20 pass attempts Saturday to lead the California Blues to an easy 40-7 romp over the Whites in the Bears' final sprig workout.

Bartkowski accounted for 240 yards and three touchdowns.

Senior running back Steve Kemniezer ran for 145 yards in 17 carries for the Blues.



FLIRTING WITH RECORD

Warren Edmonson of UCLA, left, pours it on at the finish of 100-meter dash in West Coast Relays in Fresno Saturday night to set Relays record of 10 seconds flat, just one-tenth off world mark. Willie Deckard, center, of USC, was second, Eddie Hart, third, both in 10.1.

—AP Wirephoto

Brewers, Twins go 37 innings--split

MINNEAPOLIS — Mike Ferraro's run-scoring single with two out in the 22nd inning gave the Milwaukee Brewers a 4-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins Saturday in the completion of a game suspended Friday night after 21 innings.

The regularly scheduled game then went 15 innings, setting an American League record for most innings in two consecutive overtime games by the same teams, with the Twins winning 5-4 on Eric Soderholm's two-out, two-run homer after Ferraro put the Brewers in front in the top of the 15th with his first major league home run.

The 37 innings— in less than 24 hours — wiped out the old AL mark of 36 set by the Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox on July 12-13, 1951. The major league mark for the most innings in two consecutive extra-inning game by the same two teams is 40 by the Boston Braves and Chicago Cubs on May 14 and 17, 1927.

Although the final inning of Friday night's game was played Saturday afternoon, the 22 innings matched the longest night game in American League history and was only two short of the major league night mark. The longest game ever played was 26 innings, a 1-1 tie between the Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves on May 1, 1920.

Both teams sent their regularly scheduled starters to the mound in the suspended game, Bert Blyleven for Minnesota and Jim Lonborg for Milwaukee.

Ron Theobald led off for the Brewers with a bouncing single up the middle and Dave May sacrificed. After Bob Heise popped out, George Scott was purposely passed but Ferraro slashed his hit off Carew's glove into center field as Theobald raced home.

Soderholm broke up the regularly scheduled contest with his first home run of the season after Jim Nettles drew a two-out walk from reliever Jim Slaton.

FIRST GAME

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
DMay cf	8	0	1	0	Tovar rf	10	2	4	0
Heise 2b	10	0	1	0	Thompsn ss	10	1	0	0
Scott 3b	8	1	1	0	Carew 2b	7	0	3	2
Briggs 1b	2	1	1	0	Killebrew 1b	7	0	0	3
Ferraro 3b	7	0	1	1	Darwin cf	5	0	0	1
Lahoud lf	3	1	2	1	Braun 3b	10	0	2	0
Molton ph	1	0	0	0	Brye lf	6	0	1	0
BDavis lf	5	0	2	0	Mitterwld c	2	0	0	0
BCnglaro rf	9	0	1	0	Manuel ph	1	0	0	0
CPorter c	7	0	0	0	Roof c	0	0	0	0
Auerbach ss	2	0	0	0	Nettles ph	1	0	0	0
Voss ph	0	0	0	0	Dempsey c	4	0	2	0
TReynlds ph	1	0	1	2	RWoodsn p	3	0	0	0
Sanders p	1	0	0	0	LaRoche p	0	0	0	0
Ratliff ph	1	0	0	0	Reese ph	1	0	0	0
Linzy p	0	0	0	0	Granger p	1	0	1	0
Brett ph	1	0	0	0	Renick ph	1	0	0	0
Colborn p	3	0	1	0	Corbin p	1	0	0	0
Lnoborg p	0	0	0	0	Monzon ph	1	0	0	0
Parsons p	2	0	0	0	Gebhard p	0	0	0	0
Stephnsn p	0	0	0	0	Kaat ph	1	0	0	0
Theobald 2b	5	1	1	0	Norton p	0	0	0	0
					Blyleven p	0	0	0	0
					Soderhlm ph	1	0	0	0
Total	76	4	13	4	Total	77	3	17	3

Brewers	000	100	200	000	000	000	000	001	—	4
Twins	100	020	000	000	000	000	000	000	8—	3

E—Thompson, Porter, Scott. DP—Milwaukee 3, Minnesota 2. LOB—Milwaukee 16, Minnesota 23. 2B—Carew 2, Lahoud, Ferraro, Thompson, D.May, Brye, Dempsey. 3B—Colborn. SB—Tovar 2, Scott. S—Porwaukee 5, Minnesota 1.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Parsons	4 1-3	4	3	3	5	4
Stephensn	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Sanders	.5	3	0	0	1	3
Linzy	.2	2	0	0	1	2
Colborn (W,1-0)	.7	4	0	0	2	6
Lonborg	.1	1	0	0	1	0
R. Woodson	6 1-3	5	3	3	2	3
LaRoche	2 2-3	1	0	0	1	1
Granger	.3	1	0	0	1	4
Corbin	.3	1	0	0	1	4
Gebhard	.3	3	0	0	2	1
Norton	.1	0	0	0	0	0
Blyleven (L,4-2)	.1	2	1	1	1	0

Save—Lonborg (1). Balk—LaRoche. PB—Dempsey. T—5:47. A—8,828.

SECOND GAME

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
BDavis cf	3	1	2	0	Tovar rf	5	1	2	
Linzy p	0	0	0	0	Thompsn ss	3	1	1	0
Molton ph	1	0	0	0	Killebrew ph	1	0	0	0
Colton ph	1	0	0	0	Norton p	0	0	0	0
Heise 2b	5	0	1	1	Renick ph	1	0	0	0
Scott 3b	6	1	2	2	LaRoche p	1	0	0	0
Lahoud lf	5	0	0	0	Carew 2b	6	0	3	1
TReynlds lf	1	0	0	0	Reese 1b	5	0	0	0
Voss rf	3	0	1	0	Manuel lf	2	0	0	0
Briggs 1b	3	0	0	0	Brye lf	3	0	0	0
Ferraro 3b	2	1	1	1	Nettles cf	5	1	1	0
Ratliff c	3	0	0	0	Soderhlm 3b	4	2	3	2
ERodrgez c	3	0	1	0	Roof c	3	0	1	0
Auerbach ss	6	0	1	0	Monzon ph	0	0	0	0
Lonborg p	2	0	0	0	Dempsey c	2	0	0	0
Stephnsn p	0	0	0	0	Blyleven p	2	0	0	0
DMay cf	2	1	1	0	Braun ss	2	0	0	0
BCnglaro cf	2	0	0	0					
Total	50	4	10	4	Total	50	5	11	4

Two out when winning run scored.

Brewers	000	000	010	000	001	—	4
Twins	210	000	000	000	002	—	5

E—B.Davis. DP—Milwaukee 3, Minnesota 2. LOB—Milwaukee 5, Minnesota 12. 2B—Roof, Voss, Soderholm. HR—Scott 2, Ferraro 1. SB—Soderholm 1. S—Carew. S—Heise, B.Davis, Monzon, Soderholm.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lonborg	4	6	3	2	3	1
Stephensn	3	1	0	0	0	1
Linzy	2	1	0	0	2	0
Slaton (L,1-6)	5⅓	3	2	2	2	2
Blyleven	9	7	3	3	0	8
Norton	3	0	0	0	0	1
LaRoche (W,1-1)	3	2	1	1	1	3

WP—Blyleven. T—3:36. A—7,871.

ALEX IS CHANGING HIS IMAGE

CLEVELAND — Alex Johnson is known as one of baseball's bad boys. But the ex-American League batting champion is attempting to change that around this season for the Cleveland Indians.

He was suspended by the California Angels last June after a series of run-ins with management, writers and teammates. He had been benched by Angels' manager Lefty Phillips for lack of hustle before the suspension and charged that teammate Chico Ruiz threatened his life with a gun.

He came to the Indians in the off-season in a trade involving Vada Pinson. He was a property that few teams except the lowly Indians wanted to gamble with.

Johnson, who blamed some of his problems of last season on writers for inaccurate accounts, is still shying away from the press. Reporters who travel with the team say Johnson answers the "yes and no" questions, avoids the others.

But that is apparently one of the few similarities between the Johnson of 1971 and the Johnson of 1972.

When the Indians had an offday Thursday, Johnson was the one regular who, strictly on his own, joined reserve players in workouts at Municipal Stadium.

"He's the other silent leader," manager Ken Aspromonte said proudly of Johnson. He said veteran pitcher Gaylord Perry, obtained in the off-season from San Francisco, was the other quiet leader of his young squad that is fighting for the lead in the American League's East Division.

"Everybody here was watching him to see if he was going to have the same problems as before," Aspromonte said, adding that Johnson has turned in a "good effort" that has earned the admiration of teammates."

The 29-year-old Detroit resident was accused of failing to run out ground balls and sloughing off in the outfield in past seasons, but Aspromonte says, "He runs hard."

What about his relationship with his teammates.

"That's the beautiful part about it," said Aspromonte. "He's getting along with everyone on my ball club."

And, in what seems as completely out of character with the Johnson pictured in previous years, Aspromonte adds, "He's happy. He's laughing."

Johnson missed 3½ months of the 1971 season due to the suspension and hit only .260 in 65 games early in the season. He had only two home runs and 21 runs batted in.

Johnson, with five clubs in eight years, sharpened up his batting playing winter ball in Puerto Rico and has been hitting like the man who won the AL batting crown in 1970 with a .329 average with 14 homers and 86 RBI.

After 20 games this year, Johnson has a .307 average with four homers and 15 runs batted in. He had an 11-game hitting streak during that period.

The Indians traded for a hitter and apparently have received an extra bonus in his effect on younger players.

"The players are awed by his talent," Aspromonte said. "Talent is leadership, not talk or back-slapping."



'HUSTLING' ALEX JOHNSON
Even Running Out Ground Balls
—AP Wirephoto

Mets' rookie helps self, 1-0

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rookie Buzz Capra won his own game by delivering his first major league hit — a two-out run-producing single in the second inning — Saturday to lead the New York Mets to a 1-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Capra, who failed to get a hit in 61 trips to the plate in the minor leagues last year, followed a pair of singles by Cleon Jones and Duffy Dyer in the second with a line drive single to left that scored Jones with the only run of the game.

Capra, who posted his second victory of the season, held the Giants to only three hits and struck out seven in the eight innings he worked. Tug McGraw struck out the side in the ninth to record his fifth save.

Capra was in trouble only twice in the game. With one out in the third the rookie gave up singles to Giant starter and loser Juan Marichal and Chris Speier, but got Tito Fuentes on a double play to end the inning. Then in the fifth Garry Maddox doubled with one out, but Capra struck out catcher Dave Rader and retired Marichal on an infield out.

Marichal worked seven innings and was charged with his sixth consecutive loss.

A crowd of 37,780 began chanting "we want Willie, we want Willie" in the sixth inning in hopes Mets' manager Yogi Berra would install newly acquired Willie Mays into the game. But there was never any need for the "say-hey" kid and New Yorkers will probably have to wait until today for Mays' homecoming debut.

SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Snider ss	2	0	1	0	Harrelson ss	4	0	0	0
Fuentes 2b	4	0	0	0	TMartinz 3b	4	0	1	0
Bonds rf	4	0	0	0	Agee cf	4	0	1	0
Kingman 1b	1	0	0	0	Staub rf	3	0	0	0
Henderson cf	4	0	0	0	CJones lf	2	1	2	0
Hart 3b	3	0	0	0	Boswell 3b	3	0	0	0
Maddox lf	3	0	1	0	Kranepool 1b	2	0	0	0
Rader c	2	0	0	0	Dyer c	3	0	1	0
Marichal p	2	0	1	0	Capra p	3	0	1	1
Howarth ph	1	0	0	0	McGraw p	0	0	0	0
Barr p	0	0	0	0					
Total	27	0	3	0	Total	29	1	7	1

San Francisco	000	000	000	—	0
New York	010	000	00x	—	1

DP—New York 2. LOB—SanFrancisco 5, New York 5. 2B—Maddox. SB—Agee. S—Boswell.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Marichal (L,1-6)	.7	7	1	1	1	4
Barr	1	0	0	0	0	2
Capra (W,2-1)	8	3	0	0	5	7
McGraw	1	0	0	0	0	3

Save—McGraw (5). T—2:14. A—35,780

Lolich wins 6th as Freehan bats in 3

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Bill Freehan drove in three runs with a single and two-run homer Saturday to pace the Detroit Tigers to a 3-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals as Mickey Lolich registered his sixth triumph with a five-hitter.

Al Kaline started the Tiger scoring in the first when he ripped a two-out double to the base of the centerfield fence. Freehan followed with a run-scoring single.

Kaline walked in the third and Freehan smashed a Dick Drago pitch over the leftfield wall.

The Royals, held hitless the first three innings, broke through in the fourth when Fred Patek tripled and scored on Cookie Rojas' single.

Lolich, who has beaten the Royals eight times in nine decisions during his career, advanced his record to 6-1. He struck out nine and walked three.

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
Northrup cf	5	0	1	0	Patek ss	4	1	1	0
ARodrgez 3b	5	0	0	0	Rojas 2b	4	0	1	1
Kaline rf	4	2	2	0	Otis cf	3	0	0	0
Freehan c	5	1	2	3	Piniella lf	4	0	1	0
Cash 1b	4	0	2	0	Schnblum rf	3	0	1	0
Horton lf	2	0	1	0	Mayberry 1b	4	0	1	0
MStanley cf	0	0	0	0	Schaal 3b	2	0	0	0
MAuliffe 2b	4	0	0	0	Kirkpatrk c	3	0	0	0
Brnkman ss	4	0	1	0	Drago p	2	0	0	0
Lolich p	4	0	1	0	Knopp ph	1	0	0	0
					Abernthy p	0	0	0	0
Total	37	3	10	3	Total	30	1	5	1

Detroit	102	000	000	—	3
Kansas City	000	100	000	—	1

DP—Detroit 1. LOB—Detroit 10, Kansas City 6. 2B—Kaline, W.Horton, Schnblum. HR—Freehan (2). S—Schnblum.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lolich (W,6-1)	.9	5	1	1	3	9
Drago (L,2-2)	.8	8	3	3	3	5
Abernathy	.1	2	0	0	0	0

WP—Drago. T—2:42. A—11,599.

Alex's fourth homer leads Indians, 7-3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Alex Johnson clubbed a three-run homer as the Cleveland Indians scored six times in the third inning Saturday and trimmed the Texas Rangers, 7-3.

Rookie Dick Tidrow (3-2) allowed only two hits through seven innings but lost his shutout in the eighth and needed help from Steve Mingori as the Rangers scored all their runs.

The Indians' big third inning against ex-teammate Rich Hand began with singles by Eddie Leon and Jerry Moses. Tidrow walked and Del Unser's two-run double chased Hand.

An error by left fielder Frank Howard on John Brohamer's fly ball kept things going and Johnson then unloaded his fourth home run of the season off Casey Cox for the final three runs.

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Maddox cf	3	1	0	0	Unser cf	3	1	1	2
Maddox cf	3	1	0	0	Unser cf	3	1	1	2
DNelson 3b	3	1	1	1	Brohamr 2b	3	1	1	1
Mincher 1b	3	0	0	0	AJohnson lf	3	1	1	3
Grieve lf	4	0	0	0	Phillips lf	1	0	0	0
FHoward lf	4	0	1	1	Nettles 3b	4	0	0	0
Paul p	0	0	0	0	McCraw 1b	4	1	1	0
Ford rf	3	0	0	0	Bell rf	4	0	3	1
Suarez c	3	0	0	0	Leon ss	4	1	1	0
Kirkiak ph	0	0	0	0	Moses c	3	1	1	0
Billings c	1	0	1	1	Tidrow p	2	1	0	0
Rondfo 2b	4	0	0	0					
Harrah ss	4	0	1	0	Mingori p	0	0	0	0
Hand p	1	0	0	0					
Cox p	0	0	0	0					
Driscoll ph	1	0	0	0					
Panther p	0	0	0	0					
Blittner 1b	2	1	1	0					
Total	32	3	5	3	Total	31	7	9	7

Texas	000	000	030	—	3
Cleveland	000	010	00x	—	7

E—F.Howard. DP—Texas 2, Cleveland 3. 2B—Unser, Bell 2. HR—A.Johnson (4). SB—Mincher. SF—Brohamer.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hand (L,0-2)	2	4	4	4	1	1
Cox	2	2	1	1	1	2
Panther	3	2	1	1	0	2
Paul	1	1	0	0	0	1
Tidrow (W,3-2)	7 2-3	4	3	3	5	6
Mingori	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	2

Save—Mingori (1). T—2:20. A—14,510.

You gotta be a... football heroine?

NEW YORK (AP) — The Midwest Cowgirls romped over the fledgling New York Fillies, 28-0, in an injury riddled all-girl pro football game Saturday.

The Cowgirls, from the Detroit area, got off to a quick 14-0 lead in the first quarter when Bonnie Krentler, a 5-foot-2, 120-pounder, sprinted 40 yards, then Jan Coopes, a 5-6, 135-pound swimming coach, scored on a five-yard quarterback sneak.

The Fillies, in their first game, made their biggest move in the third quarter, already trailing 21-0. They recovered a fumble on a Cowgirl punt return, capitalized on a 15-yard clipping penalty and moved to the 12-yard line before their drive stalled.

The final touchdown came on a fourth-quarter pass from Miss Coopes to Linday Clay, a 5-9, 135-pound University of Michigan student, the play covering 60 yards.

The game, inaugurating the Fillies' four-game season, attracted an estimated 1,500 fans to Downing Stadium on Randall's Island.

The game was played under National Football League rules, with two exceptions. The quarters were 12 minutes long instead of 15 and the goalposts were set 10 yards deep in the end zone, as in collegiate play.

Volunteer medical units treated 10 players for minor injuries and two Fillies went to the hospital, one with a back injury, the other with a possible broken shoulder.

Spanish duo advance to finals at Belgium

BRUSSELS (AP) — Andres Gimeno and Manuel Orantes of Spain moved into the men's singles finals Saturday.

Gimeno defeated Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md., 6-1, 9-7, 6-0 while Orantes downed Barry Phillip-Moore of Australia 6-2, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2.

Rocky road for Orioles ---6 in row

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bill Melton and Dick Allen each drove in three runs Saturday night to help Stan Bahnsen to his first career victory over Baltimore as the Chicago White Sox handed the Orioles their sixth road loss in a row.

Melton drilled a three-run homer to cap a five-run third inning and Allen contributed a two-run single in the third and a run-scoring single during a four-run eighth as the White Sox tagged Pat Dobson with his third loss in six decisions.

Bahnsen, who had lost 10 consecutive times to the Orioles, blanked the Orioles for six innings but gave up a pair of runs in the seventh and was removed in favor of Steve Kealey with two out in the eighth after giving up a homer to Boog Powell.

Kealey stopped the Orioles the rest of the way. He has not given up a run this season.

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Buford lf	4	0	0	0	PKelly rf	4	1	1	0
Rettenmd rf	3	0	1	0	Andrews 2b	2	2	2	3
JPowell 1b	3	1	2	1	CMay lf	4	2	2	0
BRobinsn 3b	4	0	0	0	DAllen 1b	4	2	2	3
Blair cf	4	1	1	0	Melton 3b	3	1	1	3
DJohnson 2b	4	1	2	1	Johnstone cf	4	1	1	1
Bates c	4	0	0	1	Hrrmann c	3	0	0	1
Belanger ss	3	0	0	1	Morales ss	4	0	1	0
PDobson p	1	0	0	0	Bahnsen p	3	0	0	0
Shopay ph	1	0	0	0	Kealey p	0	0	0	0
Alexandr p	0	0	0	0					
Salmon ph	1	0	0	0					
GJackson p	0	0	0	0					
Watt p	0	0	0	0					
Scott p	0	0	0	0					
Total	32	3	6	3	Total	31	9	10	8

Baltimore	000	000	210	—	3
Chicago	000	300	04x	—	7

E—Belanger, Rettenmund. DP—Baltimore 1. LOB—Baltimore 5, Chicago 2. 2B—Rettenmund. 3B—D.Johnson. HR—Melton (7), J.Powell (3). SB—P.Kelly. SF—Belanger, Herrmann.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
P.Dobson (L,3-3)	.5	6	5	5	3	2
Alexander	1	0	0	0	0	0
G.Jackson	1	2	2	2	0	2
Watt	1-3	2	2	1	0	1
Scott	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Bahnsen (W,3-4)	7 2-3	5	3	3	2	8
Kealey	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	1

Save—Kealey (2). WP—P.Dobson. T—2:32. A—20,697.

College baseball

USC 9-4, UCLA 2-7.
Pacific 1-2, Long Beach St. 0-3.
Stanford 3-0, Cal 0-2.
San Diego St. 3-7, Fresno St. 1-2.
CCAA All-Stars 12, Valley St. 2.
Michigan St. 10-4, Ohio St. 5-5.
Illinois 2-3, Purdue 0-0.
Iowa 6-10, Northwestern 1-8.
Wisconsin at Minnesota, rain.
Santa Clara 15-2, Loyola 13-1.
Oregon 10-3, Oregon St. 3-2.
Temple 7, Lafayette 0.
Washington St. 8-9, Washington 1-2.
Hayward St. 5-4, Sacramento St. 4-5.

College tennis

Arizona 18, Utah 17, BYU 12, New Mexico 9, Arizona St. 7.
Michigan 131, Indiana 105, Illinois 75, Iowa 65, Wisconsin 63, Minnesota 55, Michigan St. 43, Northwestern 37, Ohio St. 23, Purdue 14.

DODGERS WIN—

(Continued from Page S-1)

and Valentine raced all the way home.

Rightfielder Mike Anderson missed home plate by roughly the length of a first down and the ball landed in the Dodger dugout.

Osteen, in his best home run trot, came home on the overthrow.

"Some kind of power," Gomer kidded. "Man, I backed them up to the wall."

In the fourth, Osteen drove in the Dodgers' third run, scoring Bill Grabarkewitz with a single. Grabby had doubled, one of three two-base hits off Carlton.

Alston went with another patched-up lineup, installing Steve Garvey at first base for the first time in his major league career. The last time Garvey played first was in 1968, at Albuquerque.

But the third baseman-turned-first baseman handled himself well and even made a diving catch of a Luzinski liner in the second to take away an extra-base hit.

"I thought Alston was kidding when he said I was playing first," Garvey said. "He just asked if I was ready and I told him I'd play anywhere. I borrowed Frank Robinson's glove.

"I didn't have any trouble except during infield practice. I had to go sit down and remember all the things a first baseman does out there."

Asked if he was confident in his new position, Garvey, a one-time football player at Michigan State, smiled and said:

"It reminded me of the time when Michigan State played USC. I had a hip pointer and I had to cover O. J. Simpson and Earl McCullouch. Let me say, I wasn't a world of confidence out there."

DODGER DOPE: Dr. James (Dixie) Walker, the Phillies' club physician, has money he can't get rid of. He won $50,000 in a state lottery, then, told by his accountant to bet a bundle in the Kentucky Derby in order to save some of the money in tax losses, he bought 400 $50 tickets. You guessed it. He bought 'em all on Riva Ridge.

Today's game will be televised by KTTV (11) at 10:35 a.m. (PDT). **Al Downing** (1-2) and **Woodie Fryman** (1-1) are the pitchers . . . Rain is forecast . . . The long trip concludes Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights in San Diego. The Dodgers are back home Thursday night to open a seven-game homestand — four with Houston, three with San Francisco.

Wes Parker, still suffering after effects of the food poisoning which hit him in Montreal, may go home early for observation . . . The Dodgers have at least one extra-base hit in all but one game this season . . . After 26 games a year ago the Dodgers were in third place in the Western Division, 6½ games behind the Giants . . . **Willie Crawford** and Philly **Barry Lersch** exchanged words before the game. "He said he was gonna stick me in the ear," Willie said. But Crawford didn't even play and the incident ended right there.

DODGERS	ab	r	h	bi	PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi
Russell ss	5	0	1	0	Bowa ss	4	0	1	0
Mota lf	5	1	1	0	Harmon 2b	4	0	1	0
Osteen p	2	1	1	0	Montanez cf	4	1	2	0
FRobinsn rf	3	0	0	0	Luzinski lf	4	0	2	0
Garvey 1b	4	0	1	0	Money 3b	3	0	0	0
Buckner 1b	0	0	0	0	MCarver c	4	0	1	0
Grbkwitz 3b	3	1	1	0	Anderson rf	3	0	0	0
Cannizzro c	3	0	0	0	Hutton p	1	0	1	0
Valentine 2b	4	1	2	0	DJohnson ph	1	0	1	0
Brewer p	2	1	1	1	Freed pr	0	0	0	0
					Carlton p	2	0	0	0
					Koegel ph	1	0	1	0
					Lersch p	0	0	0	0
					Browne ph	1	0	0	0
					Borbon p	1	0	0	0
Total	32	5	9	2	Total	32	1	11	0

Dodgers	001	000	100	—	2
Philadelphia	000	000	001	—	1

E—Carlton, Anderson. DP—Dodgers 2, Philadelphia 1. LOB—Dodgers 8, Philadelphia 8. 2B—Garvey, McCarver, Russell, Grabkewitz, Luzinski. SB—W. Davis. S—Osteen 2.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Osteen (W,4-1)	9 1-3	8	1	1	3	1
Brewer	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Carlton (L,5-2)	7	7	3	2	2	6
Lerach	2	1	0	0	0	0

Save—Brewer (3). HBP—by Lersch (Grabkewitz). T—2:27. A—27,003.

Perez and Reds blast Cards, 11-2

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Tony Perez hit a homer with two aboard in a five-run third inning Saturday as the Cincinnati Reds beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 11-2, to give Wayne Simpson his first victory of the season.

Simpson, making his first start since his recall from Indianapolis a week ago, yielded one run and three hits before departing after six innings with a pulled muscle in his left leg.

Pedro Borbon limited the Cards to one run over the last three innings to pick up his second save of the season.

The Reds jumped on loser Lance Clemons for three runs in the first inning, bunching three hits, one a two-run single by George Foster, with two walks and a wild pitch.

Perez' homer, his fourth of the season, came after a walk to Joe Morgan and a hit batsman and sent Clemons to the showers in the third inning. The Reds added two more runs before Tony Cloninger retired the side.

ST LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
Brock lf	4	0	1	1	Rose lf	5	1	1	0
Sizemore 2b	2	0	0	0	Uhlaender lf	0	0	0	0
Martinez 2b	2	0	0	0	Morgan 2b	2	3	2	0
JCruz cf	4	0	0	0	Tolan cf	3	3	2	2
Higgins p	0	0	0	0	Geronimo cf	1	0	0	0
Torre 3b	3	1	1	0	TPerez 1b	3	2	2	3
Simmons c	3	0	1	1	Menke 1b	0	0	0	0
MNertny c	0	0	0	0	Bench c	3	1	1	0
Hague 1b	4	0	1	0	Plummr c	0	0	0	0
Melendez rf	4	0	0	0	Foster rf	3	1	1	2
Crosby ss	3	0	1	0	Javier 3b	4	0	1	1
Clemons p	1	0	0	0	Concepcn ss	3	0	0	0
Cloninger p	1	0	0	0	Chaney ss	1	1	1	0
Flora rf	0	0	0	0	Simpson p	3	0	0	0
					Borbon p	1	0	0	0
Total	32	2	5	2	Total	32	11	11	8

St. Louis	001	000	100	—	2
Cincinnati	305	000	21x	—	11

DP—St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 1. LOB—St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 4. 2B—Simmons, Tolan. HR—T.Perez (4). SB—Brock.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Clemons (L,6-1)	.2	4	6	6	3	1
Cloninger	.5	6	4	4	2	2
Higgins	1	1	1	1	1	2
Simpson (W,1-0)	.6	3	1	1	0	2
Borbon	1	0	0	0	0	4

Save—Borbon (2). HBP—by Clemons (Higgins 2). T—2:23. A—10,471.

Iran nets win over Egypt in Davis Cup

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran defeated Egypt 4-1 in European Zone Davis Cup tennis play.

Norman (W,2-2)	.9	4	0



Long Beach State's Glen Berberet is picked off first in second inning, but escapes on error by UOP's Rod Beilby (5) and races to third. However, 49ers lost, 1-0.
—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

49ers, UOP split in twin-bill finale

A wild pitch with one out in the seventh inning of the second game gave Long Beach State a 3-2 win over Pacific and a split in Saturday's doubleheader on the 49er campus.

With one out, Dario Pini hit a fly ball which was dropped by Pacific centerfielder Rich Vaiarello, Pini winding up at third base. Ed Dwing ran for Pini, and, on a 1-2 pitch to Mike Lewis, UOP pitcher Al Jones threw an outside fastball that bounced off his catcher's leg to score Dwing.

The win went to Gary Addeo, his fourth against five losses.

In the first game, a first-inning drag bunt by leadoff hiter Vaiarello was turned into the game's only run as Pacific won, 1-0.

LBSU pitcher Dave Salg picked up Vaiarello's bunt and threw it away. Vaiarello went to second on the throw and scored on Bob Bloomer's single to center.

Tiger pitcher Pete Martinez scattered five hits and struck out five 49ers en route to the win.

Long Beach ended its season with a 24-33-1 record, 6-12 in Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. play.

FIRST GAME

PACIFIC	ab	r	h	bi	LONG BEACH	ab	r	h	bi
Vaiarello cf	4	1	1	0	Demarest cf	3	0	0	0
Veilby 1b	4	0	2	0	Davis 3b	4	0	0	0
Bloomer lf	4	0	1	1	Baker ss	3	0	1	0
Abdalla c	4	0	0	0	Douglas 1b	4	0	0	0
Walsh 3b	3	0	1	0	Pirraino c	4	0	1	0
Boras rf	4	0	1	0	Berberet lf	3	0	0	0
Olson ss	4	0	0	0	Dwing 2b	3	0	0	0
Equinos 2b	4	0	1	0	Lewis rf	3	0	2	0
Martinez p	2	0	0	0	Salg p	1	0	0	0
					Keisler p	0	0	0	0
					Perez ph	1	0	1	0
					Rutter p	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	1	7	1	Totals	29	0	5	0

Pacific ..... 100 000 000—1
Long Beach ..... 000 000 000—0

E — Davis, Salg, Dwing, Veilby. LOB — Pacific 8, Long Beach 5. DP — Long Beach 2. 2B — Baker. S — Demarest, Salg.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Martinez (W)	9	5	0	0	1	5
Salg (L, 6-6)	7	6	1	0	2	5
Keisler	1	1	0	0	0	1
Rutter	1	1	0	0	0	2

HBP — Martinez (by Salg). T — 2:25.

SECOND GAME

PACIFIC	ab	r	h	bi	LONG BEACH	ab	r	h	bi
Vaiarello cf	3	0	0	0	Demarest cf	4	0	1	0
Veilby 1b	3	0	0	0	Baker 2b	3	0	2	1
Bloomer lf	1	1	0	0	Pini ss	2	1	0	0
Walsh 3b	3	1	1	2	Dwing pr	0	1	0	0
Boras rf	2	0	0	0	Lewis rf	3	0	0	0
Olson ss	3	0	1	0	Berberet lf	3	0	0	0
Equinos 2b	2	0	0	0	Douglas 1b	3	0	0	0
Dayany c	3	0	0	0	Davis 3b	3	1	2	0
Chelli p	2	0	0	0	Sweeney c	3	1	1	1
Jones p	0	0	0	0	Addeo p	2	0	2	0
Totals	22	2	2	2	Totals	27	3	8	2

Pacific ..... 200 000 0—2
Long Beach ..... 000 200 1—3
(One out when winning run scored.)

E — Valarello 2, Boras. LOB — Pacific 3, Long Beach 7. 2B — Addeo. HR — Walsh. S — Pini.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chelli	3⅔	5	2	2	1	1
Jones (L)	2⅓	0	1	0	1	0
Addeo (W, 4-5)	7	2	2	2	3	6

HBP — Equinos (by Addeo). WP — Jones. T — 2:05.



BUD TUCKER

Opinions are those of writer

Nobody hopped past on a pogo stick and asked me, but . . .

Public opinion is divided as to whether the Lakers' post-championship carrying on was hilarious or pitiful.

Jerry Quarry may not be the greatest heavyweight boxer of all time.

A fat horse player went to England and lost 30 pounds.

Considerable effort would be required to set up a more alluring horse race than the upcoming Californian at Hollywood Park.

Somebody should tell Gary Owens it is not Tony Krelman who says "Gentlemen start your engines" at the Indianapolis 500.

NOW THE DODGERS appear to be a team intent on blowing hot and cold which is always agonizing to the afferers.

Curiosity causes you to wonder if a fifth-place finish would do anything for the baseball attendance at San Diego.

A refreshing television newscast would be one where all the announcers are not attempting to be comedians.

The boxing game can get down on its knees and give thanks for Southern California.

Still, you wonder if TV is really carrying the feeble Monday night shows at the Forum.

A common sight at a restaurant is a guy going to the rest room with his napkin still in his belt.

Willie Mays will look terribly strange in a costume other than that of the Giants.

Terrible strange were the terms of the transaction which removed Willie Mays from the costume of the Giants.

In more than one avenue of life, loyalty is a one-way street.

BY AND LARGE, the Rams should be pleased with their 1972 National Football League schedule.

The San Diego Chargers may be of a somewhat different opinion.

Dodger players sometimes have nightmares and Tom Seaver is in all of them.

Baseball scientists have trouble explaining why the National League develops so many more gate attractions than the American League.

A cripple selling pencils outside the locker room of the Lakers would starve to death.

IT WOULD BE easier to name the former players who WON'T be on hand for the Dodgers' upcoming oldtimers game.

Jim Healy says Bill Russell is an excellent sportscaster which points up there is no accounting for tastes.

A guy wearing one shoe on skid row did not necessarily lose a shoe . . . He may have found one.

Laker coach Bill Sharman will take part in a tennis tournament at La Costa next month and will get his money without anybody taking a vote.

One explanation for lagging attendance at Anaheim Stadium might be that the home team is rather dull.

An adventure is taking a teen-age boy for a haircut.

Bobby Unser has to be the Indianapolis 500 favorite.

The Christmas gift I have picked out for Jack Kent Cooke is an alarm clock which doesn't ring . . . The hands come out and applaud.

WCAC crown to Santa Clara

SANTA CLARA (UPI) — The Santa Clara Broncos won their fifth consecutive West Coast Athletic Conference crown Saturday when they swept a doubleheader from Loyola, 15-13 and 2-1.

The Broncos, who finished the league with a 13-5 record, will host the first round of the NCAA District Eight championships next weekend. They will tangle with UC Santa Barbara. The Lions ended up in third place in tne WCAC with an 8-10 mark.

Loyola	040	609	432	—13	15	1
Santa Clara	450	004	00x	—13	14	1

McNaught, Ruzich (1), Volk (2), Martin (2), Scarlett (8) and Stoner; Kelley, Judnick (2), House (8), Stewart (9) and Caviglia. WP—Judnick (1-0); LP—Ruzich (1-2). HR—Judge, Holsclay.

Loyola	000	001	0	—1	4	2
Santa Clara	001	000	1	—2	2	0

Scarlett and Petitt; Kaczmarek and Kinsel. WP—Kaczmarek (3-2); LP—Scarlett (1-1). HR—Lauro.

State gym won again by LBCC

Long Beach City College, under the direction of coach John Draghi, swept to its fourth consecutive California Junior College gymnastics title Saturday at El Camino College.

The Vikings totaled 158.02 points to outdistance Pasadena City College (154.65) and Golden West College (151.95).

The prestigious all-around title was won by Golden West's Jim McFaul who averaged 7.86 points. LBCC's Rick Rude was a close second with 7.75.

In individual competition, Glenn Tidwell picked up LBCC's sole championship with a 9.0 performance in the parallel bars.

Free exercise — Mike Zapp (Pasadena) 9.15, Jim McFaul (Golden West) 9.10, Ron Sleeper (Long Beach) 8.5, Kurt Hertel (Long Beach) 8.45, Rich Robinson (Pasadena) 8.4, John Sowell (Harbor) 8.3.

Sidehorse — Fred Terkuhn (Pasadena) 9.0, Rick Rude (Long Beach) 8.5, Ed Burt (Long Beach) 8.4 and Derek Mardell (Long Beach) 8.4, John Gafferne (Mt. SAC) 8.1, Leonard Pete (Long Beach) 7.95.

Rings—Marty Grein (Pasadena) 9.3, John Henelse (Long Beach) 9.15, Gene Johnson (Golden West) 9.1, Mark Wheel (Long Beach) 9.0, Jim Dare (Long Beach) 8.95, G. Everett (Golden West) 8.75.

Vaulting—Jim McFaul (Golden West) 9.25, Leonard Pete (Long Beach) 8.85, Ron Sleeper (Long Beach) 8.65, Alex Moad (Golden West) 8.6, Mike Zapp (Pasadena) 8.5, Kurt Hertel (Long Beach) 8.45.

Parallel bars — Glen Tidwell (Long Beach) 9.0, Dan O'Neil (Golden West) 8.9, Xavier Ries (Long Beach) 8.5, Jim McFaul (Golden West) 8.4, Ken Eastman (Golden West) 8.2, Fred Parkuhn (Pasadena) 8.15.

High bar — Gene Johnson (Golden West) 9.0, Steve Sargeant (Long Beach) 8.95, Gary Wallace (Valley) 8.75, Jim McFaul (Golden West) 8.7, Ron Sleeper (Long Beach) 8.65, Ken Eastman (Golden West 8.5.

All-around — Jim McFaul (Golden West) 7.86, Rick Rude (Long Beach) 7.75, Fred Terkuhn (Pasadena) 7.65, Gene Johnson (Golden West) 7.5, Kurt Ross (Pasadena) 7.23, Welden Porter (Harbor) 6.75.

Team scores — Long Beach 158.02, Pasadena 154.65, Golden West 151.95.

CITY LEAGUE SOFTBALL

Finley Oil 3, Orange Park Market 1. WP — Wyatt.

Cesa's Pizza 1, C&MA Church 0. W P — Olmstead.

Clubhouse 7, Mona's Kids 0 (forfeit).

Park Estates Service 13, GAF Mod Squad 3. W P — Owen.

Sweat Sox 6, Midnight Ramblers 5. WP — Brown. HR — Bolding (MR).

Last Runs 3, Skinned & Gang 2. WP — Lembke.

Dirk Winger Chevron 8, Dumptrucks 4. W P — Garcia. HR — Fessmire (D).

Naz-Nine 7, Blue Boor 0 (forfeit).

Douglas Saints 8, M&M Transfer 5. WP — Workman. HR — Woodhead (DS).

Prompt Employment 9, Blood, Sweat & Beers 8. WP — Whalen. HR — Castille (PE).

Transfer 7, Odd Squad 3, WP — Martin.

El Sol 20, Misfits 2. WP — Esparza.

ANGELS— Earn spot in SoCal playoffs

(Continued from Page S-1)

an armistice then and there.

But they persisted and wound up with five hits for their efforts, not to mention a third successive defeat.

It was too bad because Rudy May pitched well enough to win. After his first inning bout of ineffectiveness, May subdued the New Yorkers on two hits over the next six rounds, but all he gained was a second loss, both administered by Stottlemyre and the Yankees.

Trailing 2-0, the Angels made one futile charge at the Yankee right-hander in the sixth inning.

With two out, Bob Oliver broke out of an 0-for-15 slump with a single to center and Ken McMullen followed with his sixth successive hit. When Leo Cardenas walked to load the bases, there was a buzz of anticipation from the large gathering.

Angel manager Del Rice called upon Jim Spencer to bat for catcher Art Kusnyer, but Stottlemyre repulsed the threat by disposing of Spencer on a fly to right.

That was sayonara for the Angels.

May was quickly cuffed for two runs before he could take a breath in the opening round. Horace Clarke singled and scored on a double by Rusty Torres. Torres took third on the throw to the plate and came home on Thurmon Munson's sacrifice fly.

New York scored its final run off Eddie Fisher in the eighth.

Clarke flared a double to shallow center and sprinted to third on Torres' single to right. A sacrifice fly by Roy White sent Clarke across.

Stottlemyre struck out six and walked four and, except for Oliver in the sixth inning, did not permit an Angel to advance as far as third base.

Which, if you consult your history books, is not so unusual.

ANGEL ANGLES: Clyde Wright, a pitcher tormented this season by a shoulder malady, will put himself to the test this afternoon in a 2 p.m. matinee appearance against New York in the series finale. Wright was actually penciled in to pitch Saturday night but was given an additional day of rest . . . Wright's opponent will be Fritz Peterson, the classy lefthander who holds a 12-3 lifetime edge against the Anaheims . . . Nolan Ryan, who pulled himself out of last Wednesday's game with Boston due to a pulled hamstring, says his injury is minimal and he will work Monday night against Oakland in the first of a four-game set with the A's. Ryan threw extensively on the sidelines Friday night and reported no ill effect. Ken McMullen was wearing pitcher Rick Clark's shoes and was swinging Leo Cardenas' bat when he broke out of a prolonged slump with a four-for-four display Friday. Needless to say, Mac did not return either the shoes or the bat . . . Coach John Roseboro turned 39 Saturday . . . Yankee second baseman Horace Clarke got a first-inning single Saturday to stretch his hitting streak to nine games, tops by a New Yorker this season . . . Del Rice dropped Sandy Alomar to the No. 8 spot in the batting order.

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	ANGELS	ab	r	h	bi
Clarke 2b	4	2	2	0	Rivers rf	4	0	2	0
Torres rf	4	1	2	1	Berry ycf	4	0	0	0
Murcer cf	4	0	0	0	Pinson lf	4	0	0	0
White lf	1	0	0	1	ROllver 1b	4	0	1	0
Munson c	3	0	0	1	McMullen 3b	3	0	2	0
FAlou 1b	4	0	2	0	Cardenas ss	3	0	0	0
McKinny 3b	4	0	1	0	Kusnyer c	2	0	0	0
Kenney pr	0	0	0	0	Spencer ph	1	0	0	0
Lanier 3b	0	0	0	0	Torborg c	0	0	0	0
Michaels	0	0	0	0	Hansen ph	1	0	0	0
Stotlmyre p	3	0	1	0	Alomar 2b	3	0	0	0
					RMay p	2	0	0	0
					Obrien ph	0	0	0	0
					EFisher p	0	0	0	0
Total	31	3	8	2	Total	31	0	5	0

New York ..... 200 000 011—3
Angels ..... 000 000 000—0

DP—Angels 1. LOB—New York 5, Angels 8. 2B—Torres, McMullen, Clarke. SF—Munson, White.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Stotlmyre (W,3-3)	9	5	0	0	4	6
R.May (L,0-2)	7	4	2	2	2	3
E.Fisher	2	4	1	1	0	0

T—2:15. A—26,219.

Vikings rock Pasadena, 9-3

By CHARLIE MACK
Staff Writer

Emulating the legend of Silky Sullivan, Long Beach City College earned a berth in the SoCal JC baseball playoffs by drubbing Pasadena City College, 9-3, Saturday at L.A. Valley College.

The Vikings and PCC ended the season tied for the lead in the Metropolitan Conference with 14-4 records, and the playoff decided the Metro's entry in the SoCals.

Coach Joe Hicks' club struggled through a 5-15 winter league season and dropped its first two regular season games, one a 17-0 shellacking at the hands of L.A. City College. It was the worst defeat in LBCC history.

It was the Vikings' turn to do the shellacking Saturday, although Pasadena drew first blood.

With two outs and one man on in the first inning, PCC strongboy Don Redoglia, the Metro's player of the year, laced his sixth home run over the leftfield fence. No more than a long fly ball, Redoglia's hit was aided by the humidity-free environment of Van Nuys.

LBCC got one back in the third when Doug Matter led off with an infield single, went to second on a passed ball, was advanced to third on an error by Pasadena second baseman Art Marin and scored on Steve Derian's squeeze bunt.

In the Viking half of the fourth all hell broke loose as LBCC scored six times.

Dan Peters led off with a line double to left and went to third on Mark Jackson's single. Rick Hamblin brought Peters home with a ground-rule double to left-center, and Redoglia's error on Pat O'Sullivan's ground ball scored both Jackson and Hamblin, O'Sullivan winding up at third.

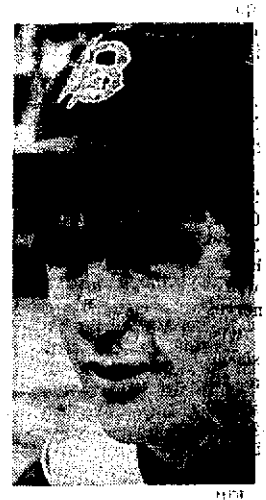
Matter singled home O'Sullivan and was advanced to second on a walk to John Sagehorn. Derlan's single loaded the bases for Chris Kinder, whose single scored Matter, the bases remaining jammed. Sagehorn scored the sixth and final run of the inning when he came home on Dan Peters' force out.

Although the Vike hitters put the game in the fridge early, pitching was the key to LBCC's win.

Starter Bill Schwar didn't seem to be in control of his game and lasted only two innings. John Engelke, a hard-throwing freshman from St. Anthony High, came in and pitched the last seven innings, yielding just one run and five hits while striking out five.

"This team came further than any group I've ever had," said an elated Joe Hicks following the game. "They just never quit during the season."

Engelke, who picked up his fifth win, attributed LBCC's fielding to his success.



JOHN ENGELKE
Gets Fifth Win

"My fastball was working really well," he explained, "but without those guys behind me I would have been dead meat."

The loss was an especially crushing one for the Lancers who had beaten Long Beach three times during the conference season.

The next game for the Vikings will be against the Metro All-Stars Tuesday night at 7:30 in Blair Field. The SoCals begin Friday morning and run through Sunday and will be played at both Blair Field and the LBCC diamond.

LONG BEACH	ab	r	h	bi	PASADENA	ab	r	h	bi
Sagehorn cf	3	2	0	0	Marin 2b	4	1	2	0
Derian lf	3	1	2	1	H'lubck 3b	3	0	1	1
Kinder ss	5	0	1	1	Taylor cf	4	0	0	0
Peters 1b	5	1	1	1	Redoglia ss	4	1	2	2
M.Jackson c	4	1	0	0	Jones p	3	0	0	0
Hamblin 3b	5	1	2	1	Evans lf	3	0	0	0
O'Sullivan 2b	5	1	0	1	Arnold 1b	3	0	0	0
Matter rf	4	2	2	1	Moore p	1	0	0	0
Schwar p	0	0	0	0	Vasquez ph	1	0	0	0
Martinez ph	1	0	0	0	Delormier p	1	0	0	0
Engelke p	3	0	0	0	Burkhimer c	2	0	0	0
					G.Jackson c	2	0	0	0
					Stevens rf	1	0	0	0
					Cornwell p	1	0	0	0
					Malarave 1b	1	1	0	0
Totals	39	9	9	6	Totals	32	3	5	3

Long Beach ..... 001 602 000—9
Pasadena ..... 200 000 100—3

E — Holoubeck 2, Marin, Redoglia, Burkhammer. LOB — Long Beach 7, Pasadena 7. 2B — Peters, Hamblin. HR — Redoglia. SB — Peters. S — Holoubeck, Derlan, Evans.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Schwar	2	2	2	2	1	0
Engelke (W 5-1)	7	5	1	1	4	5
Jones (L 2-1)	3	4	4	2	1	1
Cornwell	4	5	3	3	2	1
Moore	1	0	0	0	1	2
Delormier	1	0	0	0	0	1

PB — Burkhimer 2. T — 2:32. A — 135. U — Wheeler and Allen.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Schwar	2	2	2	2	1	0
Engelke (W 5-1)	7	5	1	1	4	5
Jones (L 2-1)	3	4	4	2	1	1
Cornwell	4	5	3	3	2	1
Moore	1	0	0	0	1	2
Delormier	1	0	0	0	0	1

PB — Burkhimer 2. T — 2:32. A — 135. U — Wheeler and Allen.

Trojans split with UCLA, playoff next

Pacific-8 Southern Division baseball champion USC wrapped up its conference season by splitting a doubleheader with UCLA Saturday, taking the first game 9-2 and dropping the second 7-6 while using reserves.

Winners of two straight NCAA titles, the Trojans will face the Northern Division representative at Bovard Field Friday and Saturday in a best-of-three playoff for the right to go to the District 8 playoffs.

Oregon and Washington State are scheduled to meet at Pullman, Wash., Tuesday to decide the Northern Division crown.

Starters Greg Widman and Randy Scarbery stopped UCLA on six hits in the first game with Widman going five innings to get the victory. Tim Steele and Mike Swiderski cracked home runs for the Trojans.

In the nightcap, Ed Putman homered for the Bruins.

USC finished its league season with a 14-4 record while UCLA wound up 4-14. Overall, the Trojans stand 41-12 while the Bruins ended with a 32-33 mark.

FIRST GAME

UCLA	002	000	000	—3	4	1
USC	221	200	21x	—9	10	2

Rouse, Smith (1), Slotnick (7), Barnick (8) and Schwerlferser; Widman, Scarbery (6) and Ceci, Swiderski (8). WP — Widman, LP — Rouse. HR — Steeel, Swiderski.

SECOND GAME

UCLA	500	200	0—7	9	1	
USC	000	204	0—6	8	2	

Susa, Barnick (6) and Nocfollo; Reinke, Olson (4), Schrader (7) and Swiderski. WP — Susa. LP — Reinke. HR — Putnam.

Cougars sweep pair from UW

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State University's Cougars swept a crucial doubleheader from the University of Washington here Saturday, 8-1 and 3-2.

The wins give the Cougars a 14-4 Pacific-8 record, tied for first place in the Pac-8 Conference Northern Division with Oregon.

Oregon will meet WSU in a one-game playoff here Tuesday afternoon. The winner will meet USC in Los Angeles for the Pacific-8 championship and a berth in the District 8 playoffs.

Oregon ties in Northern Pac-8

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon ended in a tie with Washington State for first place in the Northern Division of the Pacific-8 Conference Saturday by taking a doubleheader from Oregon State, 10-3 and 3-2.

Saturday's fights

CHICAGO — Rafael Gutierrez, Mexico, tko'd Bob Harrington, New York (3), light-heavyweights; Andres Hernandez, Puerto Rico, tko'd Chamaco Setina, Mexico (6), bantamweights; Eddie Perkins, Chicago, dec. Frank Lewis, Akron, Ohio (10), welterweights; Jose Peterson, Puerto Rico, tko'd Silverio Ortiz, Mexico (8), welterweights.

Pac-8 standings

FINAL

Southern Division	Conf. Games W	L	Pct.	All Games W	L	Pct.
USC	14	4	.778	41	12	.774
Cal.	9	9	.500	33	21	.611
Stanford	9	9	.500	37	17	.685
UCLA	4	14	.222	32	33	.492

Northern Division	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
x-Wash. St.	14	4	.778	29	11	.725
x-Oregon	14	4	.778	24	12	.667
Washington	9	12	.429	12	18	.387
Oregon St.	2	15	.118	13	24	.351

x—Tied for first; playoff Tuesday.

Saturday's Results
Oregon 10-3, Oregon St. 3-2.
Washington St. 8-3, Washington 1-2.
Stanford 3-0, Cal. 0-2.
USC 9-6, UCLA 2-7.

Game this week
Tuesday: Oregon at Washington St.

Midget reslts

At Corona Raceway: Trophy Dash (3 laps) — Danny McKnight. Semi-Main (15 laps) — Jerry Weeks. Main Event (30 laps) — Danny McKnight.

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Six-man race seen in LB golf

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Gary Wishon, Fred Good and Jeff Newell were practicing on the putting green at Skylinks late Saturday when they were asked who were the real title contenders for next weekend's Long Beach City Golf Championship.

With due modesty, the trio clicked off their own names and then added Jim Gaumer, the defending champion; Dick Mortenson, a winner of many titles; and Mike Krantz, No. 1 golfer at Long Beach State University.

And who else?

"No one else," said Good, firmly. The names of Ken Kribel, Rich Plante, John Richardson and Willard Bryan got a mention, then were dismissed.

Wishon and Newell agreed. Out of 190 golfers in Saturday's first of two qualifying rounds, only six really deserved to be genuine title threats.

A seventh, the trio concurred, would have been Mike Fedderly, but he dropped out Friday.

Pressed for a longshot, the three came up with Chuck Wallace, the 16-year-old out of Lakewood High. He plays Skylinks well and he has the nerves, they agreed.

Wishon was the low shooter Saturday, carding a two-under-par 70. He gained three strokes by eagling the par-5 17th from 25 feet and birdying the 18th from two feet.

Fifty-five players carded 70 through 75 and another 24 posted 76s. Final qualifying round is today with the low 63 and Gaumer opening match play on Saturday.

70—Gary Wishon 35-35.

71—John Walker 37-34; Fred Good 35-36; Gary Rhorer 34-37; Chuck Roy 34-37.

72—Jeff Newell 35-37; Steve Rhorer 36-36; John Huff 37-35; Chuck Wallace 38-34; John McMonegal 36-36; Curt Ambrose 35-37; Dave Williams 36-36.

73—Mike Krantz 37-36; Dave Elder 35-38; Jim Gaumer 36-37; Bob Parra 34-39; Mike Blum 38-35; Allen Duhon 38-35; Roger Cooper 36-37; Robert Rockymore 36-37; Jim Walker 37-36; Barry James 37-36.

74—Ken Kribel 38-36; Rich Plante 37-37; Jeff Fredensburg 37-37; Keith Lopp 34-40; Richard Dick 39-35; Louie Earl 36-38; Ed McBratney 38-36; Steve Esslun 36-38; Hank Gowdy 38-36; Del Walker 37-37; Chris Riebaldt 37-37; Jack Hinton 37-37; Paul Crawford 36-38; Jerry Fellenz 38-36; W. McCracken 40-34; Bob Cook 37-37.

75—Gary Lesho 37-38; Clint Owen 34-41; Tom Hickman 36-39; Paul Mattson 39-36; Bob Shadle 38-37; Gary Huston 37-38; Larry DuRee 36-39; Ken Cox 37-38; Clay Barnett 37-38; Larry Davidson 39-36; Fritz Heath 37-38; Gary Lee 37-38; Lloyd Lee 35-40; Jim Gonzales 38-37; Bill Deeble 39-36; Carl Beck 37-38; Harry Dockin 37-38.

76 — Jim Hoover 38-38; Mike Nichols 36-40; John Shafer 37-39; Tony Abreu 38-38; Trish Sato 38-38; Scott Kirkland 42-34; Phil Caputo 37-39; Frank Newell 39-37; Alan Emmons 39-37; Bob Mortenson 37-39; Mike Carabine 37-39; Jim Turner 35-41; Les Klabunde 38-38; Dan Hartung 38-38; John Richardson 39-37; Larry Grant 40-36; Jack Stewart 38-38; Ed Mohr 38-38; Tom Linley 39-37; Mike Farrell 39-37; Willard Bryan 38-38; Dick Martenson 37-39; Don Radin 38-38; Brownie Koora 37-39.

77 — Marc Souter 38-39; Larry Merrick 39-38; Oscar Cowart 38-39; Rich Fowler 39-38; Chuck Deisch 38-39; Don Woods 39-39; Phil Gerrity 37-40; Jeremy Evans 38-39; Mountie Bedford 4-37.

78 — Dave Ferrante 41-37; Don Rindlisch 39-39; Steve Darling 40-38; Marc Wenkler 40-38; Bill Whale 40-38; Jim Helges 41-37; Duke Duclos 38-40; Dave Larson 38-40; Bob Gaumer 39-39; Tom Matt Murphy 40-38; Steve Straley 38-40; McCutcheon 39-39; Jack Courtney 37-41; John Walker 39-39; Wayne Johnson 37-41; Greg Wilton 39-39; Dave Kim 38-40.

HOW TO TAKE FUN OUT OF GOLF

By DICK HARRIS — Cartoons by WILEY SMITH



"Tension-easers" come in handy and every golfer should be ready with one to fit the occasion. For example, if your opponent whiffs the ball, quickly offer, "That's no worse than a missed putt." If he tops it, point out that he got good overspin and "surprising" distance. If he comes up short on a putt, point out, "Never up, never in." And try to make it sound sincere.

(From the book, "How to Take the Fun Out of Golf," copyright (c); to obtain hard-bound copies of the book, write Harris & Associates Publishing Div., 10781 Via Palatino, Irvine, Calif. 92664)

'Loitering' penalty rescinded; Blalock leads Suzuki by stroke

Blonde Janie Blalock, hurrying through the last nine holes and winning a protest of a two-stroke penalty for slow play, shot a 70 Saturday for a one-stroke lead over Betty Burfeindt after the second round of the $42,000 Suzuki Golf Internationale.

The 26-yead-old Miss Blalock, from Portsmouth, N.H., was six under par for 36 holes with 138 in the 54-hole tournament that ends today on the 6,033-yard Brookside Country Club course.

Miss Burfeindt, of Canaan, N.Y., carded a five-under par 67 and rookie pro Jocelyne Bourassa of Montreal had a 72 for 140.

Miss Bialock said she and her playing partners, first-round leader Gloria Ehret and Joyce Kazmierski, were informed on the ninth tee that, "'you will have a two-shot penalty. We'll hear your case when you come in.'"

The threesome was the last to tee off and "we ran into several problems," Miss Blalock said. "We had a few problems with the crowd and the group ahead of us had already played the first hole when we teed off. One of the girls, Miss Kazmierski, hit her ball into the water and she had to take off her shoes and socks."

Tournament director Gene McCauliff said he rescinced the penalty because of the gallery problem and Miss Kazmierski's foul shot into the lake.

Laura Baugh of Long Beach shot 73 for a 147 total and leads the amateurs. Laura holds a one-shot lead over Mary Shea and Martha Kiroauc.

★ ★ ★

Janie Blalock	68-70—138
Betty Burfeindt	72-67—139
Jocelyne Bourassa	68-72—140
Sandra Haynie	73-68—141
Judy Rankin	72-69—141
Carol Mann	74-68—142
Kathy Whitworth	72-70—142
Kathy Ahern	72-70—142
Sandra Palmer	69-73—142
Gloria Ehret	67-75—142
Jo Ann Prentiss	73-70—143
Bonnie Bryant	73-70—143
Suzie Berning	73-70—143
Joanne Carner	72-72—144
Betsy Cullen	71-73—144
Marlene Hagge	71-73—144
Joyce Kazmierski	71-73—144
Donna Caponi Young	74-71—145
Sharon Miller	72-73—145
Marilyn Smith	73-73—146
Carla Glasgow	74-72—146
Margie Masters	72-74—146
Debbie Austin	72-74—146
Kathy Cornelius	71-75—146
Leslie Holbert	76-71—147
a-Laura Baugh	74-73—147
Pede Owens	73-74—147
Saryo Yamazaki	73-74—147
Gail Denenberg	73-74—147
Mary Mills	72-75—147
Amie Arnizich	73-75—148
a-Martha Kiroauc	71-75—148
Carole Jo Skala	72-76—148
a-Mary Elizabeth Shea	72-76—148
Pam Barnett	76-73—149
Shelley Hamlin	75-74—149
Kathy Farrar	73-76—149
Clifford Ann Creed	72-77—149
Janet Caponi Lepera	76-74—150
Janet Ann Coles	75-75—150
Joyce Deese	74-76—150
Sally Little	74-76—150
Jane Huntsberger	73-77—150

Virginia sweeps

Class A low net — John Connolly 73-7—66, Howard Cleveland 72-5—67; blind bogey (74) John Barrington, Dr. Jack Tylicki, C.F. Van de Water, Ray Green, Billy Wyatt, Dr. Bill Todd.

Class B low net — Chuck Skidmore 81-15—66, J. G. Thompson 85-18—67; blind bogey (71) Earl Witscher, Bob Boyd, Roger Young, Gordon Shallenberger, Dr. John Barloon.

Leads by 3

Heard cracks 24-year mark

FORD WORTH (UPI) — Jerdy Heard shattered a 24-year-old 54-hole Colonial National Invitation record Saturday with a 33-34—67 that gave him an eight-under-par 202 and a three-shot lead over Fred Marti and Phil Rodgers.

The 25-year-old Californian's eight-under figure broke the mark of 203 which had stood since 1948 when Big Clayton Heafner stunned the field with a winning 272 that has also stood the test of time.

Heard, the fourth leading money winner in only his fourth year on the tour, birdied three of the first five holes — the third one coming on a 30-foot blast from a trap on the 7,100-yard, par 35-35—70 Colonial Country Club's toughest hole, the fifth.

He birdied the par-5 first hole from seven feet and the third from 10 feet before catching his lone bogey on the 236-yard, par-3 fourth hole when he drove a bunker and two-putted from 15 feet. From there on, he played routine pars until his drive on the 206-yard par-3 16th left him only a two-footer for his fourth birdie.

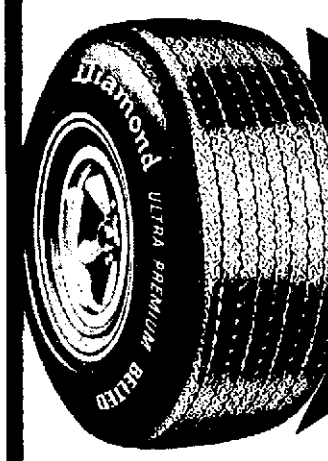
The once-pudgy Rodgers made a run at Heard's lead early on the back nine, pulling to within one shot after back-to-back birdies on the 11th and 12th holes, but bogeyed the 18th when he drove into the trees, had to chip back onto the fairway and two-putted.

Ageless Julius Boros zoomed into contention at 207 with a blistering 33-32 — 65 that featured biddie putts of 8, 10, 2, 40, 25 and 15 feet.

Jerry Heard	69-66-67—202
Fred Marti	66-70-69—205
Phil Rodgers	68-69-68—205
Dave Stockton	67-68-71—206
Julius Boros	72-70-65—207
Lee Elder	69-67-72—208
Bobby Nichols	71-69-68—208
Ralph Johnston	70-70-68—208
Bert Greene	67-73-69—209
Deane Beman	67-74-69—210
Bruce Crampton	66-74-71—211
Bob Murphy	74-67-70—211
Johnny Miller	69-72-70—211
Mason Rudolph	72-71-68—211
George Knudson	71-72-68—211
Bobby Mitchell	68-73-71—212
Don January	72-69-71—212
a-Ben Crenshaw	71-72-69—212
George Johnson	73-71-68—212
Don Bies	76-68-68—212
Leonard Thompson	67-72-73—212
Bruce Devlin	72-68-72—212
Chi Chi Rodriguez	70-73-70—213
Al Gieberger	71-72-70—213
a-Tom Kite	70-73-70—213
Larry Wood	70-74-69—213
Lee Trevino	73-71-69—213
Dave Marr	68-71-74—213
Ken Still	74-71-73—214
John Mahaffey	72-70-72—214
Bert Yancey	72-72-70—214
Homero Blancas	77-67-70—214
Jerry McGee	68-76-70—214
Lou Graham	71-70-74—215
Miller Barber	69-74-72—215
Bibby Gilbert	75-69-72—215
Ted Hayes	74-71-70—215
Charles Coody	69-73-74—216
Rob Goalby	73-71-72—216
Chris Blocker	70-73-74—216
Babe Hiskey	72-70-75—217
J. C. Snead	71-72-74—217
Hale Irwin	71-72-74—217
Charles Sifford	72-72-73—217
Hubert Green	73-73-71—217
Billy Maxwell	68-75-75—218
R. H. Sikes	71-73-74—218
Tom Weiskopf	76-68-74—218
Rod Funseth	72-73-73—218
Bob Stone	75-70-73—218
Jack Montgomery	72-74-72—218
Wilf Homeniuk	71-73-75—219
Lanny Wadkins	72-73-74—219
Don Iverson	73-70-74—219
Larry Ziegler	77-68-74—219
Art Wall	74-71-74—219
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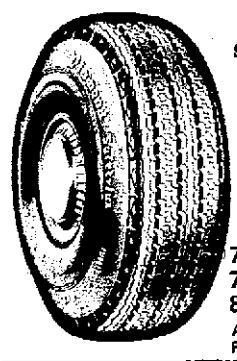
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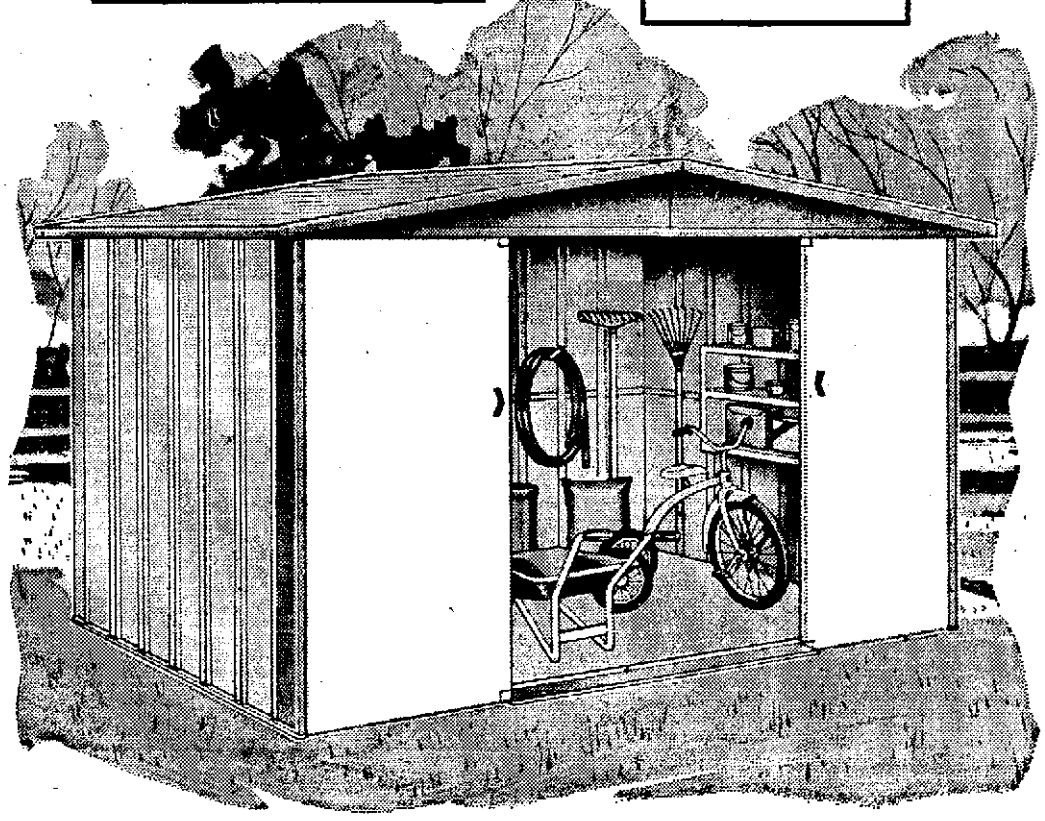
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trevino



By Lee Trevino



So you're all wet

I've played tournaments where it rained so hard Sadie Thompson wore a lifebelt. But rain is something a golfer either learns to live with or he and his pocketbook are gonna strangle.

Wet grass, even if it isn't raining, makes the air thick and heavy. I suggest the average player should hit one less club in those conditions, such as a five-iron where you'd ordinarily hit a six.

If guys in Seattle or Portland only played golf on dry days, all them courses would be sheep ranches.

Even cleats slide if you come back too fast or take a big swipe at the ball.

Don't try to muscle the ball on wet grass. Control golf (that's par golf in the slush) can be a winner. Dress to keep your clothes and your powder dry. After all, somewhere a dry martini is waiting on you.

Poly falters, but Ivey has 21.6 220 in CIF prelims

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

It's about time to quit calling Ricky Ivey "Poly High's other sprinter."

With Leonard Ross sidelined the remainder of the track season with a muscle tear, Ivey got an opportunity to show what he could do on his own Saturday, running the 220 in a quick 21.6 during CIF quarterfinal meet competition at smoggy Citrus College in Azusa.

It was the fastest 220 ever by a Long Beach high school athlete.

Ivey's time equalled the fastest 220 this year by a Southern Section performer and sliced a tenth of a second off Steve Gibson's all-time Moore League record, set as a Bee at Lakewood four years ago.

Not all his Poly teammates were so fortunate Saturday.

Although the Jackrabbits qualified 10 places to join Centennial (14) and Santa Ana (11) as team leaders after Saturday's four meets, there were some notable setbacks.

Ross' absence was noticed at the outset when Poly suffered a bad first handoff in the 440 relay, then had to scramble to make up ground and finish a non-qualifying third in 43.4 in the first heat behind Muir (43.1) and Antelope Valley (43.2).

Shotputter Maurice Valentine, with the fifth best mark in the Southern Section this season, missed advancing to Friday night's semis at Cerritos College with a best of only 52-4¼, nearly six feet off his season best.

Also, long jumper Dekoven James fouled on all four jumps.

Only the top six field event performers and top two runners or relay teams in each heat earned the right to advance.

Competition at Citrus, held in mid-90 degree weather amid gusting winds, resulted in good sprint and hurdles competition, taxing efforts for any runner forced to maneuver more than 220 yards.

El Rancho's Mark Bailey (9.8), plus Preston Harris (9.7) and J. T. Carr (9.8) of Compton, ran well in their respective 100 heats — Carr as a replacement for Ross. Bailey (22.2), and Harris (22.3) also joined Ivey as fast 220 qualiffers.

In contrast, Lakewood's Alan Browning (4:23.0), Poly's David Cottrell (4:31.0) and Millikan's Jim Shepstone (4:44.6) all labored in the mile.

Browning won the first heat by nearly five seconds; Cottrell powered his way past Jerry Spencer to finish as a runnerup to Bob O'Brien (4:22.8) of Bellflower in the second heat; Shepstone was a well-beaten fifth

Lakewood teammates Jeff Tamminga (1:584) and Bruce Smiley (51.6) won heats in the 880 and 440, then ran on a Lancer mile relay team that won the third heat in a slow 3:27.2. Wilson and Poly also qualified mile relay teams

Poly's James Royal won both his hurdles heats (14.4-19.2), times that were bettered in other heats by Stan Whigham of Palmdale (14.1-18.9), expected to be Royal's chief CIF competition along with Dan Jones of Palo Verde in Blythe

Bailey (22-10½) also qualified in the long jump as did Poly's Junior Lee (22-8). Moore League champion Scott Avery was a casualty in the shotput, as was El Rancho hurdler Mark Malone in the 180 lows at 20.1 when he lost his stride over the last two flights to end up third

Poly did get good efforts out of Bee sprinters Ridgeway Robinson, Gary Jenkins and Tony Gipson, who went 1-1-2 in heats of the 220 Robinson ran a 9.8 to win his heat of the 100, Jenkins 9.9 for another first in the third heat.

At Redondo, where the temperature was nearly 30 degrees cooler, Jordan high jumpers Rick Moore and Darryl Robinson were among six competitors over 6-2.

Junior Curtis Beck of Santa Monica beat Lompoc's Terry Williams, 9:11.2-9.22.7, in the featured two-mile. All three heats in the mile were quick — Lompoc's Alvin Gilmore (4.19.0) running the fastest four laps.

Santa Ana, with durable Robert Harrell again overpowering at times, dominated the competition at Westminster.

The Saints had Harrell win heats of the 440 (48.5), 880 (1.58.1) and run a 47.9 anchor leg on the mile relay.

The Saints' other premier runner, Marc Going, finished second to Jim Salcido of Sunny Hills in the 2-mile. Salcido ran his best race of the year by three seconds, 9:07.3, with Going 15 yards back in 9:09.2.

CIF track quarterfinals

Chaffey

100 — (Heat 1) — Evans (Calon) 10.2, Owens (Ganesha) 10.5; (Heat 2) — Lee (Blair) 10.4, Thomas (Calon) 10.4; (Heat 3) — Castlledge (Edgewood) 10.6, Michelson (Glendale) 10.4.

220 — (Heat 1) — Nelson (Azusa) 22.6, Lee (Blair) 22.6; (Heat 2) — Thomas (Calon) 22.3, Jones (Eisenhower) 22.4; (Heat 3) — Johnson (Blair) 21.8, Hayden (Bloomington) 21.9.

440 — (Heat 1) — Johnson (Blair) 48.4, Jones (Eisenhower) 49.6; (Heat 2) — Evans (Calon) 48.1, Nelson (Azusa) 48.4; (Heat 3) — Heinzen (Edgewood) 49.1, Field (India) 49.4.

880 — (Heat 1) — Caldwell (Montclair) 1:59.2, Grout (North) 2:01.0; (Heat 2) — Rees (Bonita) 1:58.0, Sloan (Colton) 1:58.0; (Heat 3) — Heinzen (Glendora) 1:54.5, Nubel (Burbank) 1:56.2.

Mile — (Heat 1) — Brott (Claremont) 4:25.7, McShirley (Glendale) 4:34.4; (Heat 2) — Munter (Claremont) 4:29.9, Lazarin (West Covina) 4:30.0; (Heat 3) — Standridge (Colville) 4:30.0, Armstrong (Garey) 4:35.4.

2 Mile—Innes (Upland) 9:33.2, Tozer (Crescenta Valley) 9:38.0, Kryczko (Upland) 9:46.8, Garcia (Central) 9:48.2, Teutsch (Twentynine Palms) 10:04.0, Jiminez (Chaffey) 10:07.0.

120HH—(Heat 1)—Hayes (Redlands) 14.7, Taylor (North) 14.7; (Heat 2)—Shamblin (Bonita) 14.4, Schoonerwoerd (Palo Verde) 14.1, Pound (Bloomington) 15.1.

180LH—(Heat)—Shamblin (Bonita) 19.2, Taylor (North) 19.2; (Heat 2)—(Norte Vista) 19.4; (Heat 3)—Jones Martin (Upland) 19.2, Hayes (Redlands) 18.5, Mayer (Crescenta Valley) 19.7.

440 relay—(Heat 1)—Ganesha 44.3, Eisenhower 44.6; (Heat 2)—Indio 43.5, Blair 43.7; (Heat 3)—Calon 43.7, Redlands 44.3.

Mile relay—(Heat 1)—Calon 3:25.0, Indio 3:25.9; (Heat 2)—Blair 3:23.4, North 3:23.6; (Heat 3)—Edgewood 3:27.5, San Bernardino 3:29.1.

Shotput—Dutner (Hemet) 57-4, Gordien (Claremont) 56-5¼, Ftex (Royal Oak) 54¼, Albright (Crescenta Valley) 53-1¾, Davis (Claremont) 53½, Wilson (India) 51-3.

Pole vault—Johnson (Hoover) 14-1, Brown (Brawley) 13-0, Anderson (Pomona) 13-0, Priest (Hemet) 13-0, Messiter (Royal Oak) 12-6, Kipley (South Hills) 12-6.

High jump—Six competitors cleared 6-0.

Long jump—Herndon (Calon) 23-5¾, Davis (San Bernardino) 21-9¼, Tigner Moore (Pomona) 22-4, Edwards (Redlands) 22-1¾, Porter (Ganesha) 22-1, (Fontana) 21-4¾.

BEE AND CEE MARKS UNAVILABLE

Citrus

100—(Heat 1) — Wilmoth (Monrovia) 9.8, Bailey (El Rancho) 9.8; (Heat 2) — Harris (Compton) 9.7, Ford (Quartz Hill) 9.9; (Heat 3) — Strong (Pasadena) 9.7, Carr (Compton) 9.8.

220—(Heat 1) — Ivey (Poly) 21.6, Holmes (Monrovia) 21.7; (Heat 2) — Bailey (El Rancho) 22.2, Lebeaut (Mt. Carmel) 22.4; (Heat 3) — Wilmoth (Monrovia) 22.0, Harris (Compton) 22.3.

440—(Heat 1) Hale (Antelope Valley) 50.0, Sheats (Muir) 50.5; (Heat 2) — Lebeaut (Mt. Carmel) 50.7, Flores (Sierra) 51.2; (Heat 3) — Smiley (Lakewood) 51.6, Curtin (Palmdale) 51.8.

880—(Heat 1) — Ponce (Excelsior) 1:59.5, Simms (Poly) 2:01.3; (Heat 2) — Robertson (St. Francis) 1:58.4, Howard (Poly) 2:00.0; (Heat 3) — Tamminga (Lakewood) 1:58.4, Branch (Barstow) 1:59.1.

Mile — (Heat 1) — Browning (Lakewood) 4:23.0, Banks (Loyola) 4:28.4; (Heat 2) — O'Brien (Bellflower) 4:22.8, Cottrell (Poly) 4:31.0; (Heat 3) — Nitti (St. Monica) 4:28.0, Gance (Excelsior) 4:31.7.

2-mile — English (Excelsior) 9:33.6, Curran (Quartz Hill) 9:41.7, Pito (San Marino) 9:45.8, Fox (Mirleste) 9:51.3, Caldra (El Rancho) 9:56.7, Razzetto (St. Bernard) 9:57.9.

120HH — (Heat 1) — Malone (El Rancho) 14.3, Davie (Palmdale) 14.3; (Heat 2) — Whigham (Palmdale) 14.1, Robinson (Muir) 14.6; (Heat 3) — Royal (Poly) 14.4, Jordan (Duarte) 14.7.

180LH — (Heat 1) — Royal (Poly) 19.2, Jordan (Duarte) 19.5; (Heat 2) — Davie (Palmdale) 19.4, Hicks (Loyola) 20.0; (Heat 3) — Whisham (Palmdale) 18.9, Hernandez (Monrovia) 19.3.

440 relay — (Heat 1) — Monrovia 43.1, Palmdale 43.3; (Heat 2) — Muir 43.1, Antelope Valley 43.2; (Heat 3) — Compton 42.6, Verbum Dei 43.8.

Mile relay — (Heat 1) — Muir 3:27.3, Poly (Wilder 52.3, Ivey 52.4, Manning 51.9, Howard 50.9) 3:27.5; (Heat 2) — Palmdale 3:24.5, Wilson (Newhouse 53.0, Nicholson 50.4, Major 53.7, Adams 51.3) 3:26.4; (Heat 3) — Lakewood (Tamminga 51.8, Gray 51.7, Huddleston 52.2, Smiley 52.2) 3:27.2, Antelope Valley 3:27.5.

Shotput—Cross (Crespi) 63-8, Coffman (Monte Vista) 55-10¾, Hoggan (Muir) 55-4½, Chisum (Alhambra) 54-4¼, Zachwiele (Damien) 53-8½, Cordell (Wilson) 53-6¼.

Pole vault—Curran (Crespi) 13-8, Sanders (Muir), Labato (Nogales), Daniels (Compton), Lock (Arcadia) and Eulo (Notre Dame) all at 13-4.

High jump—Miles (Poly) 6-4, Niederer (Crespi), Heaton (Lakewood), Gardner (Poly), Blankenship (Arroyo), Panza (Crespi) all at 6-2.

Long jump—Farmer (Bassett) 22-11½, Bailey (El Rancho) 22-10½, Hollis (Verbum Dei) 22-8½, Lee (Poly) 22-8, Monroe (Monrovia) 22-5½, Robinson (Muir) 22-3.

Varsity qualifiers: Poly 10, Palmdale and Muir 7, Monrovia 6, Compton, Lakewood and El Rancho 5, Crespi 4, Antelope Valley and Excelsior 3, Barstow, Duarte, Loyola, Mt. Carmel, Quartz Hill, Verbum Dei and Wilson all at 2., Arroyo, Alhambra, Bellflower, Arcadia, Damien, Miraleste, Monte Vista, Nogales, Notre Dame, Pasadena, St Francis, St. Monica, St. Bernard, San Marino all at 1.

TOP BEE MARKS

100—King (Nogales) and Robinson (Poly) 9.8, 220—King (Nogales) 22.1, 440—Hughes (Arcadia) 1:22.6; 1320—Lopez (Alhambra) 4:31.5, 120HH—Diedrich (Notre Dame) 15.0, 120LH—Walker (Pasadena) 12.8, 880 relay—Poly 1:32.1, Shotput—Brown (Temple City) 55-2¼, Pole vault—unavailable, High jump—Gant (Kennedy, Barstow) 6-2, Long jump—Hammond (Compton) 23-8.

TOP CEE MARKS

100—Cranor (Monrovia) 9.9 180—Cranor (Monrovia) 17.5, 440—Ratcliff (San Dimas) 1:26.5, 1320—Sanchez (Arroyo) 3:14.4; 120LH—Walters (Lakewood), Nicolhaus (Arcadia) and Allerton (Bellflower) all 13.4, 440 relay—Compton 45.2 (Poly ran 44.2 to win first heat, but was disqualified for illegal handoff), Shotput—Boutte (Serra) 52-2, Pole vault —six competitors at 11-10, High jump—three competitors at 5-10, others at 5-9, Long jump—Cranor (Monrovia) 20-1.

Redondo

100 — (Heat 1) — Orange (Centennial) 10.1, Farrell (Beverly Hills) 10.3; Heat 2) — Tassin (Centennial) 9.9, Thornsburg (Dominguez) 10.0; (Heat 3) — Moure (Montebello) 10.0, Spillane (Palos Verdes) 10.0.

220 — (Heat 1 — Tassin (Centennial)) 22.1, Moure (Montebello) 22.5; (Heat 2) — Thornsburg (Dominguez) 22.4, McMillan (Centennial) 22.8; (Heat 3) — Orange (Centennial) 22.2, Franks (Dominguez) 22.4.

440 — (Heat 1) — Coach (Dominguez) 51.0, Crosby (Centennial) 51.0; (Heat 2) — Leeds (Beverly Hills) 50.3, Wyles (Dominguez) 50.3; (Heat 3) — Cash (Centennial) 50.6, Franks (Dominguez) 50.7.

880 — (Heat 1) — Hellebrand (Simi) 1:55.8, Witt (Mira Costa) 1:57.7; (Heat 2) — Dietlin (Torrance) 1:58.6, Costa (Lompoc) 2:00.7; (Heat 3) — Bradford (Huenemei 1:57.9, Johnson (Aviation) 1:58.7.

Mile — (Heat 1) —Williams (North Torrance) 4:20.0, Lambert (Dos Pueblos) 4:24.8; (Heat 2) — Avrea (Mira Costa) 4:20.3, Marshall (Redondo Beach) 4:22.0; (Heat 3) — Gilmore (Lompoc) 4:19.0, Szerwo (Dos Pueblos) 4:21.3.

2-mile — Beck (Santa Monica) 9:11.2, Williams (Lompoc) 9:22.7, Kelling (Aviation) 9:24.3, Phillips (Dos Pueblos) 9:26.5, Hanson (Lompoc) 9:28.9, Krause (Lynwood) 9:36.8.

120HH—(Heat1)—White (Centennial) 14.6, Houston (Morningside) 14.9; (Heat 2)—Brooks (Centennial) 14.6, Love (Santa Barbara) 14.6; (Heat 3)—Kimble (Inglewood) 14.3, Gordon (Cabrillo) 14.5.

180LH—(Heat 1)—Taylor (Channel Islands) 19.2, Love (Santa Barbara) 19.4; (Heat2)—Kimble (Inglewood) 19.2, Johnson (Morninsside) 19.3; (Heat 3)—Brooks (Centennial) 19.1, Bauchem (Morningside) 19.2.

440 relay — (Heat 1) — Inglewood 44.5, San Luis Obispo 44.5; (Heat 2) — tie, Morningside and Santa Maria 44.6; (Heat 3) — Santa Ana 42.9, Fountain Valley 43.7.

Mile relay — (Heat 1) — Western 3:23.0, Corona del Mar 3:27.7; (Heat 2) — Newport Harbor 3:22.1, Fountain Valley 3:24.6; (Heat 3) — Santa Ana 3:17.1, Buena Park 3:25.6.

Shotput — Albritton (Newport Harbor) 64-4¾, Neidhart (Katella) 59-1¾, Clarell (Huntington Beach) 58-3, Johnson (Mayfair) 57-10, Dyke (Bolsa Grande) 56-3¾, Timmerman (Edison) 55-2½.

Pole vault — (all cleared 14 feet) — Baker (Katella), Welch (El Dorado), DeBerg (Savanna), Polk (La Habra), Lueras (Santa Ana), Collins (Valencia).

High jump — (all cleared 6-3) — Evans (Cathedral), Hutton (Katella), Johnson (Laurel), Morton (Kennedy), Kent (Corona del Mar), Madau (El Dorado).

Long jump — Samuels (Bolsa Grande) 22-2½, MacKenzie (Fullerton) 21-10, Dolan (Buena Park) 21-9½, Crippoli (La Salle) 21-3¾, Honeywell (Newport) 21-2, Grosse (Marina) 21-4.

TOP BEE MARKS

100—Gibson (Lowell) 10.0, 200—Gibson (Lowell) 22.6, 440 — Bright (Laguna Beach) 1:24.2, 1320 — Hower (Mission Viejo) 3:10.1, 120HH — Perez (Santa Ana) 14.7, 120LH — Perez (Santa Ana) 12.8, 880 relay — Santa Ana 1:30.5, Shotput — Klemens (St. Paul) 53-11½, Pole vault — six competitors cleared 13-0, High jump — Martin (Mater Dei) 6-5, Long jump — Carpentar (Brea-Olinda) 23-2.

TOP CEE MARKS

100 — Meadows (Santa Ana Valley) 10.3, 180 — Montemagno (Kennedy) 18.1, 660 — Hutson (Loara) and Baker (Neff) 1:24.4, 1320 — Serna (Trident JHS) 3:09.4, 120LH — Marshall (Santa Ana) 13.2, 440 relay — Santa Ana Valley 44.2, Shotput — Rico (Marina) 52-6, Pole vault — Six competitors at 11-6, High jump — six competitors at 5-11, Long jump — Slater (Neff) 21-10½.

Westminster

100 — Heat 1) — Blum (Sonora) 10.0, Sanders (Anaheim) 10.1; (Heat 2) — Hansen (Garden Grove) 10.0, Wale (Anaheim) 10.0; (Heat 3) Struble (Kennedy) 9.8, C. Edwards (Santa Ana) 9.9.

220 — (Heat 1) — Struble (Kennedy) 22.1, Wade (Anaheim) 22.2; (Heat 2) — Desmet (Costa Mesa) 22.2, D. Edwards (Santa Ana) 22.1; (Heat 3) — C. Edwards (Santa Ana) 22.3, Sweverly (El Modena) 22.3.

440 — (Heat 1) — Kovacich (Buena Park) 49.5, Dyer (Western) 49.7; (Heat 2) — Amies (Newport) 49.4, Dolan (Buena Park) 49.7 (Heat 3) — Harrell (Santa Ana) 48.5, Skaarud (Buena Park) 49.2.

880 — (Heat 1) — Kovacich (Buena Park) 1:55.5, Dyer (Western) 1:56.8; (Heat 2) — Olson (Estancia) 1:55.1, Bradford (University) 1:57.0; (Heat 3) — Harrell (Santa Ana) 1:56.1, Aguirre (Los Amigos) 1:57.3.

Mile — (Heat 1) — Arriola (Gahr) 4:19.0, Martin (Marina) 4:28.9; (Heat 2) — Redermacher (Mission Viejo) 4:18.2, Holcomb (Newport) 4:18.4; (Heat 3) — Schilling (Garden Grove) 4:17.2, Rock (Kennedy) 4:24.2.

2-Mile — Salcido (Sunny Hills) 9:07.3, Genet (Santa Ana) 9:09.2, Gerich 9:20.2, T. Olswang (Costa Mesa) 9:20.7, (Foothill) 9:19.4, McLean (Costa Mesa) J. Olswang (Costa Mesa) 9:32.0.

120 HH—(1 heat)—Powell (Edison) 14.5, Mead (Santa Ana) 14.7; (2 heat)—Pickford (Huntington Beach) 14.5, Ward (La Quinta) 14.5; (3 heat)—Cooper (Magnolia) 14.6, Lalendy (Gardan Grove) 14.7.

180 LH—(1 heat)—Mead (Santa Ana) 19.2, Lenga (Fountain Valley) 19.5; (2 heat)—Walker (Tustin) 19.0, Hogsett (Newport) 19.0; (3 heat)—Taylor (Marina) 19.0, Turek (Buena Park) 19.6.

440 Relay — (Heat 1) — Tustin 43.3, Garden Grove 43.4; (Heat 2) — Anaheim 42.6, Corona del Mar 43.0; (Heat 3) — Centennial 42.3, Palos Verdes 44.0.

Mile relay — (Heat 1) — Lynwood 3:32.9, Beverly Hills 3:34.9; (Heat 2) — Dominguez 3:29.5, Aviation 3:34.3; (Heat 3) — Centennial 3:31.1, Redondo Beach 3:34.2.

Shotput—Carr (Lynwood) 59-1½, Anderson (Bourne) 59-½, Houston (Camarillo) 56-7½, Ruiterman (South) 55-7, Gordon (Rolling Hills) 55-4¾, Doupe (Inglewood) 55-3.

Pole vault — (all cleared 14 feet) — Drouin (Camarillo), Lierley (Des Pueblos), Baxter (Hart), Hagen (San Marcos), Alexander (San Marcos), Edwards (Mira Costa).

High jump—(all cleared 6-2) — Robinson (Jordan), Donahue (Palos Verdes), Weeks (Ventura), Moore (Jordan), Villaanio (Redondo Beach), Oliver (Dominguez).

Long jump — Spillane (Palos Verdes) 23-4, Walker (Oxnard) 23-½, Carter (Morningside) 22-3, Robinson (Centennial) 22-3, Johnson (Lynwood) 21-6, Valentine (Centennial) 21-6½.

TOP BEE MARKS

100—Smith (Leuzinger) 10.0, 220 — Williams (Camarillo) 22.7, 440 — Johnson (Dos Pueblos) 1:23.5, 1320 — Tiso (Cabrillo) 3:15.5, 120HH — White (Centennial) and Uhrig (Santa Barbara) 15.0, 120 LH — Uhrig (Santa Barbara) 13.1, 880 relay — San Marcos 1:33.2, Shotput — Velasquez (Rio Mesa) 51-6½, Pole vault — K Five competitors cleared 13-0, High jump — six competitors cleared 6-0, Long jump — Cagoans (Arroyo Grande) 21-7.

TOP CEE MARKS

100—Espinoza (Schurr) 10.2, 180 — Espinoza (Schurr) 17.6, 440 — Robinson (Nordhoff) 1:25.5, 1320 — Flint (Agoura) 3:14.1, 120 LH — Nomura (Santa Barbara) 13.3, 440 relay — West Torrance 45.9, Shotput — Ramirez (Oxnard) 52-3, Pole vault —five competitors cleared 12-6, High jump —Bradfield (Redondo Beach) 6-0, Long jump — Nomura (Santa Barbara) 21-1½.

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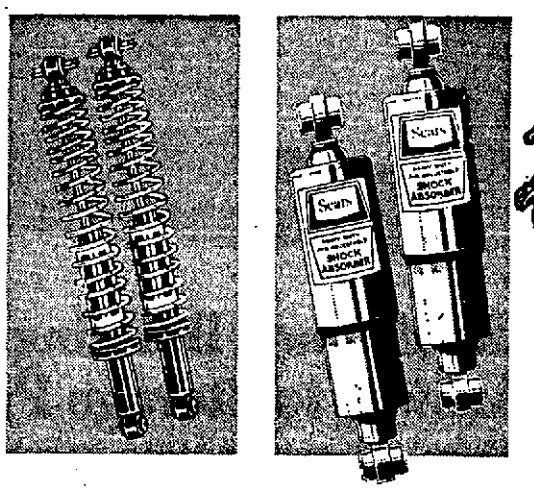
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49er rowers shooting high

Host powerful Huskies in Marine Stadium race

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Ed Graham slowed the launch, picked up a galvanized metal megaphone and offered some advice to his Long Beach State University varsity crew.

"If we're going to beat Washington, we're going to have to do it on technique," the 49er coach explained later.

Beat Washington. To the LBSU crew, beat Washington ranks with the basketball team's desire to beat UCLA.

"They're the best," admits Graham, whose team will host the Western Sprints (and Washington) Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Marine Stadium.

"Washington is the defending Sprints champion and has six of the eight men returning who represented the United States and won a silver medal in the Pan Am Games last summer."

Hopefully, the Sprints won't be a one-boat race.

"The only basis for comparison is in margin of victory," says Graham, whose 49ers, like the Huskies, are unbeaten this season.

"We beat UCLA by five seconds and Washington beat them by seven. They beat Cal by 16 seconds and we beat them by 17," handicaps Graham. "On those times it's a pretty close race."

If it is, the 49ers might have the edge because of Marine Stadium.

"If we do have an edge it is because when we get to a pressure point in the race our kids will know exactly where they are on the course while Washington's rowers will only have an idea where they are," says Graham.

Is that enough of an edge to beat the Huskies?

"I hope so," smiles Graham. "We're looking for any edge we can find."

It's more of an edge than the 49ers had six weeks ago when the Western Sprints were scheduled for the Bay area.

"Santa Clara was supposed to host the Sprints," says Graham, "but they decided not to and they were offered to us."

"Everyone in Long Beach has been fantastic," says Graham. "They've already got the lane markers up and everything is well-organized."

In Graham's mind the Sprints should be here every year.

"Marine Stadium has got to be the best rowing facility in the United States," says Graham. "It has good water, a way to put up lane markers and the best spectator facilities there are."

Graham is in his first year as head coach at his alma mater, but he isn't taking credit as a miracle worker for the rowers' 5-0 record.

"I inherited a great program from Bill Lockyer," Graham says of the man who coached him in 1961-62-63. "Everyone of the guys rowing on the varsity crew were in Bill's program last year."

Graham left an $80,000-a-year program at Cal, where he was an assistant coach, to take over a $4,-000-a-year sport at LBSU. Why?

"For the chance to be a head coach," Graham explains. "Besides, this has got to be one of the best coaching assignments there is."

Graham has made the program work on $4,000 through a unique recruiting system.

"We wrote letters to every incoming student," says Graham, "and out of 5,000 to 7,000 letters we got 300 responses. At our first meeting we had 75 people. Now we're down to 45 rowers, only five of whom are seniors.

Graham has done it while spending only $1,900, too.

"We're saving our money to go to the IRA Championships," says Graham. "It'll cost us about $4,000 to go, but it is something that we've been pointing for all season."

"We really rooted hard for the basketball team to beat UCLA," continues Graham. "Long Beach has grown tremendously athletically in the last few years, but what it needs is a national champion in a team sport.

"I think that doing something of national stature, like beating Ole Miss in football or UCLA in basketball, would be the thing that put us over the hump."

How about beating Washington in rowing?

"It wouldn't hurt," smiles Graham.



UNBEATEN 49ER OARSMEN
Unbeaten Long Beach State University crew will compete in Western Sprints at Marine Stadium this week. Representing school are (from left) Randy Simmons, coach Ed Graham, Mike Sellers, Terry Heavans, Ken Ball, coxswain Greg Kelley, Tom Jones, George Lockwood, Jim Spear and Steve Buchan.

Pro grid briefs

49ers — traded defensive back Roosevelt Taylor to Redskins for future draft choice.

Patriots — signed running back Carl Garrett.

Sunday baseball

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South team boasts five all-CIFers

As a spectator at last year's 605 All-Star game at Cerritos College, St. John Bosco High football coach George Massick thought the contest "was as entertaining a game of its type as I had seen in three or four years" after the South had managed a 38-34 victory.

Now Massick hopes he can help put on as good a show with the same results.

Massick and co-coach Dick DeHaven of Millikan will have five all-CIF performers at their disposal when workouts begin June 22 for the fifth renewal of the game July 10 at Cerritos.

The offense could have a definite St. John Bosco flavor.

Massick will handle the offense and has quarterback Mike Worden (all-CIF 2-A first team), receiver Don Murvin (second team) and fullback Carl Topps (1,342 yards, 17 touchdowns) off his Bellflower team that reached the 2-A finals.

The other all-CIF selections are Bellflower tackle Larry Snow (3-A second team), Neff end Dave Holland (2-A second team) and Lakewood linebacker John Arce (4-A second team).

Although some will be slated for defensive duties, other quarterbacks available are Jordan's Jeff Kellogg, LaMirada's Steve Norman, and Excelsior's Nef Cortez.

Massick says he is already impressed by the group's attitude.

"I'm sure they'll all have as much pride in the game as they do in themselves."

The South turned the corner for the first time last year when top seniors from the five Long Beach schools were added for the first time.

Kellogg, Norman, Tom Tipton of Artesia, Drew Nosworthy of Wilson and Steve Mata of St. Anthony were all the respective school's most valuable players.

—Ken Pivernetz

SOUTH (605) TEAM

Linemen—John Arce (Lakewood), Dan Bresnahan (Lakewood), Tom Busse (Millikan), Tony Holtan (Lakewood), Pat Jamison (St. John Bosco) Bob Johnson (Mayfair), Bob Knepp (LaMirada), Richard Lira (Lakewood) Larry Love (Poly), Steven Nata (St. Anthony), Drew Nosworthy (Wilson), Dirk Rogers (Bellflower), Larry Snow (Bellflower), Terry Tautolo (Millikan), Tom Tipton (Artesia), Ron Woodring (Millikan).

Backs—Lenny Carr (Lynwood), Nef Cortez (Excelsior), Mike Gillen (La Mirada), Darell Goodro (Bellflower), Dave Holland (Neff), Jeff Kelogg (Jordan), Mike Kiley (Millikan), Mike Metlef (Jordan), Don Murvin (St. John Bosco), George Newhouse (Wilson) Steve Norman (LaMirada) Daryle Schatz (Norwalk), Carl Topps (St. John Bosco), Mike Worden (St John Bosco).

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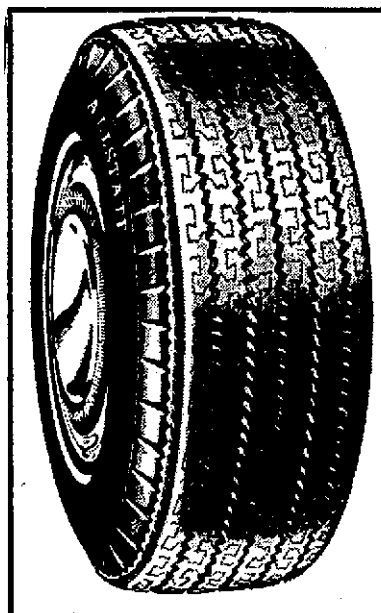
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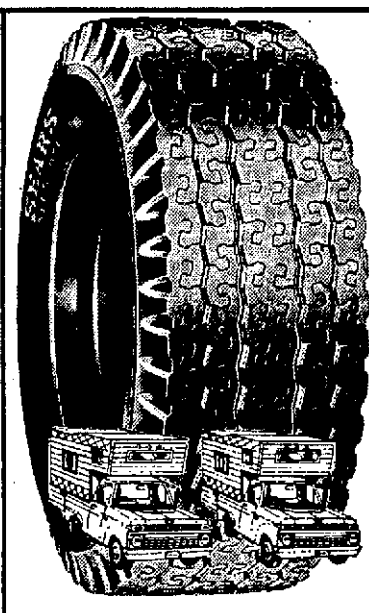
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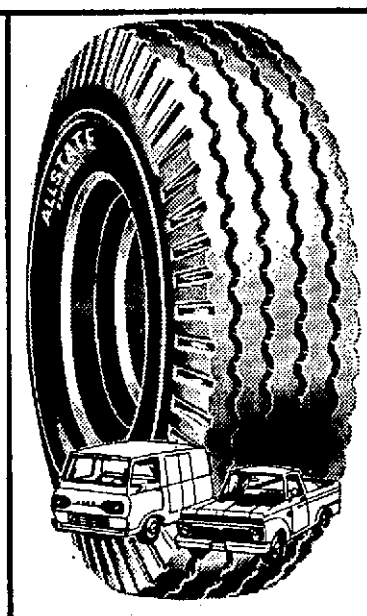
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NFL elder statesmen plan fight

DETROIT (AP) — Some of the most illustrious names in the annals of professional football are lining up to form a flying wedge aimed squarely at the National Football League Players Assn.

Most football fans affectionally refer to these players as NFL "oldtimers." They include familiar names such as Leon Hart, Doak Walker, Bill Dudley and Whizzer White. They also include such ex-heroes as Slingin' Sammy Baugh and Don Hutson.

Officially, however, they represent the National Football League Alumni Assn.

The NFLAA represents every player who hung up his cleats prior to 1959, a total of approximately 1,200 players. As a group they are more than a little put out by the actions of the current NFL Players Association.

THE CURRENT bad feelings are based on the NFL Players Assn's reluctance to cut the old timers in on their pension program. No player who retired prior to 1959 is eligible for a pension.

Feelings were strained even further this past week when Ed Garvey, president and executive secretary of the current NFL Players Assn., testified before the Federal Wage Control Board that professional sports should be allowed to remain exempt from pay board control.

Hart, the former Notre Dame all-America and Detroit Lion star, said Saturday he believes the current NFL players are making enough money.

Speaking on behalf of the NFLAA, Hart said "we recommend the pay board reject the requested exemption."

The NFLAA strongly feels that if the demands of the current crop of pro gridders are accepted, the "golden goose" will have laid it's last egg, according to Hart.

"WE'RE NOT only concerned for the ex-players," said John Panelli, a fullback who played with the old Chicago Cardinals. "We're concerned for the fans too."

Panelli said the rising price of tickets is going to drive the fans away from professional sports. "This thing has got to be put back in persepctive. We've got to get our priorities in line, and help to stabilize the economy," Panelli said.

The 42-year-old Hart, now a heavy duty fleet manager, will receive no pension from the NFL. Nor will Panelli, now the president of a construction equipment company.

"It was the people prior to 1959 who actually formed the present players assn.," said Hart. "Charter membership was taken out in 1957. But there was no money back then.

"When money became available in 1967, the association was incorporated. But, too late, we learned that we could not belong to the association we formed."

SINCE 1967, the NFL owners have established a "dire need" fund to aid old timers who are down on their luck and have nowhere else to turn. "But that's really only for the basket cases," said Panelli.

"Instead of going back and picking up a few years as money became available." Hart said, "the current players chose unilaterally to lower their pension age from 65 to 55 and they desire to lower it again to 45."

Still, the current players have made no move to cut the old-timers in on their fat pension pot.

"We think there is a little bit of injustice there," said Hart. "Any thinking person can see that. They have overlooked the people who built it."

Machismo!

Kapp hanging tough

By DAVE ANDERSON
New York Times Service

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Joe Kapp was wearing a blue suede jacket. "It's pigskin," he said.

He smiled at the irony. He once enjoyed football as few players do. As a quarterback, he never peeked to see where the sideline was.

When trapped, he ran at linebackers. In his Mexican heritage, he called it "Machismo," which means never having to say you ran out of bounds. As an exile, he hasn't changed. In his multimillion dollar antitrust suit against the National Football League, he is running at the game's toughest linebacker, its standard player contract.

"It's killing me," he was saying now over a drink in the wood-panelled Joe Kapp Time Out Lounge in the Centennial Motor Hotel. "As a football player, I'm a lost soul. I try not to think about it. I try to remember that everybody has to retire sooner or later."

Joe Kapp knows his future is in the courts, not in the stadium. He realized that when he refused to sign the NFL standard player contract with the New England Patriots last year.

Early in the 1970 season, he had signed what Commissioner Pete Rozelle terms a "memorandum of agreement" when he joined the Patriots as a free agent after having exercised the option clause in his Minnesota Viking contract.

His adviser, John Elliott Cook, a retired 72-year-old San Francisco attorney, had negotiated a $600,000 contract, making Kapp the NFL's highest salaried player at $200,000 a season, much of it in deferred income.

According to Rozelle, the "memorandum" was tolerated because the terms were being searched for tax shelters while Kapp competed. When Rozelle demanded that the terms be transferred to a standard player contract, Kapp refused to sign it. Rozelle ordered him evicted from training camp.

Now the $600,000 deal is the basis of the NFL's defense. How terrible can the standard player contract be, the NFL will argue, if Kapp, by signing one,



JOE KAPP
Challenges Rozelle

would have assured himself the remaining payments of a $600,000 deal? How terrible can the option clause be, it will argue, if it produced a $600,000 deal?

In the antitrust suit, a "conspiracy" by the NFL is alleged to have reduced Kapp to a "condition of servitude." But while you can take the quarterback out of the game, you can't take the game out of the quarterback who led the Vikings into Super Bowl IV.

"My heart is still with the Vikings," he was saying. "I wasn't with the Patriots long enough for anything to happen emotionally. I'm still close to some of the Vikings, like Lonnie Warwick, Bob Lee, Jim Marshall. I identify with the Vikings very much.

"I think Fran Tarkenton should be a big help to them. He's a very good chance-taker and now he's got two good wide receivers with John Gilliam to go with Gene Washington.

"Tarkenton has the ability to put points on the board. And he has the experience to offset some of Bud Grant's conservatism. For a quarterback, the freedom under Bud Grant is there. You've got to recognize that the Vikings function with a simple offense.

"But within Bud Grant's system, there are times you can open up. To me, the definition of a quarterback is to win. If it took a risk to win, I took the risk."

Typically, he took a risk in his antitrust suit. If he wins it, he'll be wealthy. But at age 34, his career has ended.

"I'm hanging tough," he said. "I'm not just involved in this lounge, I've got 25 per cent of this 112-room motel. I'm with a real-estate firm, Wall and Redekop, with apartments, shopping centers and land for development. I live in Belmont, Calif., south of San Francisco, with my wife and son, but I'm up here regularly to look after things."

Once an idol with the British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League, he is still popular here.

"I just finished making a Warner Brothers movie with Fess Parker. It's called 'Climb An Angry Mountain.' "

If antitrust suits had titles, that would be perfect for his. The crux of his case is obvious. If he hadn't signed a valid contract, as Rozelle now decrees, he believes he should have reverted to being a free agent. Instead, by remaining on the Patriots' reserve list, he is unable to negotiate with other NFL teams.

"I can play quarterback," he said. "I can help any team, even the ones with a good quarterback."

He has a lonely smile now, knowing that the suit will prevent him from doing what he enjoys.

"I always looked at football through the eyes of a coach, but I guess I'll never be a coach now. My approach as a quarterback was to win. I didn't buy the theory that a quarterback ran out of bounds to minimize the chance of getting hurt. I believed you made the most amount of yards you could. You never knew when you were going to need them."

When the commissioner ordered him to sign the standard player contract, Joe Kapp didn't run out of bounds, either. Machismo.

'Unreal' season for love-hate Bruins

BOSTON (UPI) — Their critics hated them passionately. Their fans loved them dearly. Few could be in between.

But loved or hated, deserving or otherwise, the Boston Bruins were the best. The few doubters, the many critics, were silenced Thursday night as the Bruins brought an abrupt end to the 1972 Stanley Cup championship series with a convincing 3-0 win over the New York Rangers.

It was Bobby Orr who wrapped it up. The ailing super star, who probably faces surgery on a painful knee, scored once and assisted on another goal in the winning effort, lifting his record-breaking assist total to 19 in the playoffs and total points for a defenseman to 24.

It was Orr, too, who verbally wrapped up the whole year for the Bruins: "The whole season was unreal."

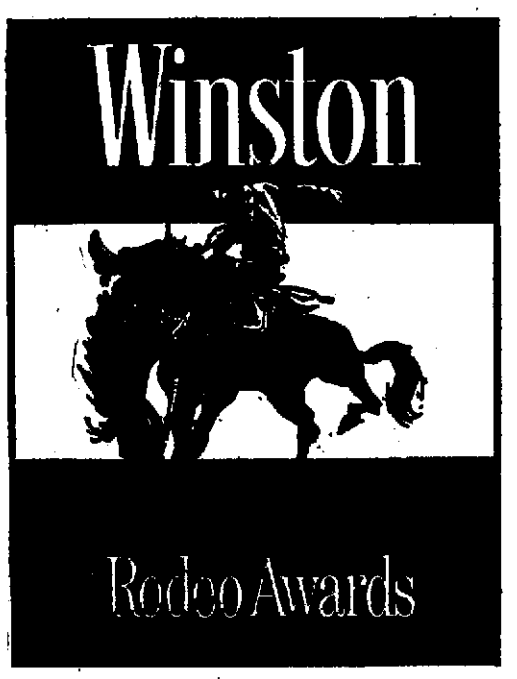
For the Bruins' fans, there were few, if any, disappointments this season. They won their second successive Prince of Wales Trophy handily, setting records for fewest losses (13) and most road victories (26).

Gerry Cheevers, who shut out the Rangers in the finale, set a mark of his own with a 32-game unbeaten string in goal. Phil Esposito established a record with 28 power-play goals and Orr tied his own mark of 37 goals for a defenseman.

In the playoffs, the Bruins shook off the stigma of last year's upset loss to the Montreal Canadiens in the quarter-finals — a memory they admitted only afterwards that had haunted them throughout.

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RICH ROBERTS COLUMN

(Continued from Page S-1)

"Besides," she grins, "my knee was legitimately painful."

As she talks in her study skills office, she holds an icepack on her knee and finishes a sandwich, having given up her lunch hour to train on a dusty field outside the gym where the Lakers practice. She explains her stand on Women's Lib.

"I want to remain feminine," she says. "I want to be esthetically pleasing . . . like I do the same thing — throw the discus — as a man, with less strength but more grace. When I measure myself, I'll measure myself against women. I have no desire to measure myself against men.

"I can't stomach women trying to get into the National Football League. I think it's ridiculous. But I agree that women have to get equal opportunity. As a woman, you really run into situations where you're just considered inferior.

"In my own family, Harold and I have almost identical competitive records. Yet, when somebody would write about the two of us, they would always have everything accurate about Harold and they would have nothing accurate about me. Or they would interview him and make up quotes that would be attributed to me. That's what's happening in different ways to women everywhere."

EVEN MORE THAN an athlete, Olga wants to be a writer. She has worked very hard at it.

"I actually learned my English through writing," she says. "The first story I sold to the Saturday Evening Post in 1961 I rewrote 17 times until it sounded like something. I rewrote the book nine times, a part at a time. I wanted to do it myself, but there would always be something grammatically awkward, or a word would sound good but wouldn't have the right meaning, and the right word wouldn't sound good. I'd be going crazy. It was very painful."

As might be expected—unhappily so, Olga says—her writing is "mainly sports-oriented topics.

"I would try to get away from that, but I wouldn't be allowed to. Last year I wanted to write something political for a magazine, 'What's Right and What's Left,' tracing the history of the terms down through the French parliament and the seating where they originated.

"I was real excited about it, but they wrote me back and said, 'It sounds interesting, but why don't you write something about the Olympic Games?' I became despondent over that and ended up writing nothing."

WITH A FULLTIME JOB, an athletic career and four kids, it's remarkable that Olga would have time to write at all. The children are foremost.

"They're very athletic, but we really don't push them at all. We just do a lot of things together . . . jumping or weightlifting. I don't want them to compete just to beat the other guy, and I don't want them to do their best just for the sake of winning, but for the joy of doing their best."

Mark, 13, is a gifted basketball player.

"He's at a point where peer recognition is very important," Olga says. "He thinks the biggest compliment I ever got was when there was a bunch of guys playing basketball in the park and one of them said, 'Hey, Mark, go see if your mother can play.' Mark came home beaming."

The twins—James and Merja, 9—are well into track and field.

"Jimmy won the Southern California municipal high jump at Redlands," Olga says proudly. "He jumped 3-8.

"Merja had a little track meet and said, 'Mom, the guys all won . . . I have to win something.' So I just said, 'Run your hardest,' and she won the 50-yard dash and the 220 and was second in the long jump.

"My little one, Nina — she's 6, ran the 35-yard dash and finished fourth, so they all have their sense of accomplishment. I never pick up my trophies or medals. They just bore me. But with them it's different, and I want them to have them."

MERJA IS PRONOUNCED maria, a Finnish name because she was born in Finland—"a beautiful time," says Olga. "The Finnish people are just so wonderful, and my parents came out of Czechoslovakia and joined us in the spring of '64, and then came to live with us here."

After winning the gold medal in '56, Olga placed seventh at Rome in '60 and 12th at Tokyo in '64, before bouncing back to sixth at Mexico City in '68.

"In '60 and '64 I competed just about a year after childbirth," she explains. "It takes a woman a year to recover. You may look good, but there's no zing."

Olga's parents, who had been living with them in Culver City, died three weeks apart last summer, she of cancer, he of heartbreak. It was a bad year for the Connollys, but '72 is looking better.

They hope to take the children to Germany, but not until after the Games, "because I think it will be unbearable in Munich," Olga says. "Half of Europe will be there.

"We couldn't afford to pay $22 for a ticket for them, even if tickets were available, and if I had the children somewhere in town while I was in the Olympic Village, it would be all over for me competitively."

The plan, of course, is contingent on Hal and Olga both winning places on the U.S. team.

"We haven't quite discussed the possibility of only one of us making it," she says.

Belgium in soccer semis

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Belgium qualified for the European Nations Cup soccer semifinals Saturday by beating defending champion Italy, 2-1.

Wilfried van Moer, in the 23rd minute, and Paul van Himst in the 72nd scored the goals that gave Belgium its second victory in 12 cup matches going back to 1913.

Italy's goal came on an 86th minute penalty shot by Gigi Riva.

In the semifinals, Belgium will play favored West Germany, which registered an aggregate 3-1 victory over England after playing to an 0-0 tie Saturday.

Belgium and Italy played to a scoreless tie in the first match at Milan's San Siro Stadium two weeks ago.

ALESSIO ERA OFFICIALLY ENDS AT CALIENTE

TIJUANA (AP) — Almost exactly a quarter-century after John Alessio arrived at Caliente Race Track, the U.S. businessman currently serving a federal prison term is out and a Mexico City group in control Sunday.

After tonight's greyhound racing, a 25-year lease will be assumed by Hipodromo de Agua Caliente headed by Mexico City publisher Fernando Gonzalez Diaz Lombardo.

The license was relinquished by a group headed by Alessio, who is serving a three-year sentence at McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary for income tax evasion. A San Diego businessman, Alessio joined the Caliente staff in 1947 and became executive director in 1953.

A spokesman said all members of the Alessio family were removed from positions of management.

The track burned to the ground in an officially unexplained fire last Aug. 5. A contract recently was signed to rebuild it at an initial cost of $5.8 million.

When finished, says Mayor Marco Bolanos Cacho, Caliente will look more like a permanent Mexican exposition than a race track with its galleries and shops.

Temporary bleachers and grandstands were installed to permit dog racing to go on. Foreign-book betting also has continued.

Soviets advance in European soccer cup

MOSCOW (UPI) — A driving, hustling Soviet national team defeated Yugoslavia 3-0 Saturday to move into the semi-finals of the Europeans Nations Soccer Cup.

The win put the Soviets into the semifinals of the European Championships, against the winner of the Hungary-Romania pairing.

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MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES



NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM BATTING

	AB.	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Pittsburgh	782	96	219	18	89	.280
St. Louis	787	93	214	8	84	.272
Houston	769	112	19	822	106	.260
Chicago	749	106	191	19	99	.255
Dodgers	878	107	226	23	102	.257
Atlanta	814	94	207	28	90	.254
Philadelphia	780	85	198	17	79	.254
New York	754	82	191	14	73	.253
Cincinnati	765	100	187	19	81	.246
SanFrancisco	871	107	209	21	102	.240
San Diego	798	73	179	16	67	.224
Montreal	726	71	161	6	65	.222

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
35 or more at bats

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Russell Dodg	45	5	21	3	14	.467
Lee SD	55	9	22	2	8	.400
Stennett Pgh	53	10	21	1	8	.396
Tolan Cin	67	18	34	4	21	.391
Torre StL	82	11	31	2	16	.378
Sanguillen Pgh	88	18	33	1	11	.375
Cedeno Htn	80	14	30	0	9	.375
Monday Chi	60	14	22	2	8	.367
Cepeda Atl	41	2	15	1	3	.366
M.Alou StL	79	8	28	0	7	.354
Hickman Chi	60	15	21	5	13	.350
L.May Htn	89	16	31	6	19	.348
A.Oliver Pgh	92	9	31	2	14	.337
Hutton Phi	55	6	18	0	5	.327
Bonds SF	109	19	33	3	16	.220
T.Martinez NY	35	7	11	0	2	.314
Wynn Htn	86	17	27	6	19	.314
C.Jones NY	83	9	26	2	13	.313
Clemente Pgh	93	16	29	1	6	.312
Hebner Pgh	77	12	24	4	10	.312
Carty Atl	59	8	18	2	7	.310
Garr Atl	100	15	31	3	12	.310
Edwards Htn	68	12	21	3	9	.309
Crawford Ddg	59	9	18	5	8	.305
Luzinski Phi	99	13	27	7	12	.303
Brock StL	99	11	30	0	7	.303
Garvey Dodg	76	15	23	2	6	.303
Alley Pgh	40	3	12	0	8	.300
W.Parker Dodg	70	6	21	0	7	.300
Mota Dodg	54	11	16	1	9	.296
Santo Chi	68	13	20	5	12	.294
Crosby StL	68	7	20	0	7	.294
Doyle Phi	98	9	28	1	8	.293
Agee NY	83	15	24	3	13	.289
Morgan Cin	87	21	25	4	11	.287
W.Davis	108	19	31	5	15	.287
Millan Atl	105	10	30	0	12	.286
F.Robinson Dodg	75	9	21	3	15	.280
Jetse SF	79	4	22	0	8	.278
B.Williams Chi	96	16	26	2	12	.277
Simmons StL	80	11	22	2	12	.275
Concepcion Cin	80	7	22	1	13	.275
Cash Pgh	62	11	17	1	3	.274
Hundley Chi	66	4	18	0	8	.273
Singleton Mtl	77	13	21	3	11	.272
Hague StL	58	6	15	2	10	.273
Fuentes SF	110	11	30	1	6	.273
Speier SF	103	12	28	4	13	.272
H.Aaron Atl	70	11	19	6	14	.271
T.Perez Cin	78	8	21	3	13	.269
Staub NY	86	10	23	2	4	.267
Cardenal Chi	75	14	20	2	14	.267
Kendall SD	45	4	12	1	2	.267
Colbert SD	90	18	24	6	19	.267
Gallagher SF	49	6	13	1	2	.265
Fregosi NY	83	11	22	2	8	.265
Kingman SF	103	14	27	6	24	.262
Grote NY	66	3	17	1	7	.258
Campbell SD	78	4	16	0	3	.257
Stargell Pgh	74	9	19	5	15	.257
Jorgensen Mtl	78	12	20	3	9	.256
Money Phi	82	7	21	3	8	.256
Watson Htn	82	14	21	3	13	.256
M.Perez Atl	86	8	22	0	7	.256
Rader SF	47	4	12	1	7	.255
E.Williams Atl	88	11	22	3	11	.250
Harris Htn	82	9	16	2	10	.195
Boccabella Mtl	67	6	13	0	2	.194
Henderson SF	88	8	17	3	9	.193
Boswell NY	59	3	11	0	3	.186
Barton SD	43	0	8	0	5	.186
Fairly Mtl	54	3	10	0	5	1.85
Mays NY	49	8	9	0	3	.184
Lum Atl	55	5	10	0	0	.182
Anderson Phi	72	4	13	1	4	.181
D.Thomas SD	84	6	15	1	9	.179

PITCHING
3 or more decisions

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Sutton Dodg	51	22	10	35	5	0	0.52
Osteen Dodg	34	29	11	12	3	1	1.31
Carlton Phi	52	27	9	56	5	1	1.73
Arlin SD	42	30	24	31	2	3	1.91
Seaver NY	46	36	9	47	5	1	1.93
Marshall Mtl	18	21	14	16	3	0	1.94
John Dodg	33	26	6	16	3	2	1.92
Spinks StL	37	33	18	30	2	1	2.17
Pappas Chi	36	38	8	21	3	2	2.25
J.Ray Htn	18	13	6	7	5	0	2.41
Kirby S D	47	32	24	34	3	1	2.49
D. Wilson Htn	21	21	7	17	1	2	2.49
Nolan Chi	42	35	11	25	3	1	2.53
Gentry NY	39	27	20	28	2	1	2.54
McDowell SF	42	35	15	36	5	0	2.57
Matlack NY	31	25	6	23	3	0	2.59
Singer LA	38	31	8	25	2	3	2.61
Morton Mtl	29	25	11	21	1	2	2.73
Jenkins Chi	49	41	11	25	3	2	2.73
Norman SD	34	25	10	22	1	2	2.91
Champion Phi	33	33	12	15	3	0	2.94
Hands Chi	30	32	8	10	2	1	2.97
Cleveland StL	46	42	16	28	3	1	3.13
Wise StL	48	40	12	23	3	2	3.14
Stoneman Mtl	43	40	17	36	3	1	3.16
Carroll Cin	16	16	4	5	3	1	3.24
Marichal SF	44	38	10	23	1	5	3.25
R.Nlekro Atl	49	47	3	29	4	3	3.26
Downing LA	34	37	16	22	1	3	3.36
Selma Phi	39	31	21	23	3	1	3.48
Hooton Chi	37	25	23	25	2	3	3.47
Blass Pgh	41	38	12	21	3	1	3.46
Ellis Pgh	25	22	4	14	3	1	3.60
Bryant SF	33	32	4	28	1	2	3.62
Reuss Htn	27	27	15	23	2	2	3.62
Dierker Htn	37	37	10	19	2	2	4.13
Forsch Htn	29	31	10	15	1	2	4.38
T.Kelley Atl	34	29	12	12	1	3	4.76
Greif SD	30	38	9	21	0	3	5.28
Carrithers SF	21	20	8	9	1	2	5.57
Giusti Pgh	12	18	8	6	0	3	5.84

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING

	AB.	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Minnesota	622	88	167	11	82	.268
Detroit	591	77	152	12	73	.257
Cleveland	674	66	172	7	57	.255
Angels	693	83	172	9	49	.248
Chicago	650	83	154	11	38	.237
Kansas City	707	56	165	7	53	.233
Baltimore	603	66	139	8	61	.231
New York	657	59	149	12	53	.227
Oakland	579	67	129	9	60	.223
Boston	605	67	134	6	59	.221
Texas	643	63	130	8	57	.202
Milwaukee	534	30	94	10	29	.176

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
35 or more at bats

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Braun Min	50	7	20	1	10	.400
Berry Ang	43	4	16	1	7	.372
Pinson Ang	74	8	27	2	10	.365
Cash Det	58	11	21	5	15	.362
P.Kelly Chi	58	7	21	0	3	.362
McCraw Cle	64	9	23	1	7	.359
Piniella KC	79	11	27	2	6	.342
Brohamer Cle	53	5	18	0	6	.340
Freehan Det	62	11	21	1	14	.339
Darwin Min	65	11	22	6	20	.338
Munson NY	68	9	23	2	6	.338
Burgmeier KC	7	7	2	4	2	1	2.45
P.Dobson Bal	39	37	8	21	3	4	2.52
Blyleven Min	45	36	7	22	2	3	2.53
Kline NY	35	34	7	10	2	1	2.57
Stottlemyre NY	36	38	11	13	2	3	2.78
Culp Bos	36	34	14	22	2	3	2.70
Kekich NY	34	36	14	17	2	2	2.91
R.Ryan Ang	27	15	15	34	2	2	3.00
Palmer Bal	34	31	9	25	2	3	3.12
Brett Mil	31	21	7	18	2	3	3.13
Tidrow Cle	34	28	7	23	2	4	3.18
Hedlund KC	26	24	11	6	0	3	3.42
Arlomar Ang	86	6	21	0	1	1	.247
Fisk Bos	41	6	10	0	1	4	.244
J.May KC	41	3	10	0	0	2	.244
Parek KC	41	5	10	0	0	3	.244
Bando Oak	63	8	15	0	0	6	.238
Nettles Cle	76	9	18	0	0	4	.237
Spencer Ang	77	6	18	1	0	4	.234
McMullen Ang	56	3	13	0	1	1	.232
Orta Chi	95	8	22	1	0	5	.231
Unser Cle	83	8	19	1	0	4	.229
Belanger Bal	57	5	13	0	0	3	.228
D.Johnson Bal	66	5	15	0	0	6	.227
Rivers Ang	66	3	10	0	0	1	.227
Randle Tex	90	7	18	0	0	9	.225
Mayberry KC	74	4	17	1	0	9	.224
Torborg Ang	36	1	8	0	0	4	.222

PITCHING
3 or more decisions

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Lindblad Tex	13	6	7	10	2	1	0.71
McNally Bal	40	25	7	15	4	1	1.12
WilcoxCle	50	27	20	37	4	3	1.24
Wood Chi	63	45	11	43	5	2	1.29
Broberg Tex	37	25	18	19	2	2	1.43
J.Perry Min	34	22	12	9	2	1	1.56
Timmerman Det	34	15	13	19	2	2	1.59
Kaat Min	23	16	4	12	3	0	1.71
Spitfforff KC	1/36	30	7	13	2	3	2.00
G.Perry Cle	58	45	18	43	5	2	2.02
Drago KC	38	37	7	27	2	1	2.11
R.Woodson Min	25	16	7	17	3	0	2.13
Lolich Det	57	46	12	38	5	3	2.24
Holtzman Oak	47	35	3	16	4	1	2.30
Coleman Det	42	27	22	40	4	2	2.32
Hunter Oak	45	29	9	24	2	3	2.40
Burgmeier KC	7	7	2	4	2	1	2.45
P.Dobson Bal	39	37	8	21	3	4	2.52
Blyleven Min	45	36	7	22	2	3	2.53
Kline NY	35	34	7	10	2	1	2.57
Stottlemyre NY	36	38	11	13	2	3	2.78
Culp Bos	36	34	14	22	2	3	2.70
Kekich NY	34	36	14	17	2	2	2.91
R.Ryan Ang	27	15	15	34	2	2	3.00
Palmer Bal	34	31	9	25	2	3	3.12
Brett Mil	31	21	7	18	2	3	3.13
Tidrow Cle	34	28	7	23	2	4	3.18
Hedlund KC	26	24	11	6	0	3	3.42
Epstein Oak	51	7	13	1	9	.255
Rudi Oak	62	9	16	0	8	.254
Tovar Min	71	13	18	0	5	.254
Clarke NY	75	5	19	0	3	.253
Melton Chi	76	6	19	1	6	.250
Alomar Ang	86	6	21	0	1	.247
Fisk Bos	41	6	10	0	4	.244
J.May KC	41	3	10	0	0	.244
Parek KC	41	5	10	0	3	.244
Bando Oak	63	8	15	0	6	.238
Nettles Cle	76	9	18	0	4	.237
Spencer Ang	77	6	18	1	4	.234
McMullen Ang	56	3	13	0	1	.232
Orta Chi	95	8	22	1	5	.231
Unser Cle	83	8	19	1	4	.229
Belanger Bal	57	5	13	0	3	.228
D.Johnson Bal	66	5	15	0	6	.227
Rivers Ang	66	3	10	0	1	.227
Randle Tex	90	7	18	0	9	.225
Mayberry KC	74	4	17	1	9	.224
Torborg Ang	36	1	8	0	4	.222

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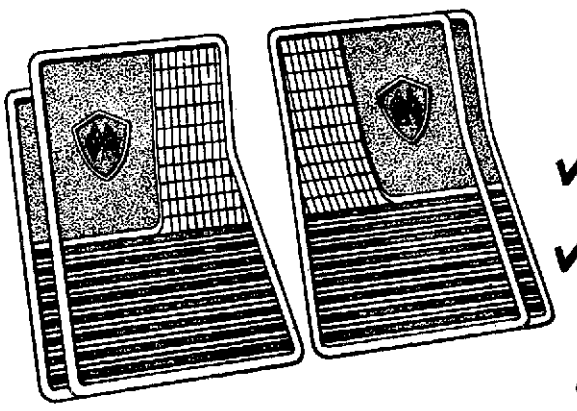
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Dennis a hit in finale at Alamitos

James Dennis, a native of Rexbury, Idaho, helped the Southern California Racing Assn. close out a most successful inaugural race meeting at Los Alamitos Race Course Saturday night.

Dennis, who just turned 49 last Tuesday, guided Jet Coe between horses at the top of the stretch and then staved off the late bid of Pat Taylor to win the sixth race by ¾ of a length. It marked Dennis' 36th win on the meeting and boosted his lifetime win record to 1,500.

Jet Coe, allowed to go off at odds of better than 8-to-1, covered the last half-mile in 1:00 4-5 and hit the wire in 2:00 4-5. The winner, owned by the Cal-Neva Stable of Del Mor, paid $18.60. The 5-4 exacta paid a surprising $227.

Dennis, who has 45 two-minutes miles to his credit, was honored in the winners' circle following the seventh race. James Dunnigan, general manager of SCRA, awarded Dennis with a check for capturing the dash title.

Joe O'Brien, despite the fact he was absent two weeks during the meeting, was also awarded a check for having compiled the best winning percentage.

A closing night crowd of more than 12,000 was on hand and was treated to the first win deadheat of the meeting. Good King, with Leo La Coste, and fast-closing Montana with O'Brien couldn't be separated by the photo finish camera.

In the co-featured $8,000 Invitational for trotters, the seventh race on the program, Our Roger scored a mild upset as he went wire-to-wire to hold off Frosted Yankee. The winner paid $11.80 and covered the mile in 2:04 4-5.

In the featured $12,500 Invitational Pace, favored Bramble Hall rallied to best pace-setting Marshall Dares by a nose with a final quarter of 28 2-5. Korkie Woolen, the "Cinderella" horse of the meeting, finished third but walked off the track lame.

Doug Ackerman drove the winner, who covered the mile in 2:01 1-5 and paid a popular $5.60 to win.

Total attendance for the 55-night season was 438,407 for a nightly average of 7,971. Total mutuel handle was $36,534,079 for an average of $644,256.

Bev Adios and R D's Beauty were the winningest horses at the meeting with six wins each. Driver Leo La Coste had the top accomplishment in the bike as he scored four wins on May 8.



HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

Even at the age of one week this quarter horse colt by Duplicate Copy figures there's no one like mom. The colt was pictured in these tender loving moments with his dam, Lily Moran, at the Vessels Stallion Farm. One day he'll be racing at Los Alamitos.

Nitehawks win two, 9-0 and 6-4

In softball's "keystone comedy" Saturday night, the Long Beach Nitehawks won a pair of exhibition games, 9-0 over Lakewood Sporting Goods, and 6-4 over upset-minded Dateline Pipe at San Martin Park.

John Wilson led the Hawks in the first game with a single, double and homer.

Nitehawks		302 020 2	9	14	1
Lakewood		000 000 0	0	7	2

Tocke and Stark; Paston and Zurborg. HR — Styles, Wilson (N).

Nitehawks		101 201 1	6	4	1
Dateline		003 001 0	4	9	4

Teske and Stark, Zurborg (5); Camp, Griffin (5) and Hefley. HR—Keephart.

Other WSC scores: South Gate 4-3, East L.A. 0-0.

Finalista in record romp

Rapidly improving Finalista ran the best race of his career Saturday as he captured the fifth running of the $55,150 Caballero Stakes for 3-year-olds at Hollywood Park by six lengths to set a stakes record.

Taking the lead in the first steps out of the gate, Finalista never relinquished it and drew out at the finish as Wild World got up to nip eastern invader Chevron Flight for second in the field of nine.

Finalista raced the mile in the exceptional time of 1:33 4-5, cutting a full second off the Caballero mark set by George Lewis in 1970.

The winning time was just three-fifths of a second slower than the world record set by Swaps in 1956.

Laffit Pincay was aboard Finalista for his third Caballero triumph.

Despite the presence of Chevron Flight, the Saturday crowd of 45,937 sent off Finalista as the even money favorite. He returned $4.20, $2.50 and $2.20.

Wild World paid $5.20 and $280 while Chevron Flight's price was $2.60.

At the start of the race, the Pie Host raced closest to Finalista with Chevron Flight in third position and Wild World fourth in the field of nine.

Finalista earned $32,650 for his victory, the fifth win in nine starts this year.

JUNIOR BASEBALL

Artesia — (Pee Wee) Bruins 29, Rebels 25; Cobras 23, Astros 21; Twins 31, Jets 18; Peanuts 22, Stars 14; Wildcats 23, Hawks 16; Tigers 27, Panthers 14; Cougars 25, Bears 17; Senators 23, Vikings 20; Rangers 24, Pistons 13. (National League) Phillies 4, Angels 3; Mets 16, Broncos 5; Expos 8, Cubs 0; Giants 10, Pirates 2. (American League) Tigers 11, Astros 9; Orioles 21, Indians 5; Cubs 6, Yankees 5; Orioles 9, Cardinals 5.

ABC Bobbysox—Pirates 9, Giants 0; Amazons 14, Moppets 10; Royalettes 15, Nuggets 4.

Kiwanis T-Shirt—Raiders 4, Hornets 3.

Heartwell Bobbysox — Naturals 12, Yankees 7; Shippers 22, Madhatters 10; Cincinnati Sisseys 18, Mavericks 5; Purple Poodles 8, Pizza Pixies 6.

Carson — WSL 17, Kolt and Smolar 12; Aac 9, Roemisch 4; Gardena 10, Twins 7; WSL 4, Farmers To You 2; Coast Bowl 13, H K B 5; Fletchers Oil 17, Shoe Mart 16; UCB 5, Try It 4; Taco Bell 21; Dominics 13, Copy Cat 1.

Los Altos — Cruichfield 21, Huffstetlers 9; Post and Paddock 9, Poor Richards 0; Village Square 7, CPC Bucks 3; Hot's Hut 10, Glendale Federal 4; A-Rents 8, Fire Department 6; Kennaman Elec. 7; Weiss Sheet Metal 4, Clark Tank 14; Belmont Lions 11, Henriques Ins. 7; Brown Motorcycle 5.

North Lakewood — Tigers 5, Yankees 3; Braves 9, Red Sox 7; Indians 2, Cubs 1; Astros 20, Stars 2; Mets 14, Reds 13; Padres 14, Dodgers 9.

Plaza LL—Wildcats 5, Mustangs 4; Dodgers 7, Braves 6; Colts 6, Angels 5; Cubs 16, Angels 11; Dodgers 16, Stars 9; Sr. Indians 2, Yankees 0.

Rossmoor Los Alamitos—Dodgers 7, Lancers 0; Knights 6, Tigers 0; Angels 13, Stars 3; Giants 8, Indians 3; Colts 26, Astros 5; Eagles 7, Twins 3; Hawks 11, Senators; Mets 8, Rams 7.

Frontier LL — Cards 9, Rangers 6; Tigers 10, Orioles 0; Mets 7, White Sox 1; Red Sox 5, Giants 4; Dodgers 8, Braves 5; Cubs 4, Yanks 0; Stars 21, Comets 12; Astros 7, Jets 2; Panthers 12, Seals 7; Padres 6, Chiefs 5; Robins 15, Angels 12.

W. Lakewood LL — Straw Hat 15, Hops 14; Pirates 4, Cubs 0.

NLB — Pony-Chaufeur's Union 8, C&C Fine Foods 1; Mustang-ABC Income Tax 14, John Moore Dairy 10.

SW Norwalk LL — Pirates 31, Tigers 9; Astros 8, Cards 3; Athletics, 18, Giants 9; Braves 18, Red Sox 4.

Long Beach Pony League — Crutchfield Hughes 10, Bloser Carpet 0.

GOLDEN GATE RESULTS

Clear and Fast

FIRST RACE — 6 furlongs:

Rays Gold, Lewis	52.60	21.40	14.60
Tower Road, Jennings		10.20	6.40
Fox Trot Pepe, Schacht			4.00

Time — 1:11.4. No scratches.

SECOND RACE — 1-1/16 Mile:

Round Dice, Caballero	19.40	9.20	4.60
Crystal Mountain, Yak		5.60	3.40
Sucker Creek, Long			3.00

Time—1:45. Scratched: Patrics Alibi.

DAILY DOUBLE (1-1) PAID $399.60

THIRD RACE — 6 furlongs:

Dody Boy, Peichoto	8.20	4.80	3.40
Hoof Dream, Beserra		5.40	4.00
Steam To Go, Schacht			3.40

Time — 1:11. No scratches.

FOURTH RACE — 1-1/16 Mile:

Malert, Robinson	4.20	2.80	2.40
Leslie's Beau, Schacht		4.80	3.00
Powerful, Trujillo			3.20

Time — 1:45.5. Scratched: Wing Steed.

FIFTH RACE — 1/16 Mile:

House Man, Trevino	45.60	17.80	9.80
O.K. Johnny, Hawkenson		18.80	12.20
Cool Win, Goldsmith			7.80

Time—2:05. Scratched: Hypersonic.

EXACTA (2-5) PAID $1,484

SIXTH RACE — 1 1/16 Mile:

Hierarch 2nd, Isbell	19.20	7.00	5.40
True Balcony, Valdivia		4.20	4.00
Coach Crowley, Heath			6.40

Time — 1:42.6. Scratched: Avignon 2nd.

SEVENTH RACE — 1 Mile:

Gunner's Mark, Lewis	13.20	6.20	3.80
Brown Glent, Yake		5.40	3.80
Derringer, Schacht			3.40

Time—1:37. No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE — 1 1/16 Mile:

Laughing Gull, Heath	20.80	6.40	4.40
Barbizon Jr., Gonzalez		3.40	2.80
Blue Craft, Isbell			4.60

Time — 1:43.6. No scratches.

NINTH RACE — 1-3/8 Mile:

Public Approval, Cblr	24.80	9.80	7.00
Tiger John, Yake		8.40	5.20
Mr. McClory, Heath			5.20

Time—2:18 2/5. No scratches.

EXACTA (2-5) PAID $283.50

Attendance — 14,739. Mutuel handle: $1,920,885.

U.S. RACE ROUNDUP

PIMLICO--Key To The Mint, which was kept out of the Kentucky Derby after winning the Derby Trial, scored an impressive 2½ length victory in the Preakness Prep Saturday, settling up an expected duel with **Riva Ridge** in the Preakness. **Robert Woodhouse** guided the colt over the mile and 1-16 in 1:42 1-5. Onandaga, ridden by Jack Kurtz, paid $68.20 to win in his upset victory in the $55,000 Dixie Handicap as favored Run The Gantlet finished fourth.

AQUEDUCT — **Susan's Girl** outran chief rivals **Wanda** and **Stacy-a-Ette** to capture the $65,000 Acorn Stakes, her seventh consecutive win in stakes record time of 1:34 3-5 for the mile.

GARDEN STATE — **Cathy Baby** won her first stakes race when she took the $28,725 Cherry Hill Handicap by six lengths in the mile and 1-16 turf event for sophomore fillies.

HAWTHORNE — Odds-on favorite **Wing Out** won the Sun Beau Handicap mile and 3-16.

Ascot results

Main event (30 laps) — Chuck Allen (San Diego), Rick Goudy (Norwalk), Clark Templeman (Reseda), Terry Kawell (Crestline), Tommy Simon (Upland).

Semi-main (20 laps)—Steve Chassey (Sunland), Paul Jones (Torrance), Frank Secrist (Oildale).

Trophy dash (30 laps) — Goudy, Jay East (Colton), Walt Kennedy (Hacienda Heights), Stan Mackelrath (N. Hollywood).

Att.—3,470.

HARNESS RESULTS

Clear and Fast
(Also runs listed in order of finish)

FIRST RACE — 1 mile pace:

Active Beat, O'Brn	16.40	5.80	12.40
Lumber Brat, Wilms	7.60	2.40	
Takoma Tom, Smith			4.60

Time—2:05. Also ran: Lady Serbo, Mario's Barry, Native Gem, Frans Mizpah, Lucky Nu.

$2 EXACTA (5-1) PAID $18.60

SECOND RACE — 1 mile pace:

Happy Hal, McGrail	7.60	4.20	3.20
Lucky Spot, Slyzuk		4.00	3.10
Meadow Cobb, Longo			3.60

Time—2:08. Also ran: Lady Celia S., Pride of Egypt, Reed's Susie, Ginger Marie, Shotgun.

THIRD RACE — 1 mile pace:

Second Raid, Baly	10.60	7.00	5.00
Wee Herb, Blackmn	11.00	4.00	4.00
Mare Peter, Mirkel			6.00

Time — 2:05 3-5. Also ran: Dandy Boy Tass, Lumber Lets, KWG, Sorrento Tess, Winter Rose.

FOURTH RACE — 1 mile pace:

Carnival Star, Sloman	26.80	7.00	4.00
Chief Revolver, Harper		3.60	2.80
Edgewood Joe, Gallardo			5.80

Time — 2:06 2-5. Also ran: Peter Man, Local Note, Olbil Man, Pacific Chief.

FIFTH RACE — 1 mile pace:

dh-Montana, O'Brn	2.60	3.00	2.60
dh-Good King, LaCst	3.00	3.40	3.00
Luck Dujour, Kamr			4.00

Time — 2:03 2-5. Also ran: Ayr Student, Lincoln Land Brook, Taylor Creek, Wee Richard D.

dh—Deadheat for first.

SIXTH RACE — 1 mile pace:

Jet Coe, Dennis	18.60	7.20	4.80
Pat Taylor, O'Brn		4.40	3.80
Mr. Jazz, Tisher			5.60

Time — 2:00 4-5. Also ran: Hobby Horse Lupe, Windy Way, Lach, Milfords Chief, Emmas Joy

$5 EXACTA (5-6) PAID $227

SEVENTH RACE — 1 mile trot:

Our Roger, La Costa	11.80	5.20	4.20
Frosted Yankee, O'Brn		4.80	3.80
Sabatina, R.Wilms			8.40

Time — 2:04 4-5. Also ran: Flintlock, Tenny Victory, Darn Great, Rosayn Duke, Tennis Bikini.

EIGHTH RACE—1 mile pace:

Bramble Hall, Ackrmn	5.60	3.00	2.40
Marshall Dares, Bailey		4.20	2.60
Korkie Woolen, Valles Kay			2.60

Time—2:01 1/5. Also ran: Yankee Creed, Nick's Painter.

NINTH RACE—1 mile pace:

Francis Quarry, Tisher	5.80	4.00	3.20
Bill Blaine, Harper		8.20	4.40
IVP, Winger			3.80

Time — 2:03 3/5. Also ran: Atlee, Lady Abadios, Mr. Jack, Sundowns Lass, Varsity Signal.

$5 EXACTA (6-8) PAID $132

Attendance—12,642. Mutuel handle: $909,535.

Total attendance — 438,407. Daily average — 7,971. Total handle: $36,534,079. Daily average: $644,256.

HOLLYWOOD PARK CHARTS

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Daily Racing Form

Hollywood Park Turf Club, Inc., Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Saturday, May 13, 1972 — 24th day of 75-day summer meeting. Finishes, all races, confirmed by official photochart camera.

7508—FIRST RACE. 6 furlongs. 3 year olds, bred in Calif. Claiming. Purse $6500.

Index Horse	Wt	PP	ST	¼	½	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
(7445)Sailors Khal	120	10	2	1-½	1-1	1-1½	1-h	Lambert	.80
7463 Helz Fire	114	8	5	4-1	3-h	2-1½	2-1	Visuz	6.10
7418 Prince Correl	x109	9	1	5-1	4-h	3-1	3-1¾	Ramirez	6.70
7391 Up In The Balcony	115	3	7	8-1	7-3½	5-1½	4-1	Pierce	11.60
7373 Rae Ree's Girl	113	6	4	2-1	2-1	4-h	5-k	Mihrney	10.10
7363 Lovelofts Alii	114	6	6	3-1	5-2½	6-5	6-6	Gillign	19.80
6243 Regal Excuse	114	7	10	7-1	6-1½	7-1	7-1	Romero	97.70
6371 Marbrook	114	2	6	10	8-1	8-1½	8-5	Wolski	39.60
A Bum	114	1	9	6-2½	10	10	9-n	Mena	102.30
7419 Indian Mana	111	4	8	9-2½	9-h	9-1	10	Alvarez	

Time — :22 3-5, :46, :58 2-5, 1:11 2-5. Clear, track fast. Temperature 88 degrees.

$2 mutuels paid:

Sailors Khal	3.60	3.00	2.20
Helz Fire		4.60	2.80
Prince Correl			3.40

Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool — $207,496.
SAILORS KHAL broke alertly to hold a slim edge into the turn, drew clear while saving ground and won all out. HELZ FIRE raced close up early, kept to his task in the stretch and finished willingly. PRINCE CORREL raced wide while making his best bid on the stretch turn and lost his punch late.
Scratched — Wish Away, Ultra Pro, Broaching, Oblivious, Gambler, Moonlift.

7509—SECOND RACE. 7 furlongs. 3 year olds. Claiming. Purse $10,000.

Index Horse	Wt	PP	ST	¼	½	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
7421 Tommy Bruce	122	11	3	5-1½	3-½	1-½	1-¾	Grant	2.70
7376 Track Commander	116	6	7	8-h	6-h	5-2	2-2¼	Pincay	3.10
7413 Arktos	116	12	4	6-2	5-1½	4-1½	3-1½	Toro	22.20
7458 Pahent Wan	119	5	6	3-h	2-1	2-½	4-2	Ussery	5.40
(7443)Rapid Robert	119	9	1	1-½	1-2½	3-1½	5-k	Rosales	6.60
7449 Fond Regards	119	2	11	12	12	8-1½	6-½	Shoemkr	4.70
7455 Mi Soldier	x111	1	12	10-2	9-1½	7-½	7-½	Ramirez	103.20
6302 Fantastic Voyage	116	10	5	4-h	4-h	6-1	8-2	Pineda	12.40
7430 Freedom Free	113	8	9	11-1½	10-½	9-1½	9-3½	Mihrney	58.20
7458 Abaris	119	7	2	2-h	7-2	10-½	10-¾	Lambert	16.60
Mucha Bay	x107	3	8	7-½	8-h	11-3	11-3	Wales	127.20
7440 Mimi's Pride	112	4	10	9-1½	11-h	12	12	DWillm	108.70

Time — :22 3-5, :45, 1:10 1-5, 1:23. Clear, track fast.

Tommy Bruce	7.40	3.60	3.00
Track Commander		4.00	3.40
Arktos			6.80

Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool — $310,181. Daily double pool — $332,092.
TOMMY BRUCE shared the early lead from between horses, rallied in the middle of the track while entering the stretch to draw clear then held TRACK COMMANDER safe in the closing stages. The latter raced unhurried early, lost ground when approaching the stretch along the outside and rallied gradually. ARKTOS eased back early to save some ground then lacked a solid closing kick.
Scratched — Little Mister, Lily's Bo.

DAILY DOUBLE, 10-SAILORS KHAL & 1-TOMMY BRUCE, PAID $14.80.

7510—THIRD RACE. 6 furlongs. Fillies & mares. 3 year olds & up. Allowances. Purse $10,000.

Index Horse	Wt	PP	ST	¼	½	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
7341 Money To Stash	116	9	4	2½	2-1	2-2	1-2½	Shoemkr	1.80
6437 Golden Penny	116	8	2	4-2½	4-2½	3-2½	2-4	Telejra	3.30
6464 Lady Calgary	x108	6	1	1-2	1-4	1-2½	3-1	Ramirez	4.10
7462 Tarraterne	116	3	5	3-1½	3½	4½	4-1½	Rosales	23.40
6311 Bugscuffle	x111	1	9	6-1½	5-2½	5-5	5-h	Wales	85.60
7433 Dutchess Rusty	116	5	10	5-h	6-3½	6-2	6-3½	Ussery	3.70
6400 Blue Felic	116	7	7	10	8-1½	7-h	7-h	Ivlnzla	20.40
Gay Gift	111	4	8	8	2½	7-2	8-1	8-n Visuz	11.90
7462 Mehafly	116	10	3	7-h	10	10	9-½	Mena	57.40
7462 Orfandad	116	2	7	9-1	9-1	9-h	10	Moreno	190.20

Time — :21 4-5, :44 2-5, :56 4-5, 1:09 2-5. Clear, track fast.

Money To Stash	5.60	3.20	2.40
Golden Penny		3.80	3.40
Lady Calgary			3.40

Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool — $404,457.
MONEY TO STASH forced the early pace, wore down LADY CALGARY in midstretch to get the advantage, then held GOLDEN PENNY. The latter broke alertly to share the early lead, slipped back on the turn, responded in the final furlong and closed late from the middle of the track. LADY CALGARY carried her speed to the stretch then weakened.
No scratches.

7511—FOURTH RACE. 6 furlongs. 3 year olds. Allowances. Purse $9000.

Index Horse	Wt	PP	ST	¼	½	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
7423 Chief Dudley	120	7	1	1-1	1-1½	1-2½	1-4	Pineda	1.70
6109 Born American	120	9	4	2-½	2-2½	2-4	2-3½	Shoemkr	5.80
7423 Reluctant Lord	114	4	9	9-4½	8-1½	5-2½	3-¾	Belmonte	8.30
7423 Curious Course	x115	10	6	7-½	6-1	3-h	3-½	Rmairez	23.70
7423 Colorado Khal	117	5	5	4-1½	3-½	4-1½	4-½	Ussery	10.80
5929 Hammerman	120	1	11	11-6	9-1	7-1	6-3½	Telejr	6.90
(7428)Dark Apollo	120	6	10	10-1½	11-10	9-1	7-1	Mena	54.80
(7401)Key Ridge	120	8	3	8-1½	10-h	11-12	8-¾	Grant	2.90
6335 Dusty John	120	8	3	3-½	4-1½	8-h	9-n	Visuz	35.60
6335 Forward Admiral	x109	11	2	5-1	7-h	10-1	10-½	Wales	116.10
(7402)Country Soldier	120	3	8	6-h	5-½	6-1½	11-12	Gilligan	33.00
Starlin Darlin	109	2	12	12	12	12	12	Romero	228.90

Time — :22 1-5, :45, :57, 1:09. Clear, track fast.

Chief Dudley	5.40	3.40	2.80
Born American		5.00	3.80
Reluctant Lord			4.60

Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool — $285,553. $5 exacta pool — $355,500.
CHIEF DUDLEY outraced BORN AMERICAN around the turn to take a commanding lead and won in full stride. The latter broke alertly to force the winner but was not good enough. RELUCTANT LORD lacked early speed, rallied but could make little impact.
Scratched — Kidaway Dali, Preferred, Always Promises, Imp O Luck.

$5 EXACTA, 7-CHIEF DUDLEY & 9-BORN AMERICAN, PAID $66.00.

7512—FIFTH RACE. One mile on turf. 3 year olds. Allowances. Purse $11,000.

Index Horse	Wt	PP	ST	¼	½	¾	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
7434 Mr. Cockatoo	120	7	3	7-1	2-½	2-h	1-h	1-½	Shoemkr	2.20
6862 Royal Champion	114	8	7	4-h	3-1	3-1	2-h	2-h	Visuz	2.50
(7413)Socius	117	4	8	9	9	8-1	5-1	3-1½	Ussery	4.60
7460 Pirche to Dream	120	1	2	7-2½	7-1½	5-1	4-2½	4-¾	Telejra	8.90
6945 Ribot Will	116	9	4	1-1½	1-½	1-h	3-2	5-n	Pineda	49.60
7460 Morgan Hill	202	5	1	8-2½	8-4	7-1½	7-4	6-3 ¾	Pierce	5.80
7452 Lick'n A Prom	120	3	5	2-1½	6-1½	9	8-1½	7-1	Grant	9.80
7460 Descartes	120	6	9	6-1½	5-1	4-½	6-½	8-2½	Lambert	18.20
6337 Tidy Tux	114	5	6	5-½	4-½	6-½	9	9	Moreno	129.80

Time — :24 2-5, :48 1-5, 1:12, 1:36 3-5. Clear, course firm.

Mr. Cockatoo	6.40	3.60	2.60
Royal Champion		4.00	3.00
Socius			3.00

Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool — $485,969.
MR. COCKATOO prompted the early pace, rallied on the far turn to share the lead into the stretch, wore down RIBOT WILL to take a clear lead between calls then barely lasted. ROYAL CHAMPION rallied on the far turn while losing ground drifted out near the three sixteenth pole to lost ground, responded late and finished with good speed. SOCIUS lagged early and improved his position from the middle of the track with a belated bid.
No scratches.

7513—SIXTH RACE. 1½ miles on turf. 3 year olds & up. Allowances. Purse $13,000

Index Horse	W	PP	ST	¼	½	¾	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
6473 Harbor Point	119	8	6	4-½	4-1	3-1½	1-h	1-k	Pincay	1.20
7424 Woodland Pines	114	6	2	2-2½	2-4	1-1	2-4	2-5	Pierce	5.20
7468 EFEFA	115	1	9	9	9	8-2	5-h	3-½	Lambert	7.60
7439 Jays My Love	116	5	3	3-1½	3-1½	4-2½	3-1	4-3	Mahorney	8.40
7424 Master Ribot	107	2	1	5-1¾	5-1¾	7-1½	4-2	5-1¾	Campas	20.20
7444 Mighty Gun	x109	4	4	1-1½	1-½	2-2	6-1	6-1	Ramirez	43.30
(7459)Dr. Jerry	119	9	5	7-1	7-1½	5-h	7-½	7-1	Belmonte	3.60
7422 Crave	119	4	7	8-1½	8-2½	9	9	8-¾	Grant	30.40
6948 Class A	114	3	8	6-1½	6-h	6-h	8-½	9	Telejra	15.30

Time — :22 4-5, :46 4-5, 1:10 2-5, 1:35, 1:41 3-5. Clear, course firm.

Harbor Point	4.60	3.00	2.80
Woodland Pines		5.00	3.80
Efa			4.60

Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool — $496,222.
HARBOR POINT raced mostly on his own courage early, rallied into the stretch and steadily wore down WOODLAND PINES after a long hard duel. The latter forced the early pace under light coaxing, disposed of MIGHTY GUN readily to have a clear lead then gave way gradually. EFA broke flat footed, lagged early and improved his position in the drive.
Scratched — Magic Hope II, Friend Bill.

7514—SEVENTH RACE. One mile on turf. 4 year olds & up. Classified allowances. Purse $12,000.

Index Horse	Wt	PP	ST	¼	½	¾	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
6994 Big Shot II	119	2	1	1-1	1-1	1-1½	1-½	1-	Belmonte	5.60
6924 On The Track	122	3	2	4-1½	4-1½	2-2	2-3	2-3	Grant	1.30
7371 Buzkashi	119	5	4	5-2	5-2½	5-2	3-2	3-2	Shoemkr	3.10
7413 Society II	119	4	3	2-h	3-1	4-1½	4-	Toro		9.80
(7469)Arcterus	122	7	7	7-2	7-h	6-h	6-3	5-n	Ussery	15.90
7398 Heavy Up	119	8	6	3-1½	2-½	3-1½	2-½	6-n	Mihrney	18.00
7469 Over The Cntr	115	4	8	8	8	7-3	7-2	7-4	Lambert	6.30
7416 Wharf	119	1	5	6-1½	6-1½	8	8	8	Pincay	24.50

Time — :23 3-5, :47, 1:10 4-5, 1:34 2-5. Clear, course firm.

Big Shot II	13.20	5.20	3.60
On The Track		3.00	2.40
Buzkashi			3.20

Start good from gate, won drivins.
Mutuel pool — $306,650.
BIG SHOT II broke alertly to set the early pace with little need of urging, saved something for the drive and repulsed gamely to hold ON THE TRACK safe. The later raced close up early, offered his best bid into the stretch from the outside and hung. BUZKASHI saved some ground to improve his position.
Scratched — Mayhedo, Leroy.

7515—EIGHTH RACE. One mile, 2 year old colts & geldings. Caballero Stakes.

Index Horse	Wt	PP	ST	¼	½	¾	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
(7424)Finalista	115	2	1	1-h	2-½	1-½	1-1½	1-6	Pincay	1.10
7460 Wild World	114	1	5	4-1½	4-1	3-h	3-1½	2-3¼	Pierce	7.50
Chevron Flight	118	3	2	3-1½	3-1½	2-1	2-2	3-1	Shoemkr	1.70
6814 Knighthlander	115	4	8	8-2½	7-h	8-3½	7-5	4-1½	Telejra	27.10
7452 Traveling Fdlr	113	6	4	5-2½	5-1½	4-1½	4-1½	5-1¾	Toro	22.20
(7452)Selecting	115	9	6	7-1½	8-2½	6-2	6-2	6-1	Belmonte	9.10
7452 The Pie Host	115	5	3	9-2	1-h	4-½	5-h	7-2	Mihrney	20.80
7413 Malestic View	112	7	9	9	9	9	8-3½	8-5	Alvarez	201.00
6420 Sky High's Son	115	8	7	6-1½	6-2	7-½	9	9	Gingn	147.50

Time —:22 3-5, :45, 1:09 3-5, 1:21 3-5, 1:33 4-5. Clear, track fast.

Finalista	4.20	2.60	2.20
Wild World		5.20	3.80
Chevron Flight			2.60

Start good from gate, won ridden out.
Mutuel pool — $543,035.
FINALISTA broke smoothly to share the early lead from along the rail, disposed of the PIE HOST while leaving the far turn, responded in the upper stretch to discourage CHEVRON FLIGHT, dreW out and won under intermittent pressure. WILD WORLD took a striking position along the rail, moved nearer after the half, kept to his task eagerly in the final furlong to overtake CHEVRON FLIGHT but could make no impact on the winner. CHEVRON FLIGHT raced hard held early, eased out to be clear to the far turn, rallied for his best bid in the upper stretch, checked while attempting to lug inward and shortened his stride late. KNIGHTLANDER lost ground on the final turn. TRAVELING FIDDLER lacked a rally. SELECTING was far off the early pace and never threatened. The PIE HOST forced the winner to the far turn and weakened.
No scratches.

7516—NINTH RACE. 1⅛ miles on turf. 3 year olds & up. Allowances. Purse $10,000.

Index Horse	Wt	PP	ST	¼	½	¾	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
7406 Lapistoy	107	1	1	1-½	1-1	1-1	1-½	1-1	Campas	7.10
7350 Astor Place	112	2	11	3-½	4-½	4-2	2-2	2-¾	Shoemkr	3.40
7460 Happy Behave	114	9	9	11	7-1	6-1	4-1	3n	Belmonte	.90
7459 Burn The Broom	115	5	10	6-h	6½	5-½	3-h	4-2	Telejra	12.40
7440 Tarcmarada	114

DONNELL CULPEPPER



1972 Sportsman feted at Redding

REDDING — Alfred S. Wilkins, a San Diego man who wanted to do something for the wild rivers of California and who moved to Weaverville in Trinity County to pursue that desire, was honored as this state's Sportsman of the Year here Saturday night.

Attending the 18th Shasta-Cascade Wonderland Assn.'s Award Night were outdoor writers of California, members of the SCWA and numerous distinguished guests from many parts of the state.

The Sportsman of the Year is picked annually by the outdoor writers; the scribes even make their own nominations and then vote on the candidates. No professional outdoor workers are eligible for nomination.

The SCWA's annual affair always gives the outdoor writers, radio commentators and even TV newscasters a chance to gather for a fast weekend of activities in this rapidly growing city of Northern California.

Through the help of John Reginato, director of the SCWA, most of us manage to get in a few hours of fishing. We arrived here on Friday, went to the Kamloops Kamp, a remote spot on Shasta Lake, for a barbecue steak dinner and then scattered to all parts of the area for fishing on Saturday, getting back into "dinner clothes" just in time for the banquet. (More about the fishing later).

LET'S TALK MORE ABOUT the Sportsman of the Year, unknown possibly to most of the people in Long Beach except to the legal fraternity. Wilkins was reared on a farm near Fowler in Fresno County. After getting a law degree in 1952, he practiced in San Diego until 1965. About that time he became vitally concerned about how the California Water Plan would affect the wild rivers of the north.

He moved to Weaverville to start studies of the wild rivers and to help preserve those streams for future generations. He was instrumental in the formation of California Trout and became a member of that organization's board of governors. He also was a director of the Planning and Conservation League.

He worked closely with the late Joseph Paul, looked upon as the father of the Committee of Two Million to save Wild Rivers. Paul won the SCWA Award in 1970.

Wilkins is now Trinity County's representative on the River Basin Management Plan Committee and closely watches any legislation wherein dam projects might have an adverse effect on Trinity County.

The Trinity River is his top project and he has been extremely active in legal maneuvers to prevent any more damming of the stream. He also has pointed out the damage to the Trinity from sedimentation caused by the Trinity Division of the Central Valley Project.

HE CONTRIBUTED MUCH to the recent book, "California Water," published by the University of California Press at Berkeley. He also is cochairman of the North Coast River Assn., which was formed in 1968.

Wilkins joined a distinguished list of Californians recognized by the SCWA and the outdoor writers for years of dedicated service to the enhancement, preservation and conservation of the state's fish and wildlife and other natural resources.

He succeeded William P. Elser, La Jolla, 1971 president of Ducks Unlimited and a former member of the California Fish and Game Commission.

Henry Clineschmidt, Redding, also a former member of the Fish and Game Commission, was the first man to receive the award in 1955 for his work in developing Kamloops, Inc., a group instrumental in the planting of millions of that particular strain of rainbow trout.

Other recipients were Dr. Paul R. Needham, Berkeley, 1956; Don Hunter, San Francisco, 1957; Albert B. McKee, San Marino, 1958; Ray Welch, Fort Bragg, 1959; Orin W. Todd, San Diego, 1960; Father John McGoldrick, Willows, the Pheasant Priest, 1961; Clarence E. Wilson, Castro Valley, 1962; Alex H. Kerr, Los Angeles, 1963; Tom Gardiner, Oakland, 1964; Paul R. McKeehan, Santa Clara, 1956; David G. Jessop Sr., La Mesa, 1966; E. J. Strickland, Fresno, 1967; Julius von Nostitz, San Francisco, 1968; Robert Vile, Redondo Beach, 1969, and then Paul and Elser.

THERE IS AN ARTIFICIAL spawning channel at the Tehama-Colusa fish facility near Red Bluff, just south of Redding, and the Fish and Wildlife Service estimates that 9½ million salmon eggs have been desposited there since October of last year. The combined channels of the facility contain 1.9 million square feet of gravel providing a spawning area more than five miles long.

King salmon were trapped at the Red Bluff Diversion Dam's east bank ladder and transported by tanker-trucks to the artificial channels, where the females laid their eggs and the males fertilized them. A pet food company bought the dying salmon which averaged 22.85 pounds each.

The first sac fry were collected in a fyke net at the terminus of the single-purpose channels in December of 1971. Other collections were made through February. The fry will be retained in the access channels and fed prior to enumeration and release into the Sacramento River.

You may wonder why all this fuss about trapping salmon and forcing the spawning in artificial channels. Why not just let the salmon alone and let them enter the creeks for natural spawning? Simply because this plan provide far more baby salmon than the natural method. And what do baby salmon do? Head for the ocean for a couple of years and then return unless they are caught in the meantime or become victims of predator fish!

Trojan club hosts coaches

USC assistant coaches Dave Levy and Skip Husbands will be principal speakers at the Long Beach Trojan Club spring football dinner meeting Monday night at the Velvet Turtle.

The coaches will discuss Thursday night's spring game and USC's 1972 football program. Also in attendance will be several Long Beach area high school prospects who have signed USC letters of intent.

A social hour will commence at 6:30, with dinner slated for 7:30.

FISHIN' FACTS

Davey's Locker — 147 anglers on 6 boats caught 223 calico bass, 251 blue perch, 2 halibut, 67 sculpin, 34 mackerel, 48 sheepshead, 8 whitefish, 3 cabezon.

San Diego — 710 anglers on 30 boats caught 311 yellowtail, 132 barracuda, 14 white sea bass, 165 calico bass, 270 rock cod.

Huntington Beach — 32 anglers on 2 boats caught 2 halibut, 79 bass, 145 rock cod, 33 sculpin.

Redondo Sportfishing — 197 anglers on 5 boats caught 1 white sea bass, 151 barracuda, 4 halibut, 472 bass, 575 rock cod; 214 anglers on barge caught 370 mackerel, 1,655 rock cod.

Belmont Pier — 79 anglers on 2 boats caught 32 sand bass, 3 halibut, 32 rock cod, 19 sculpin, 1 cabezon; 65 anglers on barge caught 8 barracuda, 7 sand bass, 5 halibut, 25 mackerel, 3 sculpin, 240 white croakers.

Pierpoint — 123 anglers on 5 boats caught 600 bass, 101 rock cod, 8 barracuda, 10 halibut, 205 miscellaneous.

Art's Landing — 198 anglers on 5 boats caught 342 bass, 131 rock cod, 46 sculpin, 22 sheepshead, 40 blue perch, 17 whitefish, 1 yellowtail, 3 cabezon, 18 mackerel, 171 miscellaneous.

Seal Beach — 220 anglers on 4 boats caught 140 rock cod, 12 mackerel, 1 silver salmon, 15 halibut, 48 bass, 55 barracuda; 154 anglers on barge caught 85 barracuda, 20 bonito, 27 bass, 43 halibut, 25 perch, 70 herring, 300 white croaker.

22nd St. Landing — 168 anglers on 6 boats caught 1 barracuda, 446 calico bass, 2 halibut, 790 perch, 63 sheepshead, 38 sculpin, 20 mackerel, 1 sargo, 1 salmon.

San Pedro — 246 anglers on 10 boats caught 1,112 bass, 17 barracuda, 143 sheepshead, 375 rock cod, 38 cow cod, 13 halibut, 415 blue perch, 55 sculpin, 13 mackerel, 3 bonito, 179 miscellaneous.

West on all-star 5, Wilt 2nd team

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry West of the Lakers reaped another reward from the National Basketball Assn. season Saturday when he was chosen to the All-Star team. But teammate Wilt Chamberlain was relegated to a second-team berth.

West, who joined with Chamberlain to lead the Lakers to the NBA championship in a final playoff victory over the New York Knicks, was the leading vote-getter for the first team. Chamberlain, however, was beaten out of a first team spot by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Milwaukee.

Rounding out the first team were John Havlicek of Boston and Spencer Haywood of Seattle at the forward spots and Walt Frazier of New York at guard with West.

With Chamberlain on the second team were Bob Love of Chicago and Billy Cunningham of Philadelphia at the forwards and Nate Archibald of Cincinnati and Archie Clark of Baltimore at the guards.

The voting for the team was completed before the playoffs began with West a near unanimous choice in the balloting of writers and broadcasters from each of the league's 17 cities.

West had a vote of 16.737. Each city received one full vote, meaning a first-team vote on every ballot from every city would have totaled 17.000 Next in the voting was Havlicek with 16.562. In the battle for the center spot, Jabbar received 14.963 votes to 8.093 for Chamberlain.

It was the ninth time during his career that West had secured an All-Star spot, leaving him just one shy of the record of 10 held by Bob Cousy, Bob Pettit and Elgin Baylor, a former Lakers' teammate.

ELG NBA COACH IN STAR TILT

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Elgin Baylor and Al Bianchi were selected Saturday as coaches for the May 25 all-star game between the National and American basketball Associations at the Nassau Coliseum.

Baylor, who retired last year after a brilliant career with the Lakers, will coach the NBA squad.

Bianchi of the Virginia Squires will coach the ABA.

SAN PEDRO BIDS FOR SOCCER CUP TODAY

The San Pedro Yugoslav-Americans defend their Western United States Open cup crown against the Chicago Lions at 3 p.m. today at the Coliseum.

Chicago gained the berth opposite San Pedro after blanking St. Louis, 2-0, for the Midwest title. The Yugoslavs captured the West Coast championship by toppling Concordia Club of San Francisco, 2-0 and 4-1, in a two-game, home-and-home playoff series.

In 1971, San Pedro advanced to the national championship game against New York Hota which the Yugoslavs lost in overtime, 6-4.

San Pedro features four potential United States World Cup performers who received all-America attention this year. George Benitez, Sergio Mora and Ron and Walner Mata form the backbone of the San Pedro squad.

Chicago is led by one of the top names in America soccer, Willy Roy. The veteran forward was the leading scorer in professional soccer throughout the United States in 1967. All-America Roy is a leading candidate for a berth on the United States World Cup team.

Chicago's goalie, Orest Banach, is considered the finest at his position in the nation, according to John O. Best, the chairman of the U.S. national team selection committee.

Today's program will begin at 12 noon with a match between the San Diego All Stars and the Golden State League All Stars which features 14 through 16 year old youngsters. At 1 p.m. the San Diego Junior All Stars face the California League All Stars in a game featuring outstanding 16 through 19 year old soccer players.

Star matadors in benefit corrida

Famed Mexican comic Cantinflas will be the judge today when star matadors of yesterday and today participate in a benefit corrida in the downtown bullring beginning at 4 p.m.

Performers will be retired matadors Lorenzo Garza, Silverio Perez, Manuel Capetillo, and El Charro Gomez; current aces Joelito Huerta and Manolo Martinez; and outstanding amateurs Alfonso Bustamante Jr. and Genaro Valladolid, Tijuana businessmen.

Proceeds go to the national Instituto Mexicano de Proteccion a la Infancia.

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THE BIGGEST SELLING SMALL CAR IN EUROPE VS. THE BIGGEST SELLING SMALL CAR IN AMERICA.

This year, millions of Americans will go out to buy their very first small car.

Many will find themselves confused as to which small car is best.

Which is why we think it might be helpful for you to know that in Europe, where they've been comparing small cars for three generations, they buy more Fiats than anything else.

Volkswagens included.

One of the big reasons for this is the Fiat 128, which we're bringing to America for the first time this year.

OUR PERFORMANCE VERSUS THEIR PERFORMANCE.

The most obvious difference between the Fiat 128 and the Volkswagen Super Beetle is the engine.

Ours is in front—theirs is in back. We have front wheel drive—they have rear wheel drive.

Front wheel drive gives you better handling because the wheels that are moving the car are also the wheels that are turning the car.

Front wheel drive also gives you better traction on ice and snow. (As proof, last year, the Fiat 128 won the Canadian Winter Rally, which is run over ice and snow the likes of which we hardly ever see in the States.)

You'll also notice, if you glance at the chart on the right, that under passing conditions the Fiat accelerates faster than the Volkswagen. (If you've ever passed a giant truck on a highway, you know how important that is.)

The Fiat 128—which has self-adjusting front disc brakes—can bring you to a complete stop in a shorter distance than the Volkswagen, which does not have disc brakes.

The Fiat 128 has rack and pinion steering, which is a more positive kind of steering system generally found on such cars as Ferraris, Porsches, and Jaguars. The Volkswagen doesn't.

And lastly, the Fiat comes with radial tires; the Volkswagen doesn't.

OUR ROOM VERSUS THEIR ROOM.

The trouble with most of the small cars around is that while they help solve the serious problem of space on the road, they create a serious problem of space inside the car.

And while the Volkswagen is far from the worst offender in this area, it still doesn't give you anywhere near the amount of space you get in the Fiat 128.

As you can see on the measurement chart, the Fiat 128 is a full 10 inches shorter on the outside than the Volkswagen. Yet it has more room on the inside than an Oldsmobile Cutlass, let alone the Volkswagen.

Compared to the Super Beetle, it's wider in front, wider in back, and 5 inches wider between the front and back seat. Which should be good news for your knees.

And in the trunk of the Fiat 128, where lack of room is taken for granted in small cars, you'll find 13 cubic feet of room. In the Volkswagen you'll find 9.2.

OUR COST VERSUS THEIR COST.

Aside from the fact that the Fiat 128 costs $167 less than the Super Beetle, there's another cost advantage we're rather proud of.

According to tests run by the North American Testing Company, the Fiat 128 gets better gas mileage than the Super Beetle.

Now we don't for one minute expect that, even in the face of all the aforementioned evidence, you will rush out and buy a Fiat. All we suggest is that you take the time to look at a Fiat.

Recently, the president of Volkswagen of America was quoted as saying that 42% of all the people who buy Volkswagens have never even looked at another kind of car.

And we think that people who don't look before they buy never know what they've missed.

FIAT

ACCELERATION		
FIAT	20-50 mph	9.405 secs.
VW	20-50 mph	11.635 secs.
FIAT	40-70 mph	17.86 secs.
VW	40-70 mph	20.09 secs.
BRAKING		
FIAT	20-0 mph	13.2 ft.
VW	20-0 mph	14.6 ft.
FIAT	60-0 mph	139.7 ft.
VW	60-0 mph	155.2 ft.
BUMPER TO BUMPER		
FIAT		151.8 in.
VW		161.8 in.
FRONT SEAT—SIDE TO SIDE		
FIAT		53.50 in.
VW		46.0 in.
REAR SEAT—SIDE TO SIDE		
FIAT		49.875 in.
VW		47.125 in.
BACK SEAT—KNEE ROOM		
FIAT		31.00 in.
VW		25.75 in.
COST		
FIAT		$1,992*
VW		$2,159*

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price, POE. Transportation, taxes, optional equipment, dealer preparation charges, if any, additional.



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GOODYEAR POLYSTEEL TIRES ON INDY PACE CAR



Goodyear Polysteel tires, one of the toughest tires known to man, have been picked to complete one of the year's toughest assignments: the 100 plus mile-per-hour pace laps that start this year's Indianapolis 500 race.

The Pace Car itself—the performance packed Hurst/Olds is equipped with wide 60 series Goodyear Polysteel tires mounted on special custom wheels.

Many race fans are familiar with the Hurst name—famous for a four-speed stick shift and other high performance equipment.

The Hurst/Olds Pace Car has everything it takes to handle the blistering speeds needed to get the racing cars off to a fast start: a 455 CID Performance engine, Rallye suspension, high speed 3.23 rear axle ratio, and other special features.

It's a car enthusiast's dream—and so are the Goodyear Polysteel tires that go on it.

Wide 60 series Polysteel tires are not yet available for *your* car—but there is a 78 series Goodyear Custom Power Cushion Polysteel tire now available for most cars. Polyester cord plies to soak up the shocks, double steel cord belts for incredible strength under the tread. See it for yourself wherever Goodyear tires are sold, all across America.

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Art corralled for roundup

By Elise Emery
•
Arts Editor

They've staked a claim to Long Beach Museum of Art for next Sunday, those Friends of the Museum. The grassy lawns at 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. will be their spread for the biggest art roundup of the year, as they take in shekels to help support museum projects.

You'll know the Friends by the clothes they'll be wearing — blue jeans and leather vests. All day long, there'll be music — Western, blue grass, folk.

As for the youngsters, bring them along! Plenty for them to do in their own arts area, working with clay, making jewelry, painting — with no one to scold if they splasy the yellows and blues and greens and reds around.

Food? Of course! Chuck wagon style, there'll be hot dishes, hot dogs, sandwiches, coffee, milk and pop.

For a real, old-fashioned note,

See **ART**, Page W-6



NO SITTING BULL, Ruben Mancillas stands right up to his wife, Patricia, as she paints his face her version of American Indian. Nancy Hackett's weaving, foreground, will be door prize.



WHEN A HANDSOME COWBOY like Gerrit Cone spies a pretty cowgirl like Mrs. Milo L. Meechum, he's going to bid for attention, one way or another. There's just one thing coming between them, that distinctive ceramic hanging created by Arlene Lopez.

Staff Photos by TOM SHAW



WANTED, DEAD OR ALIVE!—and caught in the act! That lady sheriff, Mrs. Jack Vail by name, nabbed Edward Oliver red-handed as he picked up a piece of jewelry from the art roundup. Oliver says he can explain everything to the judge.

Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

For this mother, every day is Mother's Day



DAY OFF from her many activities means bowling time for Mrs. Robert Miles, right, and her children, Barbara, Alan, Jeffrey and David. Because she was raised in a parent-foster home, Mrs. Miles has deep interest in the Community Assistance to Homeless Youngsters program, serving the Long Beach area as screener chairman. Her husband will join the gang on the onslaught of the bowling lanes.

Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

By JEAN SANDERS
Staff Writer

Each Sunday the Robert Miles family goes bowling and then out to dinner. Today's pattern will be much the same, with perhaps a few frills like candy or flowers to please the mother of the family.

But our story today pertains to Mrs. Miles and the reason she shares a vital interest in the organization known as CATHY — Community Assistance to Homeless Youngsters.

Jean and her twin Jane were foster children some years ago in Rochester, N.Y. Although they never knew their father, the little girls were not separated from their mother. But all this was during the Depression and their mother was gone long hours working for an optical company.

A childless English couple, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bullough, decided they had room in their home to shelter the young mother and her twins.

Jean Miles recalls the Bulloughs were very strict with her and her sister. Discipline invariably came from them more often than from their more lenient mother. At the time, the girls, who went from kindergarten through high school in Rochester, bristled at the strict upbringing.

They wore hand-me-down clothes and often felt ill dressed compared to some of the other girls from well-to-do families in the suburban neighborhood. Parents of some of their schoolmates had maids; the Bulloughs lived in a simpler home and led an austere life.

BUT LOOKING back now, Jean Miles realizes there was a lot of love behind her foster parents' discipline. As the years went on, the twins saw nothing strange in having literally two mothers and a father.

The strong affection they grew to have for their foster parents is now being repaid on the east coast by Jean's twin. When Mr. Bullough died last year, his 88-year-old widow had no place to turn. Her sight and hearing were failing. Plucking a compassionate string, Jane Caruso has now offered her home, love and care to her foster mother.

Jean's foster childhood experience has led her to a vital volunteer job with CATHY. As

See **MOTHER**, Page W-6

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Spotlight on yacht clubs

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

SPRING IS HERE and the voices of boats are heard in the Bay.

The baritone of power boat engines and the whisper of the wind in sails.

Seal Beach Yacht Club held it's first-ever regatta in its brand new clubhouse. (No, they didn't hold the regatta inside, it was outside on the Bay, and Marine Director, Eric Lucas even came over to make sure the ladies knew the rules of the Sabot road.)

For, of course, it was fitting that the "wooden shoes" should inaugurate the facilities. The little boats have been a symbol of the Bay for many years.

Even though it was a ladies event, they chose to honor retired Marine Director Larry McDowell, with the naming of a perpetual trophy (pictured) in his honor.

Larry came to the champagne luncheon, with his Vera, to help Commodore Asa Clark award prizes to the winning sailors.

Winner Ann Hagen, of Point Dume Yacht Club, was presented an engraved silver plate for her trophy as the perpetual must stay at Seal Beach.

Larry presented winners with gold costume pins in the shape of seals and a kiss on the cheek. No wonder he lost the recent election. Politicians are supposed to kiss BABIES not ladies.

Local gals receiving pins were Carol Miller of Seal Beach and Joyce Scannel, Betsy Ogilby, Faye Humphrey and Barbara Chubb of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club.

One other trophy, the Wet Sponge, was presented to Ronnie Cook of Seal Beach for her graceful fall into the water as she was docking after the race.

The ladies had an assist from some of the men. Harold Katz headed the race committee and Harry Naeve the "Stevedores." (Those are the men who wrestle the Sabots in and out of the water.)

A FEW DAYS earlier, the cannon thundered at Alamitos Bay Yacht Club heralding the opening of its 46th season.

Cannon firing accompanied the raising of the flags, done traditionally at ABYC by junior members.

Flag raisers were Jr. Rear Commodore John Weiss and JoAnn Ellerman, Scott Merrill, Susan Lautmann and Bob Bejan.

Highlight of the afternoon was "Open Boats," another club tradition.

Skippers hosting included Dr. Mort Haskell on his Vivant, and Suzanne Wilson on the Folly III. Suzanne recently brought the Folly back from a round trip to Hawaii accompanied only by one female crew member and a few stray Dolphins.

Gigi III and her owners, Gibby and Gladys Gibbons, hosted a group. As did Ray and Margaret Conn on their Sprite II and John and Donna Massey on the Ragtime. (A Coronado 25 not to be confused with the first-to-finish in Ensenada boat of the same name.)

Commodore Gordon and Linda Brown went visiting and also co-hosted an open boat with Chas and Alice Merrill aboard the MarVaca.

Co-owners George and Joie Hardie, Ray and Shirley Klein and Jim and Marilyn Shirley opened their Virazon for the afternoon.

Boat hoppers included Dick and Margaret Russell, Dorothy Mulholland, Vice Commodore Ernie and Pat Marr, Fleet Capt. Jim and Toni Morford, Bill and Marylou Nicolai, Christine Wagner, Dub and Snug Brown and Staff Commodore Chapin and Jane Burks down from their home in Pacific Palisades.

Other Staff Commodores and their ladies were Chuck and Adra Kober, Bill and Jean Jensen, Jack and Margaret Davis. Jack Gray (Margaret was ill.) and, representing their respective Llewellyns (Jr. and 4th.) who were on the Ensenada race, were Betty and Betsy Bixby.

I HAVEN'T forgotten that today is Mother's Day but my "spy" system has temporarily bogged down and I don't have any news of family gatherings to tell you about.

Children of all ages set aside one day a year to honor mothers.

But the real pleasure mothers have, I think, is in the every day experiences we have with our children, not just when they are little ones and dependent on us, but even after they are adults.

I braved the freeway rush hour last Tuesday to drive to USC, pick up first-time-voter daughter, Gayle, and get her to the polls on time.

Sample ballots in hand, (not while driving) we discussed candidates and issues and she persuaded me to change my vote in one case. (We both voted for the same candidate in the Third District however.)

The workers at our precinct were delighted to have a first time voter who had gone to some trouble to exercise the privilege.

It was a good day to be a mother.



ALAMITOS BAY Yacht Club Commodore Gordon Brown and his wife, Linda pause on the dock beside the Wicked Wahine to say "well done" to Opening Day chairman Staff Commodore Neal Dundas and wife, Chris.

Staff Photos
by
BOB SHUMWAY
and
CURT JOHNSON



COMMODORE ASA Clark of Seal Beach Yacht Club chooses a novel way to serve champagne to winner of Ladies Sabot Regatta Ann Hagen (center) and program chairman, Shirley McDonald. Event was first held in the club's new facility on Marina Drive.

Couples to live in Idaho

Farmer-Warren

Lori Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Warren of Lakewood, and Robert Farmer were wed Saturday at Mt. Olivet Lutheran Church in Lakewood.

His parents are Mr and Mrs. Murl Byrd of Lakewood.

Vicki Nichols was maid of honor and Kenneth Murray was best man.

The bride was graduated from Mayfair High School and attended Long Beach City College.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Mayfair High and is serving with the U.S. Navy.

After a honeymoon trip to Santa Barbara, the couple will live in Idaho Falls, Ida.

Bellem-Nelson

Kathleen L. Nelson became the bride of Daniel F. Bellem during an afternoon ceremony Saturday at St. Augustine's Catholic Center in Moscow, Idaho.

The daughter of Lt. Col. Otto A. Nelson U.S. Army ret., and Mrs. Nelson of Long Beach asked Marilyn Bellem to be maid of honor.

Best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bellem of Rupert, Idaho, was Carson Rarher.

The new Mrs. Bellem graduated from Millikan High School and Long Beach City College and is attending the University of Idaho. She was a member of Job's Daughters.

Her husband is attending the University of Idaho.



MRS. ROBERT FARMER



MRS. DANIEL F. BELLEM

They will reside in Moscow, Ida.

Monday deadline set for luncheon

The Pacific Room of the Disneyland Hotel will be setting Saturday for annual luncheon meeting of California Cottey College Club at 12:30 p.m.

The group has 450 alumnae members throughout the state. Prospective students may attend. The junior college is funded by PEO Sisterhood and is located in Nevada, Mo.

Tickets are $4 each with reservations taken by Mrs. James M. Gilson, 1078 E. Wingate St., Covina. Deadline is Monday.

Speakers will be Kathy Phipps, a Cottey student, and Robyn Clark, a 1971 graduate.

Rebekah fete

A public card party is scheduled Monday at 8 p.m. in the clubhouse, 728 Elm Ave., sponsored by Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71.

Charity cards

The annual charity card party, sponsored by Long Beach Jubilee Grandmothers Club 75, will take place Tuesday noon in Veterans Hall, 28th Street and Pine Avenue. Tickets at $1.25 each will be available at the door.



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CLIMBING ON JUNGLE GYMS AND SLIDES ARE PART OF THE FUN FOR CHILDREN IN CO-OP NURSERIES
—Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

Co-op nurseries slate open houses

"The Week of the Young Child" begins today.

In observance, public open houses are scheduled at 20 co-operative nursery schools located in parks throughout the city.

These parent participation nursery schools offer a program designed to develop the education, social, emotional and physical growth of pre-schoolers.

Children from 2 years, 9 months to 5 years are eligible to enroll. Each school is staffed by a professional teacher, who is assisted by parents.

FOLLOWING ARE the open houses scheduled at the various schools this week:

Monday through Friday — 10 to 11:30 a.m., Recreation Park, Seventh Street and Federation Avenue; 9:15 to 10:30, Seal Beach, Marina Community Center, 151 Marina Drive.

Tuesday and Wednesday — 9:15 to 11:15 a.m., El Dorado Park, 2800 Studebaker Road; 10 to 11:30 Tuesday, 9:30 to 11 Wednesday, Lee Ware Park, Wardham and Brittain Drive, Hawaiian Gardens; 9:15 to 11:15, Wardlow Park, 3527 Stanbridge Ave.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday — 9:30 to 11 a.m. Bayshore, Ocean Boulevard and 54th Place; Bixby Knolls Park; Bixby Park, Cherry Avenue and First Street; Colorado Lagoon, Colorado at Nieto Avenue; Pan American Park, 5157 Centralia Ave., Lakewood; and 10 to 11 a.m., Veteran's Park, 28th Street and Pine Avenue.

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday — 9:30 to 11 a.m., Los Altos, Whaley Park, Atherton Street and Bellflower Boulevard.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 to 11 a.m., Palo Verde, Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.

Wednesday — 10 to 11 a.m., Li'l Cottonwood. Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 11062 Wallingsford Road, Rossmoor; 9:30 to 11:30, North Long Beach, Houghton Park, Atlantic Avenue and Harding Street; 9 to 11:15, Plaza, El Dorado Park, 2800 Studebaker Road.

Wednesday and Thursday, 9 to 11 a.m., Sun 'n' Fun, Zoeter Elementary School, 12th Street and Pacific Coast Highway, Seal Beach.

Thursday — 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Cal Heights, Somerset Park, 1500 E. Carson St.; 10 to 11:30, College Estates, 810 Stevely Ave.

SATURDAY — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Cerritos-Artesia, Children's Art Display, Los Cerritos Shopping Center, South Street and 605 Freeway.

Information regarding enrollment is available from Mrs. Jane Thurmond, 105 Santa Ana Ave., or through the Long Beach Council of Parent Participation Nursery Schools, 439-7436.

Weddings vows exchanged

Anderson-Trenchery

Janie Diane Trenchery became the bride of Ronald James Anderson Saturday at Community Bible Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Trenchery of Fullerton asked her sister, Mrs. John Roland, to be matron of honor.

Best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Anderson of Santa Ana was Ronald Bechtel.

The new Mrs. Anderson graduated from Fullerton High School, Fullerton Junior College and Whitworth College in Spokane. She is doing graduate work at California State College at Fullerton.

Her husband, a graduate of Foothill High School, graduated from the UC Irvine.

They will honeymoon in Palm Springs and reside in Seattle.

Buckley-Brice

A first home in Orange awaits newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Buckley, upon return from a honeymoon trip to Catalina.

The couple exchanged nuptial vows Saturday afternoon at St. Cyprian's Catholic Church.

The bride, the former Marsha Marie Brice, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Brice of Lakewood. She asked her sister Kathleen Ann Brice, to be maid of honor.

Raymond Buckley stood as his brother's best man.

They are the sons of Raymond Buckley and Mrs. Mary Buckley, both of Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Buckley is an alumna of St. Joseph's High School. Her husband was graduated from Lakewood High.



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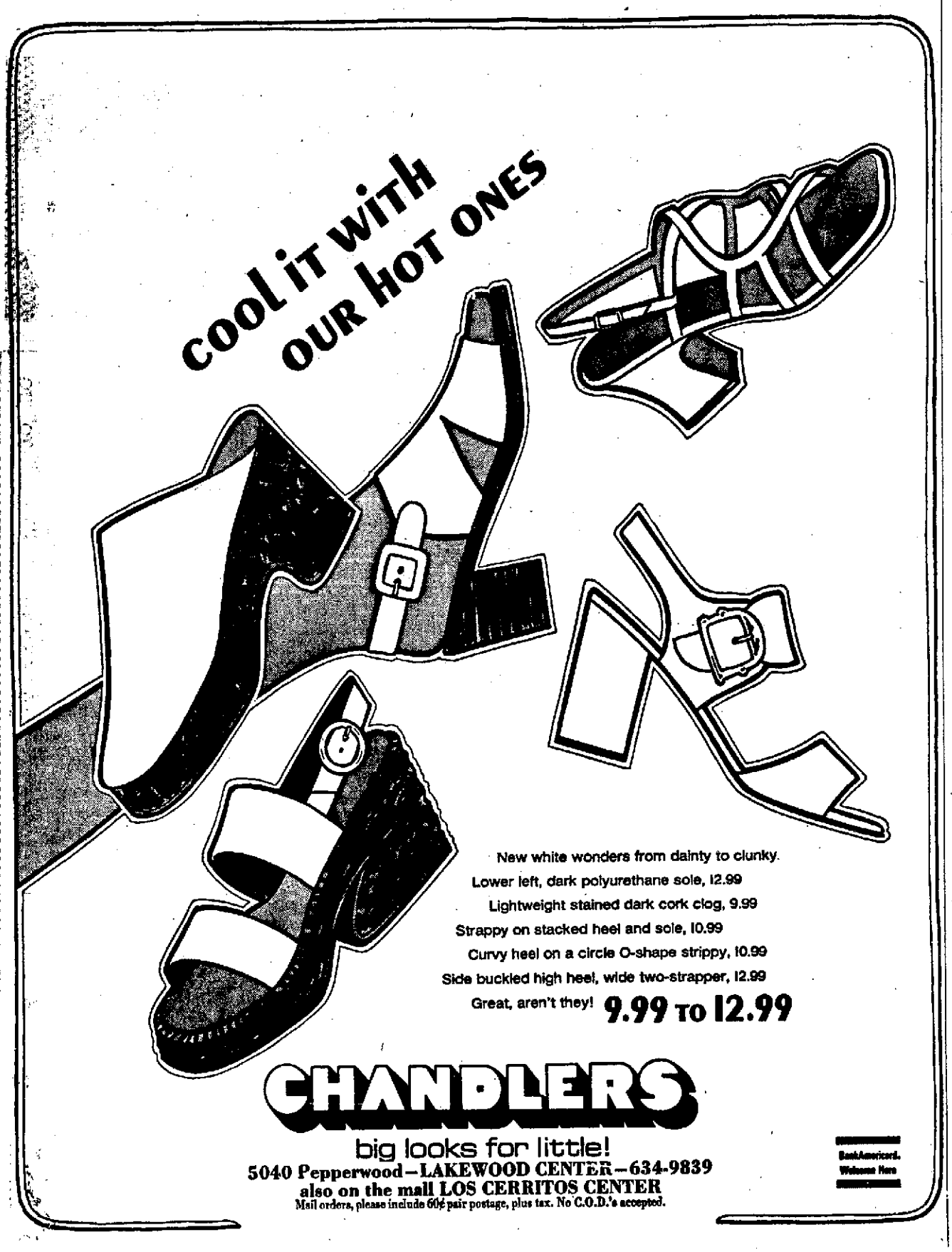
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Sizes 5-7, reg. 3/4.50, now **3/3.70**
Sizes 8-10, reg. 3/5.25, now **3/4.45**

C. Nylon/acetate brief, set-on waistband, elastic leg
Sizes 5-7, reg. 3/3.45, now **3/2.95**
Sizes 8-10, reg. 3/4.05, now **3/3.40**

D. Nylon Trunk, scalloped hem,
Sizes 5-7, reg. 3/5.25, now **3/4.45**
Sizes 8-10, reg. 3/6.00, now **3/4.90**

E. Nylon Beneet, medium tite length, hem finish,
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LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES
LAKEWOOD MARINA NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA SAN DIEGO

Mother enjoys helping homeless children

(Continued from Page W-1)

Screener chairman in the Long Beach area, she seeks out other volunteers to help find qualified couples desiring foster children.

It is a rewarding job, she thinks. Screeners interview applicants by phone. Personal visits prior to acceptance are conducted by the county. Two of her valuable screeners know they are contributing to the community even though they are disabled. Other screeners vary their routine by speaking before clubs and organizations, showing films about CATHY program and supervising booths.

More screeners are wanted, Jean says, just as more foster parents are sought to care for the many children needing the security of a family.

As for becoming a foster parent, "it is really so simple" Jean says. "Much more important than having an elaborate home is loving a child, being sensitive to a child's feelings. Some are handicapped and these children need even more encouragement, patience and affection. We do so want to acquaint the public with the foster parent program. Children are waiting to be wanted. Many of them are at Rancho Los Amigos.

TO COUPLES considering becoming foster parents, Mrs. Miles suggests they call CATHY first. After being screened and accepted, the county requires that they be fingerprinted and have chest X-rays. Usually within six weeks they will have been contacted and their joys, along with expected woes, can begin in helping a youngster who desperately needs parental affection and guidance.

Readers of the personals column in the classified section of this newspaper are familiar with the CATHY ad. For those who don't get past the front pages, the phone number is 435-4311.

Jean and her husband, who works with the gifted program for Long Beach Unified School District and teaches psychology at Long Beach City College, are not foster parents themselves. With four children of their own, their home is bulging at the seams.

"Actually we're sort of a clearing house for kids," she explains. "It's open house all the time around here. Meals can be going on even at 2 a.m. but I love it all. Why is it open house? Well, my children bring home other kids who are having problems to stay a day or two with us. Students of my husband sometimes drop by. It got so crowded that our oldest boy, Jeffrey, moved to a guest house across the street. He'll graduate from City College in June and hopes to be a social worker."

Apparently the friends who converge on the Miles household don't interfere with the young Miles' studies and activities. David, 17, is a 4.0 student at Lakewood High School. His sister, Barbara, is an adept art student in 10th grade at the same school, and Alan, 14, participates actively as a Boy Scout patrol leader and general all around helper in Scout activities.

TO ESCAPE THE hubbub in the house, Robert Miles retreats to the garage where he has a nook filled with books and a cranny for inventing gadgets and teaching devices to interest his students in learning.

Active as she is in the CATHY program, Jean still finds time for other interests . . . "but I don't like to go to meetings. I'm not a sitter. I'm a doer." She is on the Lakewood High School PTA board, a co-director of the Help Now crisis intervention line (and as such receives pleading phone calls any time of day or night) and a volunteer at Memorial Hospital.

She let out a hint as to what would really please her for Mother's Day. Sighing as though perhaps she's asked before and hadn't quite been heard, she says, "I'd like the seat of my bicycle fixed so I could get some exercise."

Special film show for deaf

A captioned version of the film, "A Man Called Peter," will be shown Saturday at 7 p.m. in Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, 1900 E. Carson St. All deaf or hard of hearing persons may attend the special showing.

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MRS. ROBERT FLINT
Coordinating Council



MRS. O. J. KRASNER
NCJW Section

Clubs to install new officers

LAS MADRINAS

The Yankee Whaler Inn, San Pedro, will be setting for installation luncheon of Las Madrinas Guild of Long Beach Memorial Hospital Medical Center Friday.

Receiving the gavel as president will be Mrs. John P. Abbott.

Mrs. Ellen Baker, head of volunteers for the hospital; also will install Mmes. Jay R. Greeley, George Matter, William Kennedy, Don Harn, Ray Babb, John Bike and Richard Steyer.

HOSPITAL UNIT

Mrs. Nevall R. McCoy will assume duties as president of Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary during a luncheon Monday in Virginia Country Club.

Serving with her are Mmes. Arden L. Charrlin, Leona Albrecht, H. C. LeManquais, Clarence S. Thompson, George Meline, Robert Whiteman, Donald J. Baker and Vincent A. Bailey.

COORDINATORS

Long Beach Coordinating Council will install new officers during its annual banquet Wednesday at Rochelle's Convention Center.

Taking over as president is Mrs. Robert Flint.

Others assuming new duties are Ernest Nelson, Mozelle Moore, Paul Klink, Lt. Robert Alford, Mrs. Bernard Needham and Mrs. William J. Verna.

NCJW

During 11:30 a.m. luncheon ceremonies Tuesday at Old Ranch Country Club, Mrs. O. Jay Krasner will receive the gavel as president of Long Beach Section of National Council of Jewish Women.

Also installed will be Mmes. M. L. Stern, Gustave Suffin, David Blitz, Julius Appel, Edward Last, Herbert Segall, Fred Mishkin, Benjamin Psachie, Robert Altman, Robert Singer, Louis Harmatz, Marvin Raynes, Morris Lorber, Daniel Zarowitz and Miss May Berman.

RETIRED TEACHERS

Long Beach Division of California Retired Teachers Association will install new officers during 1 p.m. meeting Friday in Recreation Park Clubhouse, 4900 E. Seventh St.

Receiving the gavel as president is Henry McKay.

Serving with him are Mrs. Helene M. Criswell, Ruth Jerman, Mrs. Faye D. Weber, Mrs. Dorothy Dreisback, Mrs. Emilie B. Frojen, Howard A. Bakken, Mrs. Dorothy Wallace, Melvin Griffin and Mrs. Thelma M. Henderson.

PARLIAMENTARIANS

During dinner ceremonies Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Queen Restaurant, Mary Louise Hanson of San Pedro will receive the gavel as president of California Lambda Beta Unit of Parliamentarians.

Others to be installed are Blanche Dornacher, Vera Kelliher and Olga Orr.

The purpose of the group is to study parliamentary law. Meetings are the second Tuesday of each month at Bret Harte Library, 1595 W. Willow St.

HOSPITAL GUILD

Sam's Cafe, Torrance, will be setting Saturday at 7 p.m. for installation dinner of Bay Harbor Hospital Guild.

Taking over as president is Mrs. Richard O'Brien of Torrance.

Others assuming new duties are Mmes. John Vredenburgh of Lomita, Virgil Lundeen, Hugh Maxwell, both of Harbor City, and James Lines of Lomita.

LAW WIVES

Lorenzo's Restaurant in Santa Ana will be site of installation luncheon for Lawyers' Wives of Orange County Thursday noon.

Mrs. Byron Morton, state president, will install Mrs. William Byrnes, president, and her officers.

Serving with her are Mmes. James Booth, Arthur Bradley, William Murray, Robert Bewley, Jack Lincoln, Paul Witmer, Furman Roberts, Kenneth Bryant, James Batchelor and Clarke Miller.

PILOT CLUB

Mrs. Marianna Williams will receive the gavel as president of Lakewood Pilot Club during dinner ceremonies Thursday at Mr. C's Restaurant.

Mrs. John Halden of Long Beach Pilot Club also will install Edna M. Walker, Mmes. Ethel Jones, Bertha Newman, Aurora B. Jennings, Ruth Gregory, Dorothy Scheman and Virginia Hanson.

SORORITY UNIT

During luncheon ceremonies Thursday at Victor Hugo Restaurant, Mrs. Shirley A. Lane will be installed president of Xi Xi Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Other new officers are Mmes. Chuck Edmondson, Jim Christian, Floyd Hanson, Ed Dzielsky and Leon Reding.

Elks Club will honor mothers

Nationally since 1917 B.P.O. Elks have honored mothers on Mothers Day. Carrying on the tradition today will be Long Beach Lodge No. 888 whose 2 p.m. program begins with each mother attending receiving a flower.

Keith Houdyshell will give a special address. Also included are an organ concert and tributes to mothers by club officials.

Gifts will be presented the oldest and youngest mother, mother with the most children and mother with the youngest child.

Chamber unit sets talk by nutritionist

Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Women's Council will meet Thursday noon in Alfred's Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St

Featured speaker will be Doris Derelian from the California Dairy Council, who will explain about diets, nutrition and calories.

Tickets are $3.75 each, with information available from the Chamber offices. 121 Linden Ave.



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CHEF OF THE WEEK

He provides for certain mobility in his recipe, too

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Robert M. Swaffield, today's Chef of the Week, is son and nephew respectively, of the late "Chefs" and attorneys Phillip W. and Roland G. Swaffield, who practiced law in Long Beach for 50 years.

He has changed the family modus operandi a bit—serving currently as corporate vice president with KIT Manufacturing Co., a nationally oriented company which produces mobile and modular houses and recreational vehicles.

Swaffield, however, knows his law, with a degree to show for it.

A native Californian, he attended local schools, majored in economics and marketing at Denver University, completing his formal training with a law degree from Southwestern U.

HIS PROFESSIONAL career has been primarily devoted to business. He has occupied management positions in the automotive management, consulting, materials handling and building material fields.

Several years ago, he entered the mobile and modular housing industry, The Divco-Wayne Industries, now known as Boise-Cascade, Inc. He served them as plant sales manager, regional vice president and general manager, also national and international vice president of marketing.

Swaffield and his wife, Virginia, have two daughters, Robin, 18, and Maureen, 16, both Wilson High coeds.

Both parents have been continually engaged in civic, educational and political activities. They are Fellows of the University of Redlands, where Virginia graduated. Swaffield's associations include Republican Associates, Town Hall, American Society of Oceanography, and American Marketing Association. Also, the American Management Association and International Rotary.

An accomplished speaker, his listening audience covers the entire country. His latest engagements included the American Management Association, the California Bankers Association, and the California Retailers Association.

SWAFFIELD HAS other claims to fame, too . . his almost constant devotion to that long, slim cigar, and his ability to garble up a well-known quotation. 'He's probably rehabilitated more "quotes" than any man in the country.

A great cook — "in fact, he's good at everything," says daughter Robin.

To whip up our chef's recipe today, however, one doesn't have to be a cook — just a good "mixer." It's for Steak Tartare.

STEAK TARTARE

1. Excellent hors d'oeuvre
2. Late supper.
3. Occasional entree.

1 pound ground round steak (trim off all fat, then grind 3 times for "soft" consistency. Butcher will do on request)
1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
1 egg yolk
3-4 filets of anchovy chopped
3 rounded tablespoons capers
½ ounce vinegar
½ teaspoon dry mustard
½ medium onion (chopped)
½ teaspoon pepper (freshly ground)



ROBERT M. SWAFFIELD

2 tablespoons worchestershire sauce
2 ounces olive oil
Chopped parsley
Paprika

Sprinkle meat with monosodium glutamate and allow to stand till reaching room temperature. Add other ingredients (except parsley and paprika) and mix thoroughly. Return to refrigerator to "season" and cool for an hour prior to serving. Place on platter bedded in ice for serving. Sprinkle with ground parsley and decorative amount of paprika. (Never use salt in preparation.)

Excellent with saltines or melba toast. Added touch is use of thinly sliced, toasted sour dough bread.

Actor Buddy Ebsen to discuss book

Actor Buddy Ebsen will be guest author at the 14th anniversary of the Edna Lillich Davidson Books, Plays, Music Luncheon Salon Thursday in Virginia Country Club, 4802 Virginia Road.

Luncheon will be served at noon.

Ebsen, star of the television series "The Beverly Hillbillies," will talk about his new book, "The Polynesian Concept."

The book details his career and his adventures on a 35-foot catamaran, Polynesian Concept, which he has skippered to victory in numerous races.



BUDDY EBSEN

He and his wife share an ocean-front home in Newport Beach, where the boat is anchored.

Reservations may be made with Mary Beery, 361½ Orange Ave.

Vet benefit

A public card party and luncheon is scheduled Tuesday noon in Veterans' Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary to Long Beach Barracks 154, Veterans of World War I. Proceeds benefit social services at Long Beach Veterans Hospital.

DBE party

Daughters of the British Empire will host a luncheon-garden party Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dottie Miller, 3724 Vermont Ave. All women of British descent may attend.

Advertisement

AFTER THE WEDDING:

What of the gown?

The rose petals and rice have settled, the newlyweds have been waved away on their honeymoon, the last guest has gone. All that remains is for the mother of the bride to cope with the fallout of the reception and bring order from chaos.

One thing neither the bride nor her mother may have thought about during the frenzy of the wedding is what to do with the wedding gown — object of so much preceremony attention and now forever imbued with loving memories.

Bridal shops and fabric experts give three warnings:

— Don't hang a wedding gown for a long period of time — it will stretch and sag.

— Don't seal fragile gowns in plastic bags. Moisture may form inside, causing fabric rot and mildew.

— Don't expose the gown to strong light or open air. Dust, dirt and sunlight cause deterioration.

The wedding gown can be preserved but it's a job for an expert. One is John Filbert and Nelson Reynolds, owners of El Dorado Cleaners, 8171 E. Wardlow Road, who has been named Dry Cleaner of the Year by California Dry Cleaners Association. Filbert returned a few weeks ago from the National Dry Cleaners Association convention in Atlantic City where he talked with officials and many of the 14,800 delegates about methods of preserving wedding gowns.

After-the-ceremony cleaning fees run from $20 to $45. Boxing to treasure and preserve the gown is another $10.50.

The Aces on bridge

by IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

DEAR MR. CORN:
Please settle this argument. This was the bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♥
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

I was East and had only three points and four hearts including the queen, and had no other four-card suit. They made plenty of points and I caught plenty of abuse. Was I wrong?

ABUSED,
Lakewood, Calif.

Answer: Yes, Your lack of high cards coupled with partner's original pass made it certain that the opponents held most of the cards. Therefore, a doubled one-level contract did not promise to be a bonanza for you. You had a tough decision but you should have bid your cheapest three-card suit—one spade. Your partner was describing a hand like:

♠ A 10 7 2
♥ 2
♦ K 10 8 4
♣ Q J 9 3

Not good enough to open but quite good support for all other suits.

DEAR MR. CORN:
Recently we played in four spades and a finesse was on for 13 tricks. I know we bid badly but please tell me where we went wrong.

WEST	EAST
♠ A K J 9 7 6 3 2	♠ Q 10 4
♥ A Q J	♥ 10 8 7 6 3
♦ A Q	♦ — —
♣ — —	♣ 10 9 7 3 2

We bid:

2 ♠	2 NT
4 ♠	Pass

Overtricks Galore,
Pittsburgh

Answer: Correct bidding involves the use of cue bids to identify controls (aces, kings, voids and singletons). I recommend this bidding:

West	East
2 ♠	2 NT
3 ♣	4 ♠
5 ♣	5 ♦
6 ♠	Pass

When East cue-bids five diamonds, West knows this is a void suit because West himself has the ace. It is then an easy matter to bid the small slam.

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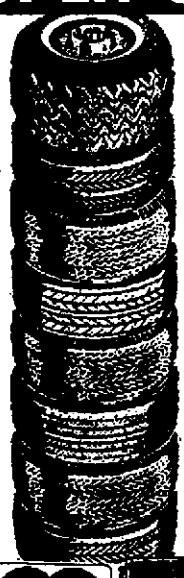
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AS MRS. EDWARD OLIVER examines contented setting hens, made of bread dough by Linda Spivey, she speculates that art is going to hatch next Sunday when Friends of the Museum stage their roundup.

— Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Art--best in the West

(Continued from Page W-1)

fun for the kids, nostalgic for the oldsters, a horse will draw a popcorn wagon. To stir up even more excitement, raffle tickets will be drawn for door prizes, prizes that will make eyes sparkle. For instance: weaving by Nancy Hackett, a print by Lynn Inlow, ceramics by Arlene Lopez, jewelry by Molly McGuire and wire sculpture by Guy Pullen. You can get tickets for 50 cents and you don't even have to be there to win.

WHAT REALLY brings out the crowds each year, at this annual art bazaar, is the quality of the art. This time, 86 outstanding artists will take part. Some who will demonstrate their methods are John Blough of Claremont, who will work at his potter's wheel; Ellen Newport of Long Beach, who will show her silk screen techniques; and Joseph Rock Martin, Laguna Beach artist, working with silver and bronze jewelry.

Other jewelry artists who will have booths include Charles Ilgner, Molly McGuire and Jacobus.

Here are a few of the many artists who'll be there: Dr. Ward Youry of Long Beach, Arlene Lopez of Downey, Romeo Reyna of Laguna, and Janice Jones of Covina, all with ceramics; Ray McCoy of Torrance, Gil Steel of Chino, John Nyquist of Long Beach, and Bruce and Linda Creek of Laguna, wood carvers.

AMONG those showing prints will be Joan Binkoff of Los Alamitos, Lynn Inlow of San Pedro, Bob Click of Manhattan Beach, Earl Newman of Laguna, and Marjorie Shino of Los Angeles. Sculptors in this roundup of topnotch artists include Guy Pullen of Miraleste, Harry Futoran of Long Beach, Silva Massey of Los Angeles and Kenn Glenn of Los Alamitos.

Your taste runs to weaving and textiles? Then you'll find plenty of interest with such artists as Nancy Hackett of Manhattan Beach, John C. Gordon of Los Angeles, Carolyn Dyer of Pasadena and Sue Scully of Palos Verdes Estates.

Showing what they can do with leather will be Lynn D. Crowder of Redondo Beach and Jerry and Debbie Young of Orange.

If bread dough seems an unlikely medium for art, take a look at the sculpture by Linda Spivey and Luanne McCoy of Torrance. They don't just knead dough into loaves — they shape it and sculpt it into durable, lasting works of art.

THERE CERTAINLY will be a crowd around Bill Osborn's booth where his glass-blown work will be on display.

As a permanent reminder of this Western-themed day, and as art in its own right, pick up a poster designed by Charles Trysdale — it costs only $2. Matter of fact, everything is modestly priced, partly because so many business firms and individuals have sponsored parts of the bazaar.

If you come when the gates open at 11 a.m., you'll find plenty to keep you interested and amused until they close at 4. There's no admission charge — that just wouldn't be neighborly. So saunter on over. Mrs. Harry Price and Mrs. Jack Vail, who are heading up the doings, and all the Friends will be proud to make you welcome.

LACLO revives 'No, No'

Los Angeles Civic Light Opera, preparing for the opening of "No, No, Nanette, Tuesday in the Ahmanson Theater, has announced that "The Sound of Music" will be the fourth and final show of this season.

"The Sound of Music" in The Music Center Pavilion will replace the previously announced "An American in Paris" starring Victor Borge. Borge requested postponement of his engagement because he believes the show cannot be properly prepared by the scheduled opening date, Aug. 22. The musical probably will be part of next year's LACLO season.

Sally Ann Howes will star in "Sound of Music" which will open a 15-week engagement Aug. 22. Bob Wright is cast as Capt. Von Trapp.

"No, No, Nanette, stars June Allyson in the role played on Broadway by Ruby Keeler; Dennis Day is the diffident Bible publisher. Featured are Judy Canova, Sandra Deel, Jerry Antes and 30 Busby Berkeley dancers. The company numbers 85 singers, dancers and musicians.



SANDRA DEEL and Jerry Antes do show-stopping routine in "No, No, Nanette." Number is patterned after famous dancing couple Vernon and Irene Castle.

Billed as "The New 1925 Musical," "Nanette" revives the 48-year-old Vincent Youmans show which has been described as America's happiest musical. Hit numbers are "I Want To Be Happy" and "Tea for Two."

arts

Major gifts to benefit art

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Long before Women's Lib became a cause, Mary Cassatt was her own free spirit, earning the respect of contemporary men artists of the 19th century, establishing her reputation as an artist of great talent.

Tossing aside the social conventions of her time, Miss Cassatt went to Paris in 1867 to study painting. There, she won acceptance by such men as Edward Degas, Courbet, Manet and the Impressionists. In fact, she exhibited with the Impressionists in 1879, 1880, 1881 and 1886.

She traveled widely and spent much of her life aboard, but once wrote, "I am American . . . clearly and frankly American." A prolific painter, she produced some 200 oils, 400 pastels, 225 prints and numerous drawings and watercolors. By 1914, progressive blindness forced her to stop painting.

Through her long career, Miss Cassatt returned repeatedly to her favorite theme, mother and child. Currently, the People's Gallery is displaying reproductions of her work on triosks in area shopping centers, including Lakewood Center. The exhibit was assembled with cooperation of the Art Institute of Chicago, the National Gallery of Art, Boston Museum of Fine Arts and other leading museums.

THROUGH the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. B. Gerald Cantor, Los Angeles County Museum of Art has acquired its first pointillist painting. Now on exhibit in the Ahmanson Gallery, it is titled "Portrait of Madame Petitjean" and is the work of Hippolyte Petitjean. Pointillism was a French development of the late 19th century, following the great period of Impressionist creativity by men like Renoir, Monet and Pissaro. Made famous by Georges Seurat, the style consists of placing small dots of pure color so close together that they blend into a broad tonal effect at a distance.

Explains Charles Millard, the museum's curator of 19th century European art, "Although this description is greatly simplified, the technique of juxtaposing points of color is not dissimilar from that used in the majority of screen printing that is done today."

Petitjean's painting of his wife in a pensive mood was done in 1898 when the artist was in his 40s. The 16 by 13 inch oil is on the third level of the Ahmanson Gallery where 17 pieces from Cantor's famous collection of Rodin sculptures are on loan.



HIPPOLYTE PETITJEAN painted his wife's portrait in 1898.



"MOTHER AND CHILD" by Mary Cassatt.



CASSATT'S painting, "The Bath."

A GIFT of major proportion was made to Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles by the Fairchild Foundation, Inc., of New York. The award of a $2.5 million grant reflects the wishes and special interest of the late Sherman M. Fairchild who was actively involved with the college and in the planning of its new facility. Shortly before his death last year, he had made a substantial contribution toward the purchase of a 175 acre campus site in Pasadena.

Under terms of the gift, $500,000 has been received by the college and the remaining $2 million will be paid on a one-to-one matching funds basis over the next two years.

ANOTHER award recipient is Newport Harbor Art Museum which has been given a $6,000 grant from the National Endowment for the arts under its newly-inaugurated program of Aid to Special Exhibitions.

The grant will help fund a major Reginald Marsh retrospective exhibit which Thomas H. Garver, director of the museum, has been in the process of organizing for more than a year. The show is scheduled to open at the Newport Harbor Museum this fall and will include 30 to 35 important paintings in tempura, spanning the period from 1930 until Marsh's death in 1954.

AT A RECEPTION last Sunday, four long Beach senior high school students received $150 scholarships from Long Beach Art Association. Chosen by Joan Binkoff, they are Ruth McNamee of Millikan High, ceramics; Karen Graham of Millikan High, Lakewood High, oil; and Tom Kasser of Jordan High, block prin. Presentations were made by LBAA president Mrs. Richard Gurrey. The student exhibit will be on view through May 21. Houds at the gallery, 300 E. Ocean Blvd., are noon to 4 p.m. Thuesdays through Sundays.

LBAA invites the public to the last program of its film series Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Fidelity Plaza, 555 E. Ocean Blvd. "Marc Chagall," an Academy Award winner, and "Grandma Moses" will be shown.

Arts council lists events

WEDNESDAY

Concert Hour, Richard Grayson, pianist-composer; LBCC, Room 422, 11 a.m; free.

Southern California Vocal Association Madrigal; Stanford Auditorium, 4 p.m.; free.

THURSDAY

"Benten the Thief," Kabuki comic play: CSCLB Little Theater, 8:30 p.m.; Admission.

"Discover Hawaii" and "Invitation to Japan," films; Ruth Bach Library, 7 p.m.; free.

"Fiddler on the Roof", Lakewood Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., free.

"Trial of the Catonsville Nine"; LBCC Auditorium, 8 p.m., also Friday, Saturday, Sunday; admission.

FRIDAY

Cinema 11, films; LBCC Art Building, Room 502, 11 a.m.; free.

"The Savage Dilemma"; Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m., also Saturday; admission.

SATURDAY

Long Beach Municipal Band concerts: Queen Mary Plaza, 1 p.m. Saturday, Sunday; Lincoln Park, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Bixby Park, 2:30 p.m. Sunday; free.

'Oliver'

The musical, "Oliver," by Lionel Bart, based on the novel by Charles Dickens, will be presented by the Jordan Council of Performing Arts Thursday through Saturday at Jordan High School Auditorium, 6500 Atlantic Ave. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

Tickets, at $1, can be purchased in advance at the school or at the door on the night of performance.

Featured musical numbers include "Consider Yourself," "Where Is Love," "It's a Fine Life," and "As Long as He Needs Me."

Compton Symphony to perform May 21

Florence Quivar, mezzo-soprano, and Robert Gray, tenor, will be soloists for Compton Civic Symphony's fourth concert of its 25th anniversary season. Admission is free.

The program will begin next Sunday at 7 p.m. in Compton College Gymnasium.

Conductor Hans Lampl will open the concert with Mozart's "Serenade in G." After intermission, Miss Quivar and Gray will join the symphony for Mahler's "Das Lied von der Erde," a six-part symphony for tenor, mezzo-soprano and orchestra.



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Be realistic about your day, Mom

By ERMA BOMBECK

To all the mothers today who got breakfast in bed, a homemade card stuffed with wilting flowers, a vat of bath salts, and a wet kiss, you don't have to read.

This column is for the woman from Minnesota who wrote me last year on Mother's Day night. During the day she had received a spatula which her 11-year-old sat on and broke before he gave it to her, a pair of mod sunglasses from her daughter who borrowed them before the sun went down, an excuse from her 15-year-old who lamented, "I only had 42 cents" and a black Buddha incense burner which "they knew brought tears from my allergy."

As a woman who has been served breakfast in bed and consequently couldn't get out of it for the rest of the day because the grease hardened and settled in my legs, I can be very smug. As a woman who has also in later years had her family pitch in and buy her a gift certificate for a flu shot, I can empathize with the woman from Minnesota.

I RARELY engage in self-pity. It's fattening. But I do know there is something emotional about Mother's Day that causes mothers to sit down and look at their pitiful mound of pocket combs, ballpoint pens, sewing kits, and white lipsticks and say to themselves, "Is this all I am worth to them?"

As you can imagine, a lot of stories on Mother's Day come over my desk each year. One was from a girl who ran on for 12 pages about what a wonderful woman her mother was. She said she had a sense of humor like mine, but she never really appreciated it or told her so. But she had never missed a year visiting her grave. (I'll bet that choked her mother up.)

Another letter was from a man who had his own harem in a home for the aged. He said every Sunday he read my column to the little old ladies who couldn't see too well. He said it took the place of their families who never had time to write or call. They named me their Mother of the Year. (The next time their kids want to be born, I hope someone makes them walk!)

ANOTHER woman said her daughter had severed ties with her for 10 years and it wasn't until she had children of her own that she returned to her knee again. When she asked, "Mom, what kept you from killing me?" her mother answered, "An archaic law."

I have no intention of delivering a sickening tirade on Motherhood. Mothers are mortal. They're fallible. Some are born to the dishcloth; others are lousy. But I do remember what my son said to me one year. He gave me a bag of party balloons, shrugged his shoulders and said, "You have everything!"

So does the lady from Minnesota. She has an 11-year-old with an apology, a pair of mod sunglasses to share with her daughter, a 15-year-old who thought 42 cents wasn't enough, and a black Buddha incense burner to cry on Mother's Day and blame it on an allergy.

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You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SUMMER TUTORS: Adult teachers aides are needed for summer school program.

POOL AIDES: Adult assistants are needed at a pool for the handicapped.

PHONE CALLS: Persons needed to staff telephones to screen foster parents.

BEDDED DOWN: A hospital bed is needed for a lady bedridden with arthritis.

GUIDES NEEDED: Docents are being recruited for orientation as tour guides at local historical site.

VISITORS: An extended care center in North Long Beach area is in need of volunteers to write letters and visit with elderly patients.

POOLSIDE: Assistance is wanted at a pool for the retarded and handicapped.

FUND RAISERS: Volunters wanted to assist in hemophilia fund drive beginning Monday.

Catholic groups slate monthly card parties

ST. LUCY'S

Pinochle, bridge and canasta will be offered when St. Lucy's Altar Society sponsors a public card party Wednesday noon in the parish hall, Santa Fe Avenue at 23rd Street.

ST. ATHANASIUS

The parish council of St. Athanasius Catholic Church will host a public card party Thursday at 8 p.m. in the parish hall, Market Street and Linden Avenue.

Bridge, canasta, 500 and pinochle will be available.

ST. MARIA GORETTI

A public card party is planned Friday at 8 p.m. in the parish hall of St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church, 3954 Palo Verde Ave., sponsored by the Altar Society.

Admission is $1 and bridge, canasta, 500, pinochle and bunco will be available.

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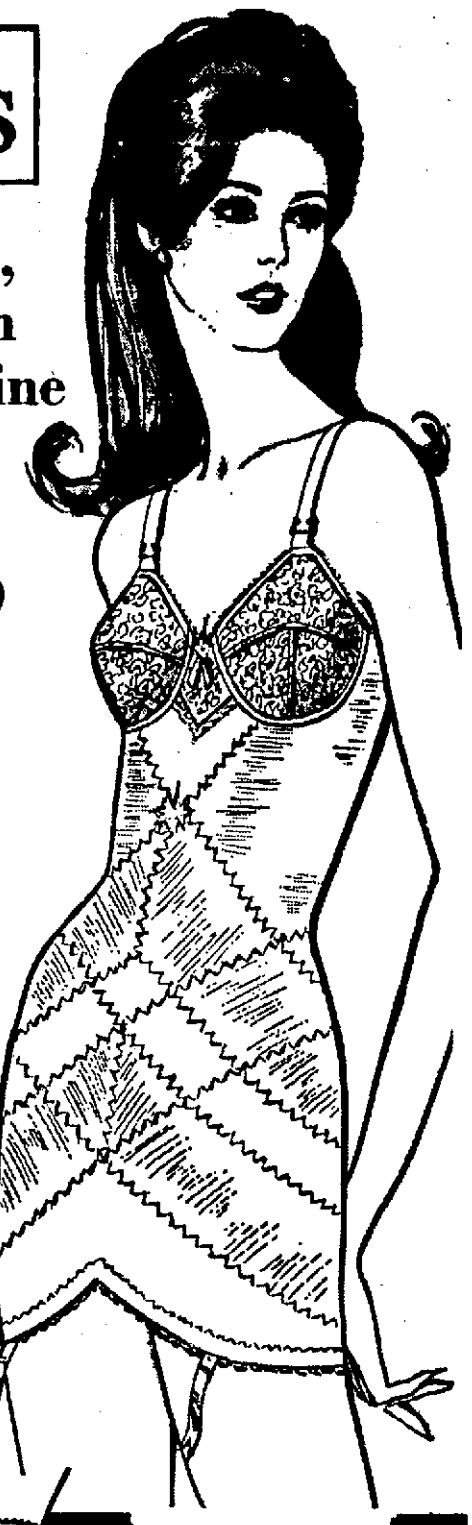
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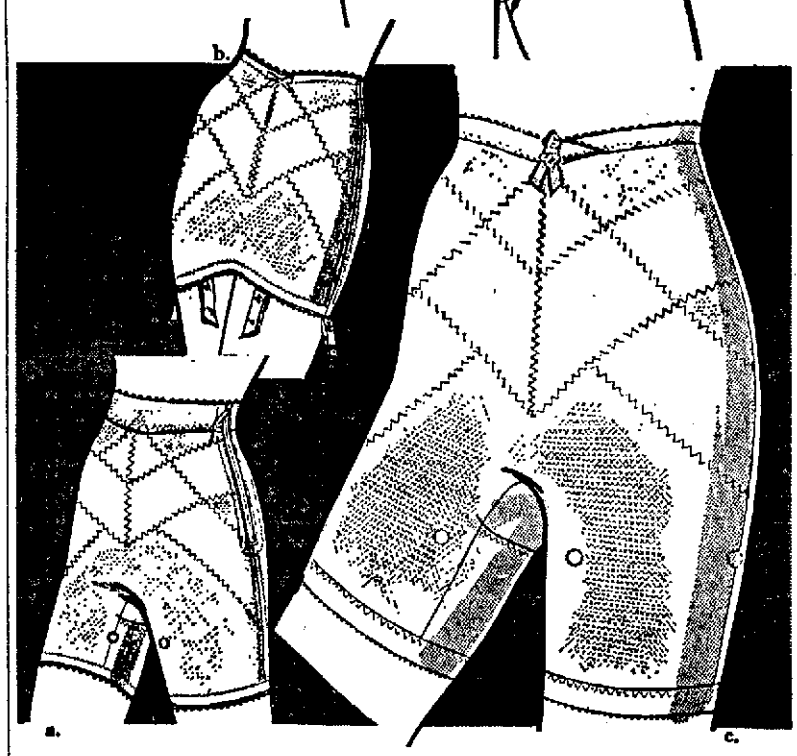
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TOURISTS SWARM PARTHENON IN GREECE DURING SUMMER

Stay out of Greece this summer, tourist official tells vacationers

By HERB SHANNON
I, P-T Travel Editor

When the head of a European national tourist promotion organization here urges Southlanders to stay out of his country this summer, and an airline seeks to compete in the world's busiest commuter corridor by raising fares, you can safely say it has been a week of surprising developments in the travel industry.

The first paradox is posed by George Theodorakopoulos, Western U.S. director of the Greek National Tourist Office in Los Angeles.

"Stay out of Greece this summer," he said in Long Beach. "Everything is booked up. Everything."

travel

Theodorakopoulos had an alternate suggestion, to be sure.

"Go in October and November," he said. "The weather is delightful. Or better yet, go right now. Spring is best of all. Flowers make Greece a photographer's paradise."

THE TOURISM official also had a word of advice for those who can't do their traveling in the off-seasons.

"Package tours are still available, because accommodations for these are blocked out in advance. But the independent traveler will have trouble getting hotel space unless the arrangements are already made for this summer."

The prosperous condition of Greece's tourism has overwhelmed available facilities in spite of an increase of hotel capacity to 135,000 beds in 1971, nearly double the 1968 figure, he said.

Last year Greece had 2.3 million tourists, an increase of 41 per cent in that year alone, and of these, 438,000 were Americans.

But some of the tourists are getting the message. Visitors during the off-season months of October through December numbered 393,327, an increase of 63 per cent over the year before.

THE SECOND surprise of the week is United Air Line's announcement of a 40 per cent increase in first class passengers on the Los Angeles - San Francisco route since the airline re-introduced the higher-priced cabin service on all its California Commuter flights.

Although at first glance it appears that the first class fare of $26 one way represents an increase of $9.50 over the economy fare (same airplane, back of the bus) of $16.50, United actually scaled the price down from $34 on Feb. 1.

This revealed an unsuspected first-class market for the short hop on the most heavily traveled route in the world. John E. Courtwright, UAL Western Division marketing vice president, pointed out in a press conference in San Francisco that 8,391 passengers shelled out the extra $9.50 for the premium service in April, an increase of nearly 2,500 over the first month of the new arrangement, February.

For the additional fare on the 45-minute flight, those living it up in the front of the plane get free cocktails and a picnic lunch in a basket, including a split of wine or other beverage. Economy passengers also get a break, with the price of drinks in the rear reduced from $1.50 to $1.

Other attractions of United's revitalized commuter service include a "close-in" terminal at Los Angeles International Airport to expedite the traffic flow. Passengers go directly upstairs from the ticketing counter, instead of taking the long walk through the pedestrian tunnel to the regular terminal satellite.

Prior to Feb. 1, most commuter trips were flown in 151-passenger Boeing 727s. Now United flies the route with a variety of aircraft, including 747 jumbo jets, according to traffic demand.

TRIP TIPS

How to avoid money crisis

By MARIE MATTSON

If you're heading for Europe this summer, consider ways to protect yourself in case of a currency crisis.

For the past two years travelers with U.S. dollars sometimes have found themselves limited in the amount of money they could exchange each day or they had to take a low rate of exchange.

No one knows of course what will happen in world money markets during the next few months, but some experts predict a repeat of the jittery situation of the past two years. For convenience and to protect the purchasing power of your dollar while in Europe, consider the following strategy:

Buy a portion — perhaps a fourth or half — of your traveler's checks in currencies you'll be using abroad. These are available in British pounds, Swiss francs, German marks and other European monies; they're sold by banks, currency brokers and travel agents.

You'll have to appear in person to obtain them, although Thomas Cook will sell British pound sterling traveler's checks by mail.

COST OF buying traveler's checks in foreign currencies is only about one per cent more than buying them in U.S. dollars. The German mark, for instance, at time of writing sold for 3.175 to U.S. $1 in Germany, while German mark traveler's checks in North America sold at 3.13 to U.S. $1.

Get a draft payable in a foreign currency — it can be even less expensive than traveler's checks. Foreign currency drafts in North America are sold by banks and money brokers such as Deak and Perera. The latter two companies charge a fee of $1 per draft regardless of amount; banks may charge more.

For example, $500 worth of traveler's checks would cost you $5 in commission, but a foreign draft for $500 would cost only $1 in commission from a money broker.

The draft, however, provides less convenience and safety than traveler's checks: 1) You can cash it only at a specific bank during banking hours, whereas traveler's checks can be cashed almost anywhere, anytime. 2) If you lose a draft, replacement takes longer than when you lose traveler's checks. 3) After cashing your draft, it may be risky to carry around a large sum of cash, although this risk can be minimized by using hotel safes and a money belt.

Take along several credit cards — they're used quite extensively in Europe and may bring better rates of exchange than traveler's checks. People never object to accepting their own money. When you present a credit card the hotel, shop or restaurant receives immediate payment in local currency while you are billed in dollars. Credit card companies, with large reserves of many currencies, generally bill you at bank rates of exchange.

MOST widely accepted credit cards are American Express, Diner's Club, Carte Blanche, BankAmericard and Master Charge.

Refrain from buying Western European currencies in North America — all sell at a premium price here. Our currency dealers have to order supplies from Europe, then pay extra for shipping and insurance. (An exception would be to purchase $5 or $10 worth of local currency to use for tips and taxis immediately upon arrival.)

Shop around in Europe for best rates of exchange — they're usually given in large cities by tourist offices, banks and currency brokers.

Don't be taken in by stores that offer high rates of dollar exchange; their merchandise usually is marked up to cover their apparent generosity.

Avoid changing money on weekends and holidays when there's no competition and money brokers can demand whatever prices they please.

TAKE YOUR supply of dollars to Europe in traveler's checks — they bring a higher rate of exchange than greenbacks.

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Waldi, a young dachshund, will be the mascot of the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich. Waldi souvenirs will be manufactured in rubber, plastics and fabric and will be made in all sizes. He will be on sale practically everywhere, according to his sponsors.

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On June 18th, 1972 the 550-passenger S.S. UNIVERSE CAMPUS sets out on a fascinating 78-day Circle Pacific Cruise from Los Angeles with Chapman College's Summer Adult Education Program.

But here's the exciting news:

Orient Overseas Line has reserved a block of cabins for non-student passengers at incredibly low fares—$20 a day, inside room . . . and $25 a day, outside room.

This will be a relaxed, informal cruise with many planned activities. And you'll particularly value the long stops at each exotic port.

The S.S. UNIVERSE CAMPUS (formerly the S.S. Atlantic) is a sleek "One Class" ship with private bathroom facilities in each cabin. The ship is fully air conditioned. Six passenger decks accommodate all the amenities, including swimming pool, solarium, bar, spacious deck and lounge areas, and cinema.

For exceptional one way and round trip fares, see your travel agent quickly. Or contact—

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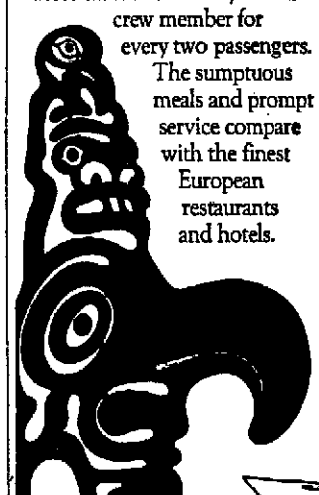
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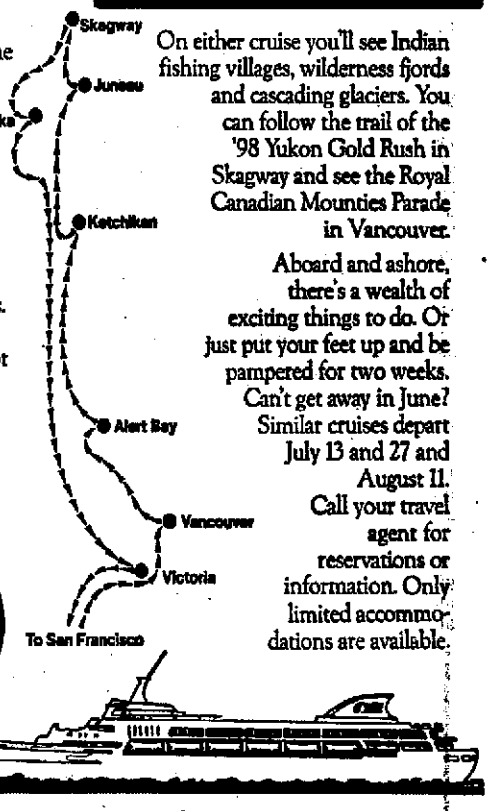
Sail from San Francisco on June 15 or 29 for a 14 day cruise.



The Princess Italia is the most beautiful cruise ship sailing to Alaska. Italian-registered and all-First Class, she's a lavish floating resort. As you cruise the Inside Passage, you can watch the spectacular scenery through floor-to-ceiling windows in her Grand Salon.

And in every port of call, she's your luxury hotel, with more than one friendly Italian crew member for every two passengers. The sumptuous meals and prompt service compare with the finest European restaurants and hotels.





On either cruise you'll see Indian fishing villages, wilderness fjords and cascading glaciers. You can follow the trail of the '98 Yukon Gold Rush in Skagway and see the Royal Canadian Mounties Parade in Vancouver.

Aboard and ashore, there's a wealth of exciting things to do. Or just put your feet up and be pampered for two weeks. Can't get away in June? Similar cruises depart July 13 and 27 and August 11. Call your travel agent for reservations or information. Only limited accommodations are available.

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A journey through time and space awaits

Lying within the dry, rugged foothills of the Guadalupe Mountains of southeastern New Mexico, 150 miles east of El Paso, Tex., the Carlsbad Caverns are unique because of their vast size and high ceilings.

One room alone has a floor as big as 14 football fields and a ceiling as high as a 22-story building.

There are many miles of passages in the caves, which are now a national park, but those open to visitors are only in the largest and easiest reached parts on the 750 and 829-foot levels. The deepest known place in the caves, with their great variety of stalactites and stalagmites, is a section located 1,013 feet below the surface, but it has not yet been developed for the public.

The caverns are open every day of the year and the National Park guides offer two tours, according to Continental Airlines, which flies to the Texas city.

There is a walk-in tour for the adventurous, which takes three-and-a-half hours and covers three miles. A less-strenuous trip takes visitors down by elevator to a level from which they can walk for a mile-and-a-quarter through a different set of underground aisles and rooms.

THE BIG ROOM, covering 14 acres, is perhaps the most majestic of the cavern's many splendid chambers. The trail around its perimeter is one and one-quarter miles long, and at one place the ceiling arches to a height of 285 feet.

Another favorite spot is the Green Room, which takes its name from the waters of a small, green pool beside the trail. In the King's Palace, there are eerie shapes everywhere, as there are also in the Queen's Room and the Papoose Room. Formations resembling icicles in every size imaginable hang from the ceilings and rise from the floors.

travel

Throughout the year, regardless of what the temperature is above ground, the weather inside the caves remains at a stationary 56 degrees. There is also no natural light inside the caverns, and once the entrance is left behind it is absolutely black.

Artificial lighting, however, illuminates the walks and the formations, which have been built up over millions of years at an estimated growth rate of the thickness of a coat of paint every 80 years.

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Hitting the road in Europe is cheap

By STAN DELAPLANE

London

England expects to get most of the one million plus young Americans headed for Europe this year.

One BIG reason: The English bed and breakfast. Breakfast always goes free with the room. And it's not the Continental rolls and coffee.

THE ENGLISH think of breakfast as bacon and eggs. Porridge and toast. Heapings of jam.

Hundreds of farmhouses all over Britain put up signs, "Bed and Breakfast." Rent out the spare room for a pound ($2.66) or less. And the English breakfast puts extra miles of energy on the backpacker.

Passport figures show more than a million under-30s on the move. Changed the picture for the shaggies. Countries that used to frown on long hairs, now putting out a welcome mat.

Most vigorous are the Scandinavian countries. Pushes its youth hostels as the best in Europe. Offers night's lodging as low as 75 cents. Special travel fares for youth. Art, crafts, music, other extras. Write Scandinavian Tourist Offices, 506 Fifth Ave., New York City.

TWA OFFERS Bed and Breakfast Adventures in 49 European cities as low as $6 a day. Lot of sightseeing throws in.

Not everything THAT good. American girl, 25, cashed $20 travel check with a kinky shop in the King's Road, London. Bought a sweater and found they had charged an added dollar to cash the check. "Policy of the shop, Miss."

American shaggy boarding train for Mexico City at Mexicali was stopped by Mexican immigration officer. "No beards and long hair in Mexico." While train tooted, boy got on his knees on platform. His girl friend whipped out scissors. Sheared him like a lamb. Welcome, stranger!

"For two of us taking a first trip to Europe, what is cheapest way of travel? We are 22 and 23."

You are out of youth fare bracket on domestic airlines, but you might pick up package tours that will cut your overseas ground costs. Several airlines have a deal for camper rental on arrival.

People who've done the camper route find it's around $10 a day for two. Now these reports are from over-30s who like a good deal of luxury. You might be able to cut it down.

IRELAND and England are the BEST places for backpackers — and that's cheap. I'd give Ireland first choice because of wide open country fields and footpaths in the west.

You can rent a fully equipped horse-and-wagon camper outfit at a pretty good price. Big, roomy, covered wagon — you can sleep in it. Irish Air, Irish Tourist Office will reserve.

"Do you think it's safe for two young girls to hitchhike in Europe? (I'm a worried mother.)"

Don't really know but I've picked up girl hitchhikers and never heard of any problems. Two together sounds better than one alone — but I've seen a lot of loners, too.

Hitchhiking will probably be harder this year. So many hikers at the exits of all cities. Hardest place to get rides seems to be Spain. Easiest in northern countries.

"How much has the dollar been devalued in Europe? Does it make a lot of difference in travel plans?"

Roughly 10 per cent down all over. Best I could get last week was paying $2.66 for an Irish or English pound. (It was $2.40.)

Hotels everywhere still take about $2 to cash $100. So cash at banks where it will probably be $1 or less. Exception: Dromoland Castle hotel in Ireland where you cash at the bank rate or even better. (God bless the house, says I.)

France bids equestrians to special program

The leisurely pace and grace of horseback riding through France is the key feature of a new program offered by Vacances-Cheval in Paris, and available through U.S. travel agents.

Riders are grouped from beginners to competition entrant classes, and ages 6 to 12, up to 30-plus. Equestrian activities include excursions, jumping, manege and dressage. Supplementary sports are swimming and tennis.

LODGING is often in unique sites as the Renaissance Chateau de Gue-Pean, or handsome 17th Century Chateau de la Bourbansais. Prices range from about $120 to $170 per week.

From Easter through October horseback vacations may be planned at Chateau de la Bourbansais in Brittany, Club Hippique des Chenes in Normany, Club Bois-Guilbert in Normany, Vigoulet-Auzil in the Garonne, Domaine de Gardelle in Perigord and Chateau de Gue-Pean in Loir-et-Cher.

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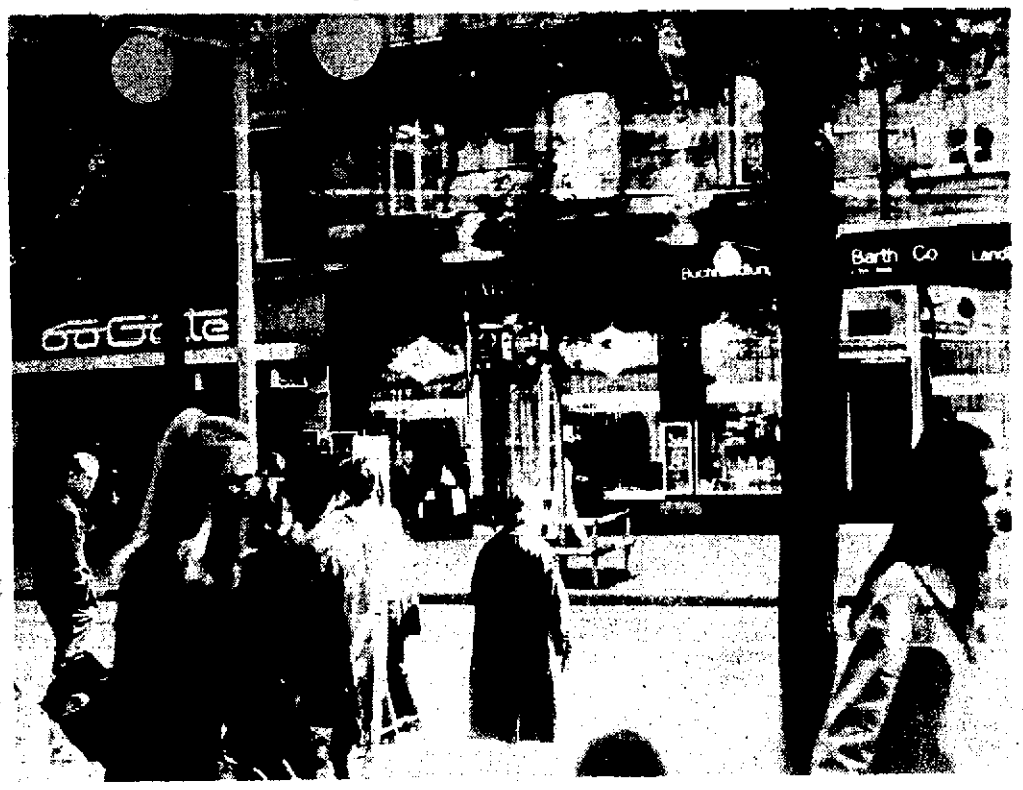
. . . one day . . . when you fly Pan Am to Hawaii. Additional days at Budget's regular low discount rates. This great new travel value in Hawaii is yours only when you fly Pan Am to the islands. Your Pan Am adult ticket qualifies you to rent a new G.M. Vega or similar for one day on Oahu for only $7 with unlimited free mileage. You just buy the gas you use. Subject to age limitations, car availability and air tariff requirements. Just fly Pan Am to Hawaii and bring your adult return ticket with valid flight coupon on a regularly scheduled flight to Budget Rent-A-Car on Oahu to qualify for this $7 unlimited free mileage special. See your travel agent or Pan Am and save!

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A STROLL UP BAHNHOFSTRASSE IS A MUST FOR VISITORS TO ZURICH

travel

Strolling the sidewalks of Zurich is ogler's delight

Story and Photo
By HARRY TESSEL

ZURICH, Switzerland—The pot of fondue is nearly empty but a low blue flame still keeps it warm.

Stab a final small square of bread with the long, thin, two-pronged fork and swab out the last of the wine and Kirsch-flavored ambrosia. The Restaurant Walliser Kanne —a block from the old, high-domed railroad station, the Bahnhof.

The elegant boulevard Bahnhofstrasse begins at the station. To the left, the Limmat River, its regal swans unseen in the early evening. Before the station, the Bahnhofplatz. The square embraces a statue and fountain and faces six and seven-storied old buildings jeweled with neon signs.

The Bahnhofstrasse ends at the Zurichsee, the Lake of Zurich. The deep blue waters are fronted by a small park heavy with mist.

FROM THE Bahnhofplatz to the Zurichsee . . . a 40-minute walk, or 2 hours, or 3, depending on the sidewalk cafes, the sparkling shop windows and the delight of strolling beneath the linden trees.

In the Bahnhof, Italian laborers returning to Rome and Naples with overstuffed and torn cardboard suitcases, ogle prim Swiss maidens and gather near stands selling oranges, apples, cheese and chocolates.

Another train pulls in — on time. Off come couples with back packs — man and wife alike in suede jackets, knickers, thick long stockings and hiking boots. And, a sprinkling of sveltly dressed beautiful young women with black hair and blue eyes.

Outside the Bahnhof, avalanches of small cars, but dodge across the square and it's down the Bahnhofstrasse.

The Cafe Brasserie St. Gotthard. 87 Bahnhofstrasse. Inside, a restaurant; outside, a sidewalk cafe with two rows of small round tables and chairs.

Sit at a sidewalk table with a Schweppes bitter lemon and ogle the passersby. Over the tables hang large round decals: "I Like Steak and Salad." The tourist is not forgotten.

Inside, the menu lists "Chicken and Chips" and "Farmer Steak . . . mit goldenen Pommes frites." Among the Alkoholfreis drinks, "Milch, kalt oder warm," and "Ovmalline, kalt oder warm."

DOWN THE Bahnhofstrasse, a bank. As many banks as cafes in this city. In the window, lists of the fluctuating currency rates for the day — Europe, the Middle East, Japan, South America, the U.S.

In the bank that afternoon, a clerk gingerly handled a few crisp travellers checks and with an air of charity deigned to exchange them for "hard" Swiss francs — minus a 1 per cent service charge.

The bank doorman, a frozen smile congealing his face, opens the door for the dearly departing. (A delightful custom here: shop employes, even managers, accompany a customer to the door, open it and wish him good day.)

Cross the street and watch the traffic lights. Safe as long as the jaunty little man outlined in green steps out. But be on the corner when he is in red and his feet are planted firmly.

Down the sidestreet at midmorning a heavy-set florid-faced policeman had shepherded a flock of 6-year-olds. A lesson on how to safely cross the street. He lectured them at a pedestrian crosswalk, then watched as one by one they cautiously crossed to the other side, drivers stopping at the sight of the group.

Back on the Bahnhofstrasse, a typewriter shop. Beautiful new machines. A few strange symbols among the keys. A "Y" where the "Z" key should be.

ON ANOTHER sidestreet, a charming tea room with old wooden tables, spotless linen and trays of pastries and tea sandwiches. There are newspapers on split wooden holders, and old ladies in box-like suits and with hats that resemble wide-brimmed derbies read and sip tea.

Pairs of linked trolleys zip down the Bahnhofstrasse. There is no conductor aboard. Passengers buy tickets by putting a few coins into dispensing machines at the trolley stops. Signs warn against hopping board without a ticket.

Jewelry shops and watch stores — Meister, its windows glittering with displays of Omegas. Diamonds and gold and silver behind thick glass windows.

And then the park. Through the mist a brightly lighted lake ferry grows larger as it glides up to the pier.

English pub guide is out

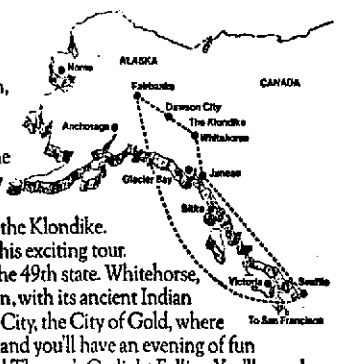
The name Egon Ronay, which sounds as though it is spelled backwards, actually belongs to one of Britain's top tipsters on accommodations and restaurants.

In collaboration with the British Tourist Authority, Ronay has compiled a new book, "Pubs and Tourist Sights in Britain," listing interesting tours and public houses throughout the British Isles.

Thumbing through this volume is almost as good as a trip through England, Scotland and Wales. All of the most picturesque pubs of London and the countryside are listed, as well as scenic and historic sites. Some are illustrated.

The book is available for $5.50, including postage, from GHS Import Co., Box 515, Allwood Station, Clifton, N.J. 07012

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Tours leave daily from June 1 to September 15. Tour price is $570 per person plus tax, based on shared twin rooms.

Ask your travel agent for full details of Tour IT/PCT/7. Or write Princess Tours, 725 White Henry Stuart Bldg., Seattle, Wa. 98101.

Princess Tours
a division of Princess Cruises

Zoo tour of Europe offered

An escorted 22-day tour of eastern Europe's renowned zoological gardens — still relatively unknown to the American tourist — has been announced by the Los Angeles Zoo Association.

Departing June 21 from Los Angeles International Airport on Scandinavian Airlines' Polar flight, the tour will visit eight of the world's leading zoos, including those in Moscow, Budapest and Berlin. A member of the Los Angeles Zoo curatorial staff and a professional tour escort from Safaritours will accompany each group to supervise all travel arrangements. Return will be on July 12.

THE DELUXE tour also will include in its itinerary Leningrad, Warsaw, Prague, Copenhagen and Frankfurt, with visits to some of Europe's most celebrated non-zoological attractions including Kronborg Castle at Elsinore; Copenhagen's Tivoli Gardens; the Hermitage in Leningrad; Red Square and the Kremlin in Moscow; Zelazowa Wola, Chopin's birthplace near Warsaw; and Hungary's Lake Balaton.

The tour price of $1,892 includes economy class air transportation, roundtrip from Los Angeles, all surface transportation and sightseeing, English-speaking guides and/or drivers, and all transfers, service charges and taxes. The hotels are deluxe, or the best available throughout the itinerary and all meals are included on a table d'hote basis.

For further information please contact Safaritours, Inc., 7756 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood 90046, or any SAS ticket office.

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4-Month World Cruise — begins at $22 a day first class.
Monthly sailings from Los Angeles. Ships: Oriental Carnaval, Oriental Esmeralda, Oriental Rio. Itinerary: Acapulco, Panama Canal, Port Everglades, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Buenos Aires, Capetown, Durban, Lourenco Marques, Singapore, Hong Kong, Kaohsiung, Keelung, Kobe, Yokohama, Vancouver, B.C., San Francisco, Los Angeles.

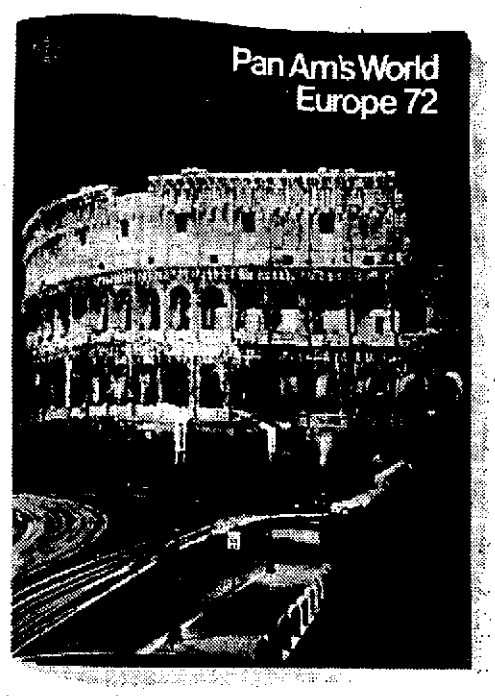
2-Month Orient Cruise — begins at $18 a day first class.
Departures every two weeks from Los Angeles. Eight ships sail to Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe, Pusan, Inchon, Keelung, Kaohsiung, Hong Kong, Keelung, Los Angeles.

2-Month Orient Cruise — begins at $18 a day first class.
Monthly sailings from San Francisco. Ships: Oriental Jade, Oriental Pearl. Itinerary: San Francisco, Yokohama, Kobe, Pusan/Yosu/Inchon, Keelung, Kaohsiung, Hong Kong, Kobe, Nagoya, Yokohama, San Diego.

Above ships are registered in Liberia (in Taiwan for Oriental Rio).

See your travel agent or contact
ORIENT OVERSEAS LINE
THE LEISURE LINE
General Passenger Agents: Orient Overseas Services, Inc., 417 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90013. (213) 627-5267.

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If you're thinking about a European vacation, send for Pan Am's Europe '72, or pick it up from our Holiday Center display featured at most Pan Am travel agents. It's free, so you're not losing out on anything if you do.

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Hotel building boom hits Israeli cities

In its search for methods of rapidly increasing hotel accommodations needed during Israel's 25th Anniversary Year, the Israel Ministry of Tourism has launched a massive construction program that will add more than 7,000 rooms between now and the start of the 25th anniversary year.

Still another method being used is the establishment of a private room reserve being set up by the Ministry to accommodate those tourists who prefer an alternative to hotels.

The most exciting announcement in this area however, involves hotels that can accommodate 1,800 people and which can be readily removed after the peak of tourist demand has passed. The Queen Elizabeth II will spend 18 days in the Israeli ports of Haifa and Ashdod, serving as floating hotel from April 21 to May 8, 1973.

The period covers both the Passover-Easter holidays and the day of Israel's Independence, May 7. Both are periods when many tourists wishing to visit Israel might otherwise be turned away.

Reservations for the 1973 QE II visit to Israel can be made through all travel agents.

FORTY HOTELS comprising 6,739 rooms are currently under construction in Israel at sites ranging from Haifa to Eilat.

One of the largest is the 16-story Hyatt Regency Jerusalem Hotel being built on Mount Scopus in Jerusalem. The hotel complex, which will include a 414-room luxury hotel, convention facilities, swimming pool, tennis courts, restaurants and cocktail lounge overlooking the city, is scheduled for completion in late 1973. A 200-unit condominium will be added later. The hotel has been temporarily given a five-star rating by the Ministry of Tourism.

El Al Israel Airlines also will be constructing hotels in order to meet the pressing need for additional hotel space.

Five are scheduled in the four to five-star category with a total capital expenditure of $40 million. Two will be built in Tel Aviv with a total of 900 rooms, one in Jerusalem with 500 rooms, one in Eilat, Israel's year-round beach resort on the Red Sea, with 400 rooms and one in Nahariya, a small seaside community north of Haifa, popular with honeymooners, with 250 rooms.

Total hotel construction in Israel over the next few years includes 13 hotels to be completed in 1972 adding 1,906 rooms, 21 hotels with 3,000 rooms to be completed in 1973 and 9 hotels with 2,000 rooms scheduled for completion in 1974.

Make a skiing stopover in Iceland

July is less than five hours from January — if you jet from New York to Iceland for unique package ski tours being offered there this summer.

The one-week tours are sponsored by the Kerlingafjoll Summer Ski School situated high in Iceland's interior mountains at the foot of a giant glacier. The scenic region also is famed for its many geysers, hot springs and hiking trails.

Icelandic Airlines provides several flights daily in the summer from New York to Iceland, a jet hop of under five hours.

OR PASSENGERS can stop over in Iceland, at no extra air fare, en route from New York to Luxembourg, Scandinavia or Britain and add a week of skiing to their summer vacations in Europe.

A total of 10 tours will be offered, 6 open to everyone and 2 each for young people under the ages of 19 years and 15 years.

The first six "open" packages, each of seven days duration at a rate of $125 for ground arrangements from Reykjavik, Iceland's capital, are slated for June 24 and 30, and July 6, 12, 18 and 24.

Included are all domestic transportation, accommodations in ski huts (sleeping bags), all meals, ski instruction, use of tow ropes, guides for hiking tours and informal entertainment in the evenings.

Six-day packages are scheduled from Reykjavik on Aug. 8 and 13 for youths under 19 and on Aug. 18 and 23 for youngsters under 15. Rates for these tours are $80 from Reyjkavik.

Open to competitors is the Kerlingafjoll Ski Championship scheduled Aug. 4 to 7 at package rates of $70.

Round-trip jet fares from New York to Iceland this summer are $210 for individuals who remain there 21 days or less and who pre-pay at least $100 for tour arrangements.

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EEI has 12 study tours

Educational Expeditions International (EEI), a non-profit, educational organization formed last year to allow interested laymen to participate in and financially support scientific field research, is now associated with the Smithsonian Institution.

In cooperation with the Smithsonian, EEI will field some 12 expeditions on 3 continents during 1972.

AMONG the planned expeditions are ecological surveys in the Philippines, Chile and Nepal; archaeological digs in Africa, Israel, Sudan and Yucatan; volcanic research in Central America and the Congo; anthropological studies in Botswana and the Kalahari Desert; and a special expedition to Canada in July to observe the total solar eclipse.

In keeping with the Smithsonian tradition of research and education, the participants in EEI expeditions can expect to become full fledged members of these hard working, dedicated teams seeking answers to some of science's most important questions.

Information on the expeditions may be obtained by writing EEI, 68 Leonard St., Belmont, Mass. 02178.

Rooms for student travelers

A new youth program that will enable high school, college and graduate students to stay at university dormitories in six cities for as little as $4 a day has been announced by American Airlines.

Eight universities initially will take part. Students flying American to the east can stay at New York University, Boston University and American or Trinity in Washington, D.C. Those coming west will be accommodated at UCLA, San Francisco State, UC Berkeley and San Diego State.

ACCOMMODATIONS are double and the university pools, cafeterias and other facilities will be available.

Students will book space at the schools through American Airlines, which has set up a computer inventory of available space.

In addition, a special rate on car rentals for students has been added to the program. The airline also has begun a new policy of accepting bicycles aboard these flights as checked baggage.

TWA HAS SPECIAL EUROPEAN GETAWAY TOURS THAT LEAVE DIRECTLY FROM THE WEST COAST.

They're all in our new book Getaway* Adventures Europe '72 Special West Coast Departures. There are 11 different tours ranging in length from 15 to 28 days. And ranging in price from $595 to $959 inclusive. Prices based on 14/21 GIT airfare for group of 15 or more. Anyone eligible, we put the group together, and set departure dates.

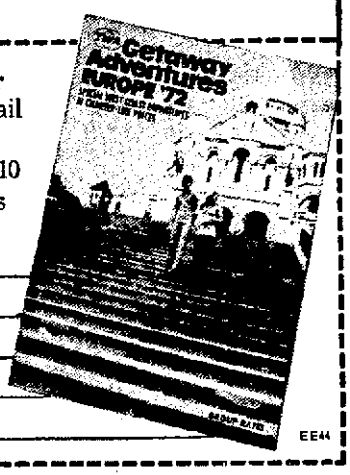
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For more information about these and other tours, call your travel agent, TWA or just mail in the coupon.
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DEAR ABBY

Some dads have short memories

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My sister and her husband separated about three months ago. They have two children, 6 and 3. The father moved to a neighboring state (with another woman), but before he left, he promised the six-year-old that he would write to him.

Abby, that poor kid has been going to the mailbox looking for a letter every day since his father left and so far he hasn't received a line.

Would it be wrong of me to write a letter, making believe it was from the lad's father? I'd say something like, "The reason you haven't heard from me is because I've been so busy getting settled;" then I wouldn't mention anything about writing again, so the little fellow wouldn't get his hopes up and expect another letter.

I know it would make my nephew very happy, and there would be no harm done.

What do you think, Abby?—AUNTIE

DEAR AUNTIE: **I think you mean well, Auntie, but I'd advise against it. William Penn said: "A good end cannot sanctify evil means, nor must we ever do evil that good may come of it." I'm with William.**

DEAR ABBY: This is my problem and you are my last resort:

Five months ago my father-in-law borrowed a large amount of money (for us anyway) because he said he wanted to get a divorce. At the time we didn't know that he was planning a big wedding and a two-week honeymoon in Mexico.

The unwritten agreement was that he would pay us back in 60 days. Well, it is now five months later and we have not seen one dime of our money.

My husband has been out of work and our baby has been sick off and on for the last couple of months, and we could sure use our money.

If my father-in-law didn't have the money, I could understand, but he seems to have money for furniture and house improvements. Any suggestions?—HOPEFUL

DEAR HOPEFUL: It's those "unwritten agreements" that are hard to hold people to. Talk to a lawyer. You may have given your father-in-law a much more generous wedding gift than you intended to.

School menus

The following menus will be served in the Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of May 15-19.

MONDAY: Sloppy Joe, oven fried potatoes, orange wedges, chocolate cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, peach-banana cup, whole wheat bread, butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: fish sticks with tartare sauce, buttered frozen peas, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, whole wheat bread, butter and milk.

THURSDAY: pizza, Spanish coleslaw, applesauce, homemade butter cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: chopped steak on whipped potatoes, garden salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, whole wheat bread, butter and milk.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: barbecued meat on bun, oven fried potatoes, Spanish coleslaw, apricot halves, peanut butter cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: taco, chili beans, buttered carrots, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread, butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: turkey in gravy on whipped potatoes, garden salad, applesauce, toasted cheese special and milk.

THURSDAY: fish square with oven fried potatoes or lasagna, green salad, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: oven fried chicken or hot meat loaf, whipped potatoes with gravy, creamy coleslaw, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread, butter and milk.

AMORC slates strawberry fete

The annual Strawberry Festival, sponsored by AMORC Rosicrucian Order, will take place next Sunday at 2 p.m. in the patio garden of Abdiel Lodge, 2455 Atlantic Ave.

Featured speaker will be Mrs. Frances R. Holland, AMORC grand councilor.



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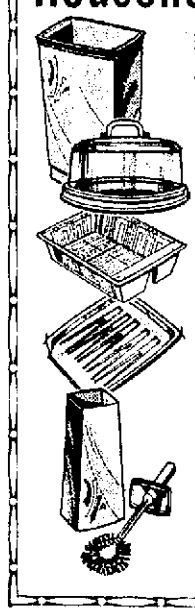
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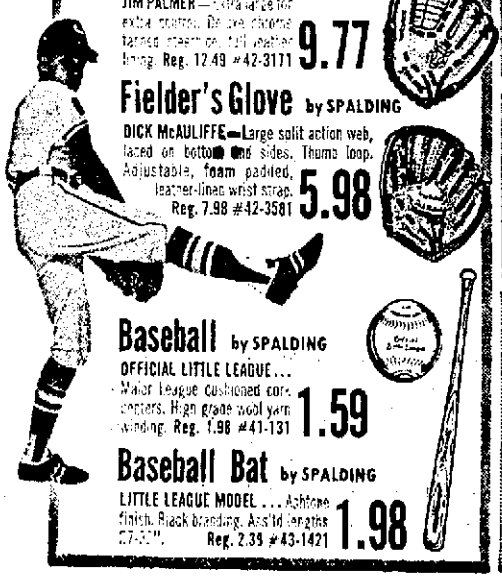


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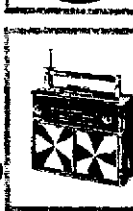


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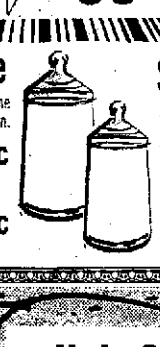
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TeleVues

Sunday, May 14, 1972

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Rediscovering Alan King

(See Page 4)

The Emmys

Johnny Carson M.C.'s the 24th annual National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences awards.



Star presenters from television and motion pictures will assist host Johnny Carson on the 24th annual Television Academy of Arts and Sciences Emmy Awards broadcast at 10 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

Samantha Eggar, Paul Lynde and George Peppard will be among those representing the new fall season. From the current season, Redd Foxx, Kent McCord, Martin Milner, Carroll O'Connor and Lily Tomlin will appear. Joey Bishop, Mike Douglas and Joan Rivers will be present from the talk-show circles.

Notables from motion pictures include Susan Hayward and Ginger Rogers. Stars with hit series of the past include Bob "Love That Bob" Cummings, Gale "My Little Margie" Storm and Connie "Hawaiian Eye" Stevens.

In addition to the presentation of the Emmy Awards, as part of the evening's entertainment, impressionist Frank Gorshin will do a salute to television of the past and the Johnny Mann Singers will perform.

Nominees for awards in principal categories follow:

COMEDY SERIES — "All in the Family," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "The Odd Couple," "Sanford and Son."

DRAMA SERIES — "Columbo," "Elizabeth R," "Mannix," "Marcus Welby, M.D.," "The Six Wives of Henry VIII."

DRAMA OR COMEDY, Single program — "Brian's Song," "Jane Seymore" segment of "Wives of Henry VIII," "The Lion's Cub" segment of "Elizabeth R," "Sammy's Visit" segment of "All in the Family," "The Snow Goose."

VARIETY SERIES, Musical — "The Carol Burnett Show," "The Dean Martin Show," "The Flip Wilson Show," "The Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour," **Talk**— "The David Frost Show," "The Dick

(Continued Page 4)

SOME RESPECT FOR THE EMMYS, PLEASE

The problem: making awards fair to all

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

The Oscars are glamorous. The Tonys are prestigious. The Emmys are funny.

Robert Lewine, president of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, would like to change the guffaws and ridicule to respect for Emmy.

A grand total of 224 nominees are involved as compared to half that number of Oscar competitors and a handful of Tony hopefuls.

"TELEVISION is so diverse that we don't have a simple category structure like the Oscars," said Lewine, a veteran executive of all three networks. "A feature is a feature film. A short subject is a short subject.

"But in television there is the half-hour situation comedy, the 90-minute drama, the hour-long detective series, anthologies, sports, news, documentaries, children's shows and daytime programs.

"All of them deserve consideration on their respective merits."

He was asked how the serialization in six parts of "Elizabeth R" could be classified in the outstanding series of the year (drama) against "Marcus Welby, M.D." and "Mannix." Where is the justification?

"Mannix" and "Welby" come up with 24 shows a year.

LEWINE laughed. "One year we had Ed Sullivan, Steve Allen and Bishop Fulton J. Sheen in the same category.

"Believe me, we work all year long trying to make the awards fair for everyone. We deal with more than 10,000 names who are entered in the competition over a year's period.

"Take our problem with 'The Wonderful World of Disney.' One week it's a cartoon, the next a movie, then a variety show . . . it's all of them."

Lewine said any show which consists of six or more episodes qualifies as a series, explaining "Mannix" vs. "Elizabeth R."

THIS YEAR'S awards will come only from Hollywood, as they did last year. Virtually no one is left in Manhattan as part of a weekly video series including master of ceremonies Johnny Carson, who has moved west.

Inasmuch as more persons watch television in a single night than go to the movies for the better part of a year, why do the Emmys always trail the Oscars in the Neilsen ratings?

Lewine had an explanation: "Movie stars are more private persons, more glamorous and elusive. TV stars are in the home each week and psychologically audiences are more accustomed to them.

"Seeing Raymond Burr on television is not a new experience to viewers. On the other hand, a live appearance by Gregory Peck or Kirk Douglas is something of an event.

"It's the same philosophy that has proved almost every television star has failed in movies. The public won't pay to see actors when they can see them for nothing on television.

"This year I think we have a fine blend of entertainment and awards," Lewine concluded. "It's a formula that worked last year."

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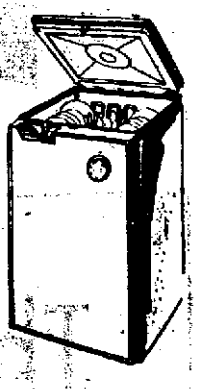
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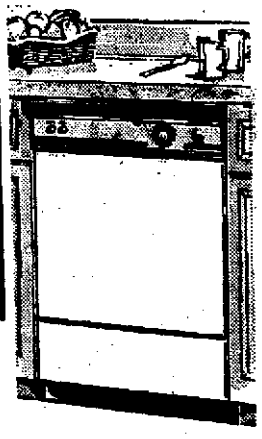


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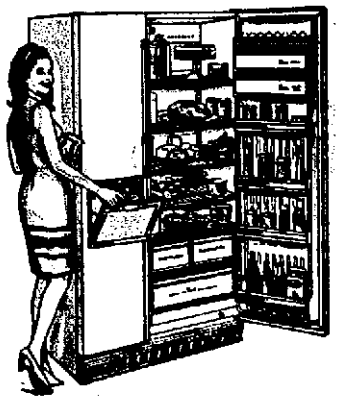
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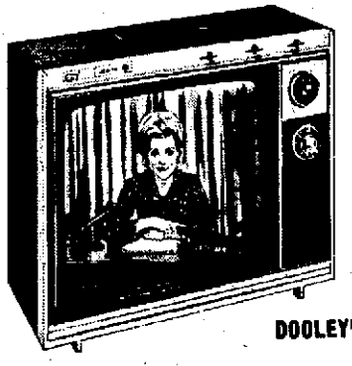


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The Emmys

(Continued from Page 1)

Cavett Show," "The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson."

SINGLE PROGRAM, Variety or Pop Music—Flip Wilson Show, "Jack Lemmon in 'S Wonderful, 'S Marvelous, 'S Gershwin," "Julie and Carol at Lincoln Center," "Sonny & Cher;" **Classical Music**—"Beethoven's Birth: A Celebration in Vienna," "Heifetz," "The Peking Ballet," "The Trial of Mary Lincoln."

NEW SERIES—"Columbo," "Elizabeth R," "Sanford and Son," "The Six Wives of Henry VIII," "Sonny & Cher."

LEAD ACTOR, Single Performance — James Caan ("Brian's Song"), Richard Harris ("Snow Goose"), Keith Michell ("Six Wives of Henry VIII" segment), George C. Scott ("Jane Eyre"), Billy Dee Williams ("Brian's Song"); **Lead Actress**—Glenda Jackson ("Elizabeth R" segments), Helen Hayes ("Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate"), Patricia Neal ("The Homecoming"), Susannah York ("Jane Eyre").

LEAD ACTOR, Series —Raymond Burr ("Ironside"), Mike Connor ("Mannix"), Peter Falk ("Columbo"), Keith Michell ("Six Wives of Henry VIII"), Robert Young ("Welby"); **Actress**—Glenda Jackson ("Elizabeth R"), Peggy Lipton ("Mod Squad"), Susan Saint James ("McMillan & Wife").

LEAD ACTOR, Comedy Series—Redd Foxx ("Sanford & Son"), Jack Klugman ("The Odd Couple"), Carroll O'Connor ("All in the Family"), Tony Randall ("Odd Couple"); **Actress**—Sandy Duncan ("Funny Face"), Mary Tyler Moore (MTM Show), Jean Stapleton ("All in the Family").

SUPPORTING ROLES—Actor-Drama, James Brolin ("Welby"), Greg Morris ("Mission: Impossible"), Jack Warden ("Brian's Song"); **Actress-Drama**, Jenny Agutter, ("Snow Goose"), Gail Fisher ("Mannix"), Elena Verdugo ("Welby"); **Actor-Comedy**, Edward Asner ("MTM Show"), Ted Knight ("MTM Show"), Rob Reiner ("All in the Family"). **Actress-Comedy**, Valerie Harper ("MTM Show"), Cloris Leachman ("MTM Show"), Sally Struthers ("All in the Family").

PERFORMER, Music or Variety—Ruth Buzzi and Lily Tomlin ("Rowan and Martin"), Harvey Korman ("Carol Burnett Show").



GEORGE C. SCOTT
'Jane Eyre'



KEITH MICHELL
'Henry VIII'



GLENDA JACKSON
'Elizabeth R'



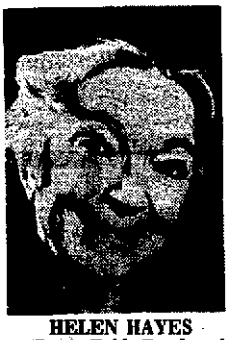
SUSANNAH YORK
'Jane Eyre'



JAMES CAAN
'Brian's Song'



PATRICIA NEAL
'Homecoming'



HELEN HAYES
'Don't Fold, Bend . . .'

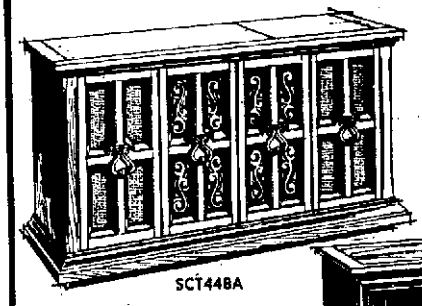


RICHARD HARRIS
'Snow Goose'



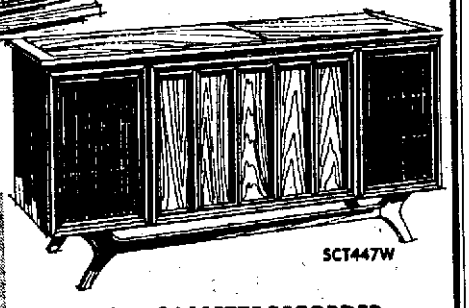
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Rediscovering Alan King

It is remarkable how a single performance can literally bring new power and magnetism to a show business artist — even an established star. Take the case of Alan King.

King, for years one of televison's top comedians, has had the kind of success most performers could envy. He is famous, talented, apparently well-to-do financially, an author and a producer, and, with or without cigar in hand, looks the very embodiment of an all-around prosperous citizen.

What more could a star want? Maybe nothing in some cases. Maybe King has been, and is, totally satisfied with his success. But to a steady viewer of television it has almost always seemed that King registered as essentially a New York comedian, despite much national fame. And, curiously and sometimes unfortunately, most performers identified chiefly with New York rarely make that subtle but complete show business breakthrough that seems reserved mainly for movie stars or television headliners based in Hollywood, from which the majority of video entertainment emanates.

Hollywood wants the biggest national audiences for its productions, and most of its entertainment is aimed at satisfying mass tastes. So, for better or worse, performers who

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Tele Vues

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

THE YOUNG AUDIENCE

TV has yet to make contract

By RICK DU BROW
United Press International

Anybody remember an NBC-TV series called "It's A Man's World"?

It was put on about 10 years ago and dealt with four boys living on a houseboat in a small Midwest college town. It was about 10 years ahead of its time. It aired for an hour weekly. It was terrific. And it lasted just about 11 weeks. The networks canceled it because of ratings trouble despite a big write-in campaign by viewers who liked it.

I began thinking nostalgically of the series some months ago when an acquaintance sent me a copy of The Marietta Journal, published at Marietta College in Ohio, where background footage for the show was shot. The Journal printed a fond recollection piece about the series, which modeled its settings after the college and town of Marietta. But after thinking nostalgically about the show, it occurred to me there are good current reasons for bringing it up again after all this time, and they may provide clues as to how television has changed in the past decade — and how it hasn't.

TO BEGIN with, why was "It's A Man's World" different from the video of its time, and what brought such loyalty from many of its viewers?

Part of the answer undoubtedly was that the boys in the show seemed to represent a newer outlook by young people. They seemed real and truthful and were forerunners, in a way, of attitudes that were to blossom among young persons in the decade ahead.

That kind of foresight almost never happens on network television, which plays things safe and usually waits for new attitudes to be developed in other theatrical media before adopting them.

ANOTHER THING about "It's A Man's World" was that there were no figures of authority — like parents — guiding the day-to-day lives of the four boys. They were growing up in large part on their own terms. And this was in distinct contrast to the many video series that offered us vapidly depicted youngsters with vapidly depicted parents.

Bert Schneider, producer of such movies as "Easy Rider" and "Five Easy Pieces," says one reason for the success among youth of a series he once had on NBC-TV, "The Monkees," was the absence of authority figures in the lives of the young male stars in the weekly episodes.

But "It's A Man's World" was a much finer vehicle. Whereas "The Monkees" had a sort of manufactured pop music aura that often seemed to be exploiting the success, attitudes and zanily-attractive appeal of the Beatles, "It's A Man's World" went for subtle depth, and achieved it.

OKAY — so now it is some years later, and only recently ABC-TV announced that Dick Cavett's talk show series, which the network admits has attracted young viewers (supposedly high on video's priority list), will be canceled in the fall unless it improves its ratings sharply by the end of July.

Despite his ratings, do you cancel — or put the heat on — a fellow who apparently has attracted a considerable number of supposedly desirable young televiewers? Does television really want young viewers on their own terms? Or is it much more likely that video, in the end, really wants young viewers who think like older ones — with the same, or similar, values guiding their watching and buying habits?

We have seen commercial television virtually bypass the enormous pop music revolution that has engaged the attention of young persons to a great degree, and influenced many. So while the content of commercial video programs may be more frank nowadays because of such series as "All In The Family," there is still little overall feeling for the essential attitudes and outlooks of young people.

Ted Bessell, one of the four fellows in "It's A Man's World," later got a measure of fame as a regular in video's Marlo Thomas comedy series, "That Girl." And this season he starred in his own situation comedy series, "Me And The Chimp." Television obviously moves to its own rhythms. What is significant is how commercial video let virtually a decade pass, from "It's A Man's World" to the Dick Cavett show, without making any truly great improvement in its essential understanding of, and contact with, the intelligent young audience.



ALAN KING

Rediscovering Alan King

(Continued from Page 4)

succeed in show business vehicles here benefit tremendously from this town's long practice in the field of universal appeal, and generally become more famous than comparably talented people in most other places.

Maybe King didn't, and doesn't, need Hollywood to make a very good living. But, as fate would have it, it was his recent appearance in Hollywood's biggest annual industry event, the Academy Awards telecast, that focused attention on him in a fresh light, before a huge and universal audience, and achieved for him that subtle, potent breakthrough. Admittedly somewhat out of place on the show — he even joked about the fact that he was involved in this Hollywood extravaganza — he was nonetheless excellent and razor-sharp as one of the hosts.

Places in an unlikely situation, King made the most of it in a performance that suddenly seemed to give him a new kind of prominence. For among all the glamorous persons on the show he not only kept his perspective but displayed an ability to think quickly on his feet, and a delightfully mature wit, that won the admiration of some very-hard-to-impress people in this town.

In addition to some hilariously appropriate adlibs, his choice of prepared comedy material was highly astute. For he came as an outsider, and, instead of denying or ignoring this fact, he capitalized on it. Aware, from show business experience, of a sort of insular attitude in some quarters of Hollywood, he joshed the filmtown crowd for, among other things, watching private screenings as opposed to getting out and mixing with movie theater audiences more.

He hit just the right funnybone, for his humor had a strong element of truth. And, as the outsider, he was charming and drew loud laughs as he told how it is to go to the movie in the ordinary way.

It was a performance that may have been more important for King than he realizes. He could hardly have been any better. More than that, he could hardly have had a better television vehicle in which to make his breakthrough on all fronts. It was a very worthwhile trip from New York to Hollywood for Mr. King.

—Rick Dubrow, UPI

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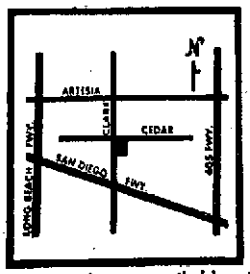
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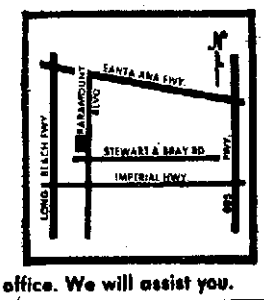
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SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 10:30 a.m. (11), finds Vin Scully at Philadelphia where the Dodgers face the Phillies.

WCT TENNIS, 12 noon (4), has Jim Simpson and Bud Collins at Dallas' Moody Coliseum where the eight finalists (Laver, Rosewall, Okker, Drysdale, Ashe, Riessen, Lutz and Newcombe) vie for $50,000 in a best 3-of-5 sets to wind up the tour. (Tennis changes networks next Sunday for the start of a 14-match CBS Tennis Classic.)

SWIMMING & DIVING Championships, 12:30 p.m. (28), has Buster Crabbe with the girls' competition in the sixth annual WMCA contest, taped last month.

COLONIAL National Invitational Golf Championship, 1 p.m. (7), deposits the action in seven holes of the final round of the 27th annual classic from Fort Worth, with a round of the 27th annual classic from Fort Worth.

AAU BOXING Championships, 1:30 p.m. (2), delivers tapes of last month's Olympic qualifying bouts at Las Vegas, Jack Whitaker and Bobby Lewis reporting.

SUNDAY

May 14, 1972

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:30
2 Backyard Safari, Dr. Leonard Reiffel (premiere).
11 *The Bible Answers

7:00 A.M.
2 Tom & Jerry (cartoon)
11 The Christophers
13 Public Affairs Film

7:30
2 The Groovies Goolies
4 The Christophers
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
9 Billy James Hargis
11 Wonderama (3 hours)
13 Sacred Heart (relig.)

8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Conversation with Dom Helder Camara," Brazilian archbishop
4 Mr. Wizard: "Fighting Fires," Don Herbert
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
9 *Herald of Truth
13 Rival Fires (relig.)

8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "Conversation with Frank Sheed and Maisie Ward," Catholic authors
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
7 Nutrition: personality
9 *Day of Discovery
13 **KATHRYN KUHLMAN (INCOLOR)**
★ I Believe in Miracles

9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "The City in the Image of Man—Ideas and Work Man — Ideas and World of Paolo Soleri," Stuart Udall, Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson.
4 Serendipity: "Catalina Island," Rudi Medina
5 Day of Discovery
7 My Friend Pookie
9 *Oral Roberts Presents
13 Melodyland in Motion, Rev. Ralph Wilkerson
34 Musica y Palabras

9:30
2 Today's Religion
4 See for Yourself: The Funky Five
5 **THE CHRISTADELPHIANS**
★ **"This Is Your Bible"** Story of the Bible
7 Angie's Garage
9 Kathryn Kuhlman
13 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 Esta es la Vida

9:55
11 Dodger Dugout

10:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning
4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Hour of Power, Dr. Robert Schuller (G.G.)
9 *Movie: "Third Voice," Edmond O'Brien ('60)
34 Frente a la Vida

10:30
2 Face the Nation: Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.)
4 This Is the Life (rel.)
7 Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad (cartoon)
7 Here Come the Double-deckers (Children)
11 Baseball (see "sports")
13 Faith of Today (relig.)
34 Cronicas de Francia

11:00 A.M.
2 Patchwork Family, Carol Corbett, Rags (premiere). Family trees
4 Theatre of Stars: "Shipwrecked," Jason Robards Jr., Hope Lange
5 Homebuyers' Guide
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
10 San Diego Happening
13 Church in the Home
34 *Pantalla Dominical

11:30
7 Make a Wish (R): "Bull/Flying"
9 *Movie: "Raiders of the

12 NOON
2 Hey, Doc! The work of ghetto doctor Ethel Allen
4 **WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP**
★ **OF TENNIS—FINALS!!! WINNER TAKES $50,000** (See "sports")
5 *Movie: "West of the Divide," John Wayne
7 Suspense Theater: "A Lion Amongst Men," James Whitmore
13 Intelligent Parent: "Nat'l Press Women"

12:30
13 Joe DeSilva's Forum
28 YMCA Swimming Diving Championships

1:00 A.M.
2 To Be Announced
5 *Movie: "Rodeo," John Archer, Jane Nigh ('52)
7 Colonial National Invitational (see "sports")
13 Nick Carter, News
34 Tribuna Publica
40 *Chuck Johnson Show Preview

1:30
2 AAU Boxing ("sports")
9 Movie: "Gidget Goes Hawaiian," Deborah Walley, James Darren
11 *Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.
11 Mother's Day with the King Family (R).
13 Teen-Age Trials: "What's Mine Should Be Mine."
34 *Toros (Plaza Mexico)

2:30
2 Backstage at the Emmys, Paul Frees. A behind-camera story of the creation and production of the 1971 Emmy Awards show (this year's awards air at 10 tonight)
4 Inquiry, Maury Green: Undersec. John G. Veneman (HEW) on busing, welfare
5 Movie: "Northwest Mounted Police," Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll ('40)
13 Swingin' Wheels

3:00 P.M.
2 Newsmakers
4 Meet the Press: Louis Harris and Richard Scammon, public opinion analysts
7 Once Upon a Wheel: "Wild Road," Bobby Allison and Bobby Isaac
9 *Movie: "The Little Fugitive," Richie Andrusco ('63)
11 *Movie: "Mask of Dijon," Erich von Stroheim ('46)
13 Roller Derby: Pioneers vs. Chiefs (Garden)

3:30
2 Movie: "Mark of the Hawk," Sidney Poitier, Eartha Kitt, John McIntire ('58).
4 Insight: "Where Were You During the Battle of the Bulge, Kid?" Tim O'Connor, Robert Doyle (R). Generation gap.
7 Issues & Answers: Indira Gandhi (India), Zulfikar Ali Bhutto (Pakistan), Sheik Mujibur Rahman (Bangladesh). "Directions" is preempted.
28 Black Journal: "The Black Cop" (pt. 1).
52 Nutrition: emotions

4:00 P.M.
4 Sunday, Tom Snyder (from L.A.'s Lincoln Park) for Festival of Friendship
28 Consultation: "To Seek, Teach, Heal"
28 David Susskind Show: "Lovers & Losers — Divorced and Looking," six singles; and "Does the FBI Have a File on You?" Godfrey Cambridge, Marya Mannes, Pete Hamill, James Michener
34 Estrellas Musicales
40 *Panorama Latino
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa

4:30
7 Championship Auto Racing, Keith Jackson. Postponed segment with dune buggies, go-karts, spring car race.
9 Movie: "Dagora, Space Monster," Yosuke Natsuki, Yoko Fujiyama (Jap.-'63)
11 *Movie: "Hell Divers," Clark Gable, Wallace Beery ('37)
28 Course of Our Times: "Israel & Arab World"
34 *Un Pobre Hombre
52 *Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.
2 Great Zoos of World: "Basel," Switzerland's oldest zoo, with remarkable list of "first born"
5 *Hopalong Cassidy: "Hills of Old Wyoming," Bill Boyd
7 Movie: "Follow the Boys," Connie Francis
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Antionette Bower.

(Continued Page 7)

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

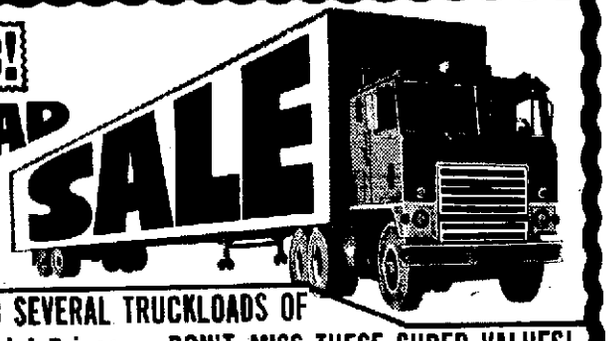
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:30
2 Animal World, Bill Burrud: "Dogs in Peace & War" ('68-R). In Vietnam combat, acting in Hollywood films, and guide dogs for the blind."
4 Golf with the Pros, Ross Porter: Billy Eckstine vs. Ojai Valley pro
52 Speed Racer
5:45
28 Critic at Large (R)
6:00 P.M.
2 60 Minutes, Mike Wallace, Morley Safer
4 Garrick Utley, News
5 Movie: "The Paleface," Bob Hope, Jane Russell
9 Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin. Ruthless Indian fighter.
13 This Is Tom Jones, Engelbert Humperdinck, Dusty Springfield, Dick Cavett, Shirley Jones
28 Zoom! (children). Start of repeat segments.
40 *Tele-Cinema 40
52 *Three Stooges
6:30
4 Story Theatre: "Wedding of Sir Gawain and Dame Ragnelle," Alan Alda; "Walking Man," Bob Dishy; "Is He Fat?" Gabe Dell
7 Barney Morris, News
11 Movie: "Curse of the Swamp Creature," John Agar ('66)
22 Don Gordon's Third World
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Napoleon's Chicken" Ablaze with cognac.
34 Banda de Huipangillo
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
7:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Tuskers Below." Elephant marking
7 I Am Somebody, Stan Myles Jr. Spotlight on the Democratic primaries in 27th, 31st, 53rd, 63rd and 65th Congressional districts.
9 Death Valley Days
13 **Hal Sawyer visits**
★ **THE GREATEST ZOO** on Passport to Travel
28 William F. Buckley: "Implications of the China Trip," Profs. Richard Walker (S.C.), Daniel Mozingo (Cornell)
34 *Viejo Sinverguenza
7:30
2 American Lifestyle, E. G. Marshall: "William Randolph Hearst's San Simeon"
4 World of Disney: "Atta Girl, Kelly," Billy Corcoran, Beau Bridges, J. D. Cannon, James Broderick ('67-R). Start of 3-part drama of the training of a German Shepherd seeing eye dog, tonight spending her puppyhood as the pet of a 4-H Club member so she can get accustomed to people.
7 Eyewitness
9 Movie: "Don't Just Stand There!" Robert Wanger, Mary Tyler Moore, Glynis Johns
13 3 Passports to Adventure: "Gaucho!"
34 Homenaje (variety)
52 Fishin' Hole: "Smith Mountain" (Va.)
8:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Firechasers," Chad Everett, Anjanette Comer, Keith Barron, Joanne Dainton (Br.-'69-1st run). Fire insurance investigator probes mysterious blazes in London.
5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Austr. Kangaroos
7 FBI Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Earl Holliman, Henry Silva, Bryan Montgomery, Jim Davis, Dabbs Greer (R). Elder son of wealthy rancher hires a killer to murder his younger brother, but the man kidnaps the youth and demands ransom
11 *Movie: "King Kong," Bruce Cabot, Robert Armstrong, Fay Wray ('33)
13 The David Frost Show, Arthur Schlesinger, James Michener, Presidential advisor William Safire, the Sha-Na-Na
22 Japanese Variety Hour
28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Last of the Mohicans" (R)
34 Super Show (music)
40 Cine del Dol
52 *Movie: "42nd St.," Dick Powell, Rudy Keeler, Warner Baxter
8:30
4 Jimmy Stewart Show, Julie Adams, Jonathan Daly, Mary Wickes (R). Martha and Wendy plan a recreation project on the same piece of land P.J. needs for an industrial concern.
9:00 P.M.
4 Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Mariette Hartley, Stefan Gierasch, Lorne Greene (R). Smitten with a visiting actress who kills a man during an argument, Hoss gai-
7 Movie: "Spartacus," Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Peter Ustinov, Charles Laughton, Tony Curtis ('60). Stanley Kubrick's 4-Oscar-winning spectacle about the slave revolt against the Romans in the last century before Christ (3 hrs., 45 min.)
22 Samurai Detective
28 Masterpiece Theatre—Last of the Mohicans, Philip Madoc. Magua wants Cora as his bride in final segment.
34 *Noche de Gala: "Los Chicos"
9:30
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Big Question, Michael Jackson: "Crime," Sgt. Joseph Wambaugh, Grant Cooper
10:00 P.M.
2 National Academy of TV Arts & Sciences Emmy Awards, Johnny Carson, Frank Gorshin, Johnny Mann Singers
4 Bold Ones (doctors), David Hartman, E. G. Marshall, Don Stroud, Val Avery (R). Five convicts volunteer for an experiment to determine if transplants from non-matching donors can save lives.
5 Dick Garton, News
9 Community Feedback, Fernando Del Rio on Chicano problems, Joe Phillips on blacks.
11 Ron Fortner, News
22 Japan News Hilites
28 *The Forsyte Saga (R): "In the Web," Eric Porter. Kenneth Moore.
52 Lou Gordon Show (R), Haziera Hollander (happy hooker)
10:15
22 Sports Digest (Japan)
10:30
5 Rev. Robert Schuller (excerpts from 10 a.m.)
13 Chuck Cecil, News
11:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
9 *Movie: "Les Miserables," Michael Rennie
11 *Movie: "Green Dolphin Street," Lana Turner, Van Heflin
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
11:30
2 Clete Roberts Report
4 Sun. Night Tonight (R), Joe Namath, Burt Reynolds, Michele Carey, New Christy Minstrels, Ellen Peck
13 Movie: "King of the Wild Stallions," George Montgomery ('59)
12:15
2 Name of the Game: "Incident in Berlin," Gene Barry, Kevin McCarthy, Geraldine Brooks. Glenn tries to arrange an exchange of spies.
12:45
7 Barney Morris, News
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
7 Bill Beutel, News
1:30
9 Melodyland in Motion
13 Movie: "Shadow of a Woman," Helmut Dantine ('46)
1:45
2 Movie: "To Chase a Million," Richard Bradford (Br.-'68)

SPECIAL

ISSUES & ANSWERS (7), 5:30 p.m. — Program expands to a full hour for separate interviews with three chiefs of state. Peter Jennings and Lou Cioffi spend 20 minutes in New Delhi with Indira Gandhi; in Islamabad, Pakistan, with president Zulfikar Ali Bhutto; and in Dacca with Sheik Mujibur Rahman.

EMMY AWARDS (2), 10 p.m. — Johnny Carson is host for the 24th annual awards ceremony, taped three hours earlier at the Hollywood Palladium. Frank Gorshin and the Johnny Mann Singers will headline the entertainment portions, the former saluting TV of the past, and presenters include Joey Bishop, Carroll O'Connor, Lawrence Welk, Joe DiMaggio, Susan Hayward Ginger Rogers, Jack Lord, Raymond Massey and a score of others. (A behind-the-scenes look at the creation of last year's Emmy Awards show airs at 2:30 p.m.)

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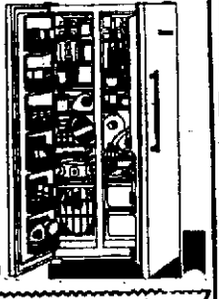
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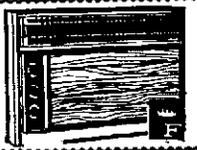
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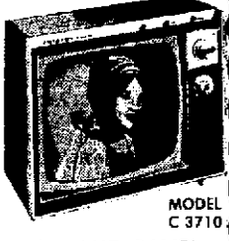
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MONDAY

May 15, 1972
PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.
2 Earth, Air, Fire, Water
6:25
4 Medical Research: "Cleft Lip, Palate"
6:30
2 Man vs. Environment
9 *Across the Fence
11 *Friends Across Sea
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee (from Detroit), Michigan primary preview, Mrs. Charleszetta Waddles (of Mother Waddles Mission)
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 City Kids, Escamilla
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (276). First of repeats, through Nov. 10
7:30
7 Law for the '70s
11 Batman-Superman
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 'Dennis the Menace
28 Zoom! (children)
8:30
5 Virginia Graham Show. Don Knotts
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 Self-Defense for Women
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Margaret O'Brien, Dr. Julius Sumner Miller, potter
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 Movie: "Bell, Book & Candle," James Stewart, Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 Hermanos Coraje (Sp.)
7 Movie: "Best of Everything," Hope Lange, Stephen Boyd, Suzy Parker ('59). Lives of 4 career girls, part one
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin.
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century

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SPORTS TODAY

FORUM BOXING, 9 p.m. (5) has Tom Harmon ringside for a 12-round state welterweight title bout between Gil King and Arturo Loneli.

13 World Talk: "India,"
22 Walden Commentary
10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 Love of Life (serial)
4 Hollywood Squares. Charles Nelson Reilly, Kay Ballard, Bob Crane, Eva Gabor, Johnny Mathis, Paul Lynde, Jan Murray
5 Movie: "Thunder Over Hawaii," Richard Denning ('56)
13 Wanderlust: "Italy"
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Jerry Baker on plants
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Mister Rogers
12 NOON
2 Noontime, Mario Machado, Glenda Wina
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 *Movie: "Gentle Art of Murder," Edwige Feuillere (Fr.-'62).
7 Password, Allen Ludden, Cloris Leachman, John Forsythe
11 Ron Fortner, News
13 Crafts with Katy
22 The Real World
28 30 Minutes with . . . Sen. Edmund Muskie
12:25
11 High Noon Buffons
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 Washington Review
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "Bus Stop, Marilyn Monroe, Don Murray, Hope Lange ('56)
11 *Movie: "Torpedo Bay," James Mason
22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Dishonored Lady," Hedy Lamarr
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Rendez with Adventure
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 What Every Woman Wants to Know, Bess Myerson: "China"
28 Law for the '70s
3:00 P.M.
2 The Amateur's Guide to Love, Gene Rayburn, Terry-Thomas, Marty Allen, Karen Valentine
4 Watch Your Child/The Me Too Show, Paul Winchell, farm
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *The Real McCoys
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky and Friends
28 History of Art
3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner, Fred Waring, Joe Flynn
4 Mike Douglas Show, Shirley Temple Black, Ethel Waters, Charlie Callas
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Courageous Cat
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Potamus & Magilla
28 Why Man Creates. 1969 Oscar-winning short
52 *Felix the Cat
3:45
34 Justicia y Comunidad
4:00 P.M.
2 **AUDREY HEPBURN**
★ **WILLIAM HOLDEN in "SABRINA"**
Humphrey Bogart ('54). Billy Wilder comedy of a chauffeur's daughter
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Banana Splits Show
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Sesame Street (R)
52 Kimba, White Lion
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 The Long Ranger
11 Yogi and Friends
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 *Un Canto de Mexico
52 Speed Racer I
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putman, News
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West, Vincent Price, Anne Baxter (pt. 1)
28 Mister Rogers
34 *To Be Announced
52 *Three Stooges
5:15
40 *Panorama Mundial
5:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 The Electric Company
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 Speed Racer II
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dumphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long, Andrew Duggan.
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Richard Anderson. Boll weevils are imported to wipe out cotton industry
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Pregunte Usted (talk)
52 *The Three Stooges
6:30
7 Movie: "Our Man Flint," James Coburn, Gila Golan, Lee J. Cobb, Edward Mulhare ('69). Spy spoof, pt. 1
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 *Joyce Chen Cooks: "Shanghai Duck" (R)
40 *Program Policial
52 Headshop, Elliott Mintz
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News (from Detroit)
5 TV-Movie: "Banyon," Robert Forster, Darrin McGavin (R). Pilot for what will be a Friday NBC hour come fall
7 Movie: "Fantastic Voyage," Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch, Edmond O'Brien, Donald Pleasance, Arthur O'Connell ('66). One of the best of the sci-fi films
34 Do-Re-Mi (variety)
40 *Noticias; Novela
9:30
2 The Doris Day Show (R), John Dehner, Peter Lawford. Bennett wants Doris to investigate a doctor for an article on exorbitant medical costs.
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Hugh Williams, News
34 *La Gata (serial)
52 Hollywood Racing (R): "Caballero Stakes"
10:00 P.M.
2 Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour (R), Chad Everett, Lorne Greene. Greene tries a serious Shakespearean recitation while Sonny recreates the battle of the OK Corral.
5 George Putnam Update
9 *Movie: "League of Gentlemen," Jack Hawkins, Nigel Patrick
11 Ken Jones, News (start of 5-part study of rape)
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 *Film Odyssey: "Our Daily Bread," Karen Morley, Tom Keene, John Qualen, Henry Hull ('34). King Vidor's classic of survival in the Depression. Peter Bogdanovich and Vidor are post-film guests.
40 *Rincon Argentino
52 Leyenda de Bafomet
10:30
5 Talk-Back, G. Putnam
13 The Bill Cosby Show.
34 *La Satanica (serial)
52 Conciencia Culpable
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Good News, Demos Shakarian (religious)
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Movie: "Purple Gang," Barry Sullivan
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (R), Mintz
11:30
2 Movie: "Night of the Iguana," Richard Burton, Ava Gardner, Sue Lyon, Deborah Kerr
4 Tonight, Joan Rivers hosts Eva Gabor, Virginia Graham, Charles Reilly, Anthony Newley
5 Robert K. Dornan, with David Harris (former husband of Joan Baez), Stan Bohrman
11 The Merv Griffin Show (from Las Vegas) with Debbie Reynolds, Edie Adams, Pat Henry, Woody Herman
9:00 P.M.
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Dan Dailey (R). Dailey becomes Lucy's employer, and, quickly fed up with her inefficiency, he resorts to lechery in hopes of scaring her into quitting.
4 Movie: "7 Faces of Dr. Lao," Tony Randall, Arthur O'Connell, Barbara Eden, Lee Patrick, John Ericson, Noah Beery Jr. ('64). Elderly Chinese, in various characterizations, performs good deeds
5 Forum Boxing (sports)
7 Movie: "Fantastic Voyage," Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch, Edmond O'Brien, Donald Pleasance, Arthur O'Connell ('66). One of the best of the sci-fi films
34 Do-Re-Mi (variety)
40 *Noticias; Novela
9:30
2 The Doris Day Show (R), John Dehner, Peter Lawford. Bennett wants Doris to investigate a doctor for an article on exorbitant medical costs.
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Hugh Williams, News
34 *La Gata (serial)
52 Hollywood Racing (R): "Caballero Stakes"
10:00 P.M.
2 Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour (R), Chad Everett, Lorne Greene. Greene tries a serious Shakespearean recitation while Sonny recreates the battle of the OK Corral.
5 George Putnam Update
9 *Movie: "League of Gentlemen," Jack Hawkins, Nigel Patrick
11 Ken Jones, News (start of 5-part study of rape)
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 *Film Odyssey: "Our Daily Bread," Karen Morley, Tom Keene, John Qualen, Henry Hull ('34). King Vidor's classic of survival in the Depression. Peter Bogdanovich and Vidor are post-film guests.
40 *Rincon Argentino
52 Leyenda de Bafomet
10:30
5 Talk-Back, G. Putnam
13 The Bill Cosby Show.
34 *La Satanica (serial)
52 Conciencia Culpable
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Good News, Demos Shakarian (religious)
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Movie: "Purple Gang," Barry Sullivan
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (R), Mintz
11:30
2 Movie: "Night of the Iguana," Richard Burton, Ava Gardner, Sue Lyon, Deborah Kerr
4 Tonight, Joan Rivers hosts Eva Gabor, Virginia Graham, Charles Reilly, Anthony Newley
5 Robert K. Dornan, with David Harris (former husband of Joan Baez), Stan Bohrman

SPECIAL

FORGOTTEN Mermaids (7), 8 p.m. — Divers of Jacques Cousteau begin a repeat study of the fabled mermaids of the sea — the manatee, nicknamed "sea cow." Seeking winter refuge in Florida's warm inland waterways, the manatee faces constant dangers from motorboat propellers, and one 120-pound animal became trapped in Miami's 33-inch sewer.

BERNSTEIN in London (28), 8 p.m. — Leonard Bernstein solos in a Ravel concerto for piano and orchestra, and also leads the Vienna Philharmonic in performances of Haydn and Schumann. The two-hour tapes are from a benefit performance in March, 1971, at London's famed Royal Albert Hall, with both the Queen Mother and Prime Minister Edward Heath seen in the audience.

9 What's My Line? Soupy Sales, Dana Valery, Allen Ludden, Arlene Francis
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 History of Art 1-A
34 *Plegaria en Camino
40 *Rev. Ray Pizarro
7:30
2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up & Cheer, with guests the Everly Brothers
4 Dr. Simon Locke, Jack Albertson, Sam Groom. Malpractice is hinted
9 *Movie: "12 Angry Men," Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb, Ed Begley, E. G. Marshall ('57).
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
28 Citywatchers, Charles Champlin, Art Seidenbaum (R): "L.A. Fire Department," Chief Raymond Hill
40 *Miguelito Valdez Show
52 *Movie: "Great Lie," Bette Davis, Mary Astor, George Brent ('41)
8:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Clifton James, Gene Evans, Tim Considine, X Brands (R). Start of 2-parter about a snow train halted by the Sioux with a demand that two passengers be turned over to them.
4 Rowan & Martin Laugh-In (R). Guest Debbie Reynolds plays a gum-chewing waitress and a punch-throwing housewife. Also cameos with Charlie Callas, Jack Carter, Johnny Cash, Dick Cavett, Queenie Smith, Burt Mustin.
7 Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau: "The Forgotten Mermaids," Rod Serling. (Next week, a reprise of Monogram's "Eagle and the Hawk.")
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 The David Frost Show, Richard Crenna, Henny Youngman, author Alvi Toffler, LaBelle
28 PBS Special of the Week: "Bernstein in London," Robert Sherman, Aaron Copland, Virgil Thompson
34 La Recogida (serial)
40 *Estacion Central

(Continued Page 9)

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

7 The Dick Cavett Show, sole guests Bette Davis, Peggy Wood
11 To Tell the Truth

12 MIDNIGHT

9 Movie: "The Trap," Richard Widmark, Lee J. Cobb ('59)
11 *Movie: "Girl Crazy," Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland ('43)

12:30

5 *Movie: "Sullivan's Travels," Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake ('41)

1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice
7 Eyewitness News

2:00 A.M.

2 Editorial; *Movie: "Leech Woman," Coleen Gray ('60)

2:15

5 *Highway Patrol

3:25

2 Movie: "Green Grass of Wyoming," Lloyd Nolan, Burl Ives ('48)

Miss USA Beauty Pageant

The 21st annual "Miss USA Beauty Pageant" will be presented on Ch. 2 at 10 p.m., Saturday, from Dorado Beach, Puerto Rico.

Competing for the title will be 51 girls, selected from among hundreds of contestants who participated in recent pageants for the honor of representing the 50 states and the District of Columbia in the Miss USA finals.

On hand to turn over her symbolic crown and scepter as the "fairest in the land" to Miss USA 1972 will be the reigning beauty — Michele McDonald of Butler, Pa., who will be completing her year as Miss USA 1971.

Bob Barker will serve as master-of-ceremonies, with singer Helen O'Connell as hostess of the pageant and the Everly Brothers will be guest entertainers.

The winner of the title of Miss USA 1972 will receive the equivalent of $50,000 in prizes, including a cash award of $5,000, a $5,000 personal appearance contract, a Schiaparelli mink coat, plus a wardrobe and extensive travel. Commensurate prizes are awarded to the runners-up.



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TUESDAY

May 16, 1972
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.
2 Latin-Amer. Literature

6:25
4 Medical Research: "Skin Cancer"

6:30
2 Reading: A Map to Adventure (USC)
9 *Most of Maturity
11 *Industrial Arts

7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee (from Detroit), primary preview, Jack Valenti and Detroit News editor on banning of ads for X-rated movies
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 City Kids, Escamilla
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (277-R)

7:30
7 Teacher In-Service
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock

8:30
5 Virginia Graham Show, David Nelson
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 Modern Supervision

9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Danny Kaye
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Dom DeLuise
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 *Movie: "My Girl Tisa," Lilli Palmer
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)

9:30
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 Hermanos Coraje (Sp.)
7 Movie: "Best of Everything," Hope Lange, Suzy Parker, Stephen Boyd ('59). Part 2.
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohrman, Debbie Reynolds
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affiar, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Report to Consumer
22 Walden Commentary

10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 *Movie "Birth of the Blues," Bing Crosby
13 Wanderlust: Guadalajara
22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Edward Asner
28 Electric Company (R)

11:15
11 Operation Grandparents
22 Top of the Market

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 Amer. Stock Exchange
28 Mister Rogers

12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 *Movie: "Cherokee Strip," Dick Foran ('37)
7 Password, Allen Ludden
11 Ron Fortner, News
13 Consumers' World
22 The Real World
28 Young People's Film

12:25
11 High Noon Buffoons

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing

1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (serial)
9 Movie: "Move Over Darling," Doris Day
11 Movie: "A Bullet Is Waiting," Rory Calhoun, Jean Simmons
22 *Charting the Market

1:30
2 The Gulding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Lucky Jordan," Alan Ladd
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Travel, Don & Bettina
28 Zoom! (children)



VICTORIA RACIMO guests stars on "Cannon," repeat at 10 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 What Every Woman Wants to Know: women's lib
28 *The Forsyte Saga (R)

3:00 P.M.
2 Amateur's Guide to Love, Gene Rayburn
4 Watch Your Child/The Me Too Show, Paul Winchell, milk, cows
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *The Real McCoys
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends

3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show, Shirley Temple Black, Gen. Maxwell Taylor on Vietnam, John Byner Bill Evans Trio
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Courageous Cat
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Potamus & Gorilla
52 *Felix the Cat

4:00 P.M.
5 **ROCK HUDSON in**
★ **THIS EARTH IS MINE** Jean Simmons, Dorothy McGuire ('59)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Banana Splits Show
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Sesame Street (R)
52 Kimba, White Lion

4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi and Friends
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 *Un Canto de Mexico
52 Speed Racer I

5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow News
5 George Putnam, News
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West, Vincent Price, Anne Baxter (pt. 2)
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *To Be Announced
40 *Panorama Mundial

5:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Electric Company (R)
40 *Usted y la Policia
52 Speed Racer II

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Louise Sorel.
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Nick Adams
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
34 Noticero 34 (news)
40 *Novela (serial)
52 *Three Stooges

6:30
7 Movie: "Our Man Flint," James Coburn ('65). Part 2.
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 History of Art 1-A
40 *Quien Esta Cancion?
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News (from Detroit)
5 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Meredith MacRae
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
34 *Plegaria en Camino

7:30
2 Campaign '72: The Primaries: "Michigan and Maryland," Walter Cronkite
4 Decision '72: The Primaries: "Michigan and Maryland," John Chancellor, David Brinkley
5 TV-Movie: "Banyon," Robert Foster, Darren McGavin (R)
7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Linda Marsh, Guy Stockwell, Jack Ging, John Kerr (R). Linc and Julie race against time — and a killer — to find Pete, suffering a brain injury.
9 *Movie: "Run Silent, Run Deep," Clark Gable, Burt Lancaster
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Current Events (R): "Portrait of Orange County"
40 *Consejero Corazon
52 *Movie: "Hard Way," Ida Lupino, Joan Leslie

8:00 P.M.
2 CBS Reports: Where We Stand, Charles Collingwood (preempts Glen Campbell)
4 Pondérosa, Lorne Greene, Mariette Hartley, John Carter ('68-R). A young woman is rejected by citizens and her husband when she and her half-breed baby are rescued after four years with Indians.
10 Africa, Gregory Peck
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 The David Frost Show, Bob Cummings, Karen Morrow, Timothy Bottoms, magician Felix Greenfield
34 La Cosa Juzgada
40 *Estacion Central

8:30
7 TV Movie of the Week: "The Deadly Dream," Lloyd Bridges, Janet Leigh, Leif Erickson (R). Brilliant scientist, on the verge of a discovery which could change man's genetic makeup, is plagued by nightmares which start coming true.
11 The Merv Griffin Show (from Las Vegas) Wayne Newton, Norm Crosby, Sergio Franchi, Dominique
28 The Advocates: "Should the U.S. End Involvement in Indochina in 30 Days?" Rep. Michael Harrington (D-Mass.), Don Luce, J. Daniel Mahoney

9:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Diana Muldaur, Martin Sheen, Edward Andrews ('70-R). A tender memory from the past is shaken when McGarrett's former fiancee finds her husband slain.
4 **Tonight join Kraft for**
★ **a fascinating look at the African Baobab.** Orson Welles narrates.
34 *Criada Bien Criada
40 *Noticais; Novela

9:30
5 Second Look, S. Dunne
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 *The Forsyte Saga (R): "Birth of a Forsyte."
34 *La Gata (serial)
52 Hollypark Racing: "Railbird Stakes"

10:00 P.M.
2 Cannon, William Conrad, Tab Hunter, Alejandro Rey, Judson Pratt (R). Retired race driver is the prime suspect in the theft of valuable relics from a Baja California mission.
4 James Garner as Nichols, Alice Ghostley (R). To raise money for a get-rich quick scheme, Nichols takes a temporary job as a saloon-keeper.
5 George Putnam Update
7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Barry Sullivan, Robert Pratt, Doris Singleton, Walter Woolf King (R). A former movie director endangers his life when offered a chance to regain his former fame.
9 Movie: "Sapphire," Nigel Patrick, Yvonne Mitchell ('59)
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
40 *Festival Mexicano
52 Leyenda de Bafomet

10:30
5 Talk-Back, G. Putnam
13 The Bill Cosby Show
28 Behind the Lines: "I. F. Stone's Washington."
34 *La Satanica (serial)
52 Conciencia Culpable

11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Movie: "The Fighter," Richard Conte
34 Noticero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (R), Mintz

11:30
2 Movie: "The Rounders," Glenn Ford, Henry Fonda, Sue Ane Langdon ('65).
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Debbie Reynolds, Fernando Lamas, Trini Lopez
5 *Movie: "Case Against Mrs. Ames," George Brent, Madeleine Carroll ('36)
7 The Dick Cavett Show, with sole guest Jack Paar
11 To Tell the Truth

12 MIDNIGHT
9 *Movie: "Union Station," William Holden
11 *Movie: "Lydia," Merle Oberon, Joseph Cotten

1:15
5 *Highway Patrol

1:20
2 Editorial; Movie: "Road to Denver," John Payne ('55)

2:00 A.M.
11 *Movies: "Tampico," "Intrigue" and "Women of Pitcairn Island"

2:45
2 *Movie: "County Fair," Rory Calhoun ('50)

SPECIAL

PRIMARY Elections (2,4), 7:30 p.m.—Michigan is the big one today, with Humphrey counting on organized labor, Wallace taking advantage of the busing issue, and McGovern citing the mining of Haiphong —and delegates won in proportion to each man's share of the vote. Voting from Maryland also is reported.

WHERE WE Stand (2), 8 p.m.—Charles Collingwood assesses America's position in the world on the eve of President Nixon's summit meeting with Soviet leaders — evaluating Vietnam, recent diplomatic efforts, the arms race, the dollar, balance of trade and space exploration.

SECRETS of the African Baobab (4), 9 p.m. — Orson Welles is off-camera narrator for a look at the wide variety of animal life which thrives because of the weirdly shaped baobab —called the "upsidedown tree" because its branches look like crooked roots. Hour was filmed over a period of two years, utilizing time-lapse photography.



TIGE ANDREWS, Peggy Lipton and Clarence Williams III (standing, l to r) visit Michael Cole who has suffered a beating in rebroadcasted segment of "The Mod Squad," 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7.

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CALL NOW FOR UNADVERTISED SPECIAL



ORSON WELLES narrates "The Secrets of the African Baobab" at 9 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

Secrets of the African Baobab

The baobab, a wieldly shaped giant tree which provides protection, shelter and, in some cases, food for a wide variety of wildlife, is the subject of "Secrets of the African Baobab," to air at 9 p.m., Tuesday Ch. 4.

British naturalist-photographer Alan Root and his wife Joan filmed the special over a period of two years in Kenya's Tsavo National Park. Its semi-arid environment seems ideal for the baobab — called the "upside-down tree" because its branches look like crooked roots.

Destructive elephants, venomous green snakes, Wahlberg's eagles (who prevent snakes and monkeys from climbing the baobab), sweat bees (so named because they drink the perspiration from the skins of travelers), insects which appear to be sticks of wood, moths which look like thorns and many species of birds — including the black-throated honey guide, which leads men to bee hives — all thrive at the sites of the baobab trees.

ONE SECTION of the telecast details the way a red-billed hornbill cares for its young. Root believes this is the first time the event has ever been filmed. The female seals itself into a hollow crevice of a baobab tree (with mud) an duses the spot as a birthplace for her chicks. She stays in the hollow for 40 days before enlarging the entrance with her beak and leaving. All the while her mate, staying outside, provides food for the family via a small slit in the nest.

The Roots photographed the life cycle by cutting away a back section of the trunk at the nest site, inserting a pane of glass and constructing a blind for his camera and lights (which did not bother the birds).

He also employed time-lapse photography to show the blossoming of the baobab tree during the rainy season.

The program points out that, except for man, only elephants are capable of destroying the life-sustaining baobab tree. In their search for food and moisture, the pachyderms chew and gouge, eventually undermining the trunks of the baobabs and causing their collapse.

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WEDNESDAY

May 17, 1972
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Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.
2 Earth, Air Fire, Water and DNA (chemistry)
6:25
4 Medical Research: "Coronary Surgery"
6:30
2 Man vs. Environment
9 *Davey and Goliath
11 *Echoes of Our Past
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee (from Detroit), primary recap, UAW vice-president Olga Mador
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 City Kids, Escamilla
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (278-R)
7:30
7 Law for the '70s
11 Batman-Aquaman
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo "Tulips" in Holland
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 Self-Defense for Women
8:30
5 Virginia Graham Show, Rose Marie, Lance Rentzel
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoons)
28 Zoom! (children)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Oral and Richard Roberts on premarital sex, generation gap, his university
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 Movie: "Only the Valiant," Gregory Peck
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 Heranos Coraje (Sp.)
7 *Movie: "Stand-In," Humphrey Bogart, Leslie Howard, Joan Blondell ('37)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohrman
13 Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Your Gov't Today
22 Walden Commentary
10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 *Movie: "Night Has a Thousand Eyes," Edw. G. Robinson ('48)
13 Wanderlust: Morocco
22 Stock Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Mantrap. Al Hamel: Bradford Dillman
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
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13 Hugh Williams, News
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28 Mister Rogers
12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 *Movie: "The Moon's Our Home," Henry Fonda, Margaret Sullavan
7 Password, Allen Ludden
11 Ron Fortner News
13 See the U.S.A.
22 The Real World
28 The Advocates: "Should We Get Out of Indochina in 30 Days?"
12:25
11 High Noon Buffoons
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closnig
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "Island in the Sun," James Mason, Joan Fontaine, Harry Belafonte ('57)
11 *Movie: "Yellow Sky," Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter, Richard Widmark ('48)
22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 Movie: "Beyond the Blue Horizon," Richard Denning, Dorothy Lamour ('42)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars
22 Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 The Bee Beyer Show, Cornel Wilde and his wife, deputy Colleen Logan
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 What Every Woman Wants to Know: ads
28 Law for the '70s
3:00 P.M.
2 Amateur's Guide to Love, Gene Rayburn
4 Watch Your Child/The Me Too Show, Paul Winchell
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *The Real McCoys
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends
28 History of Art 1-A
3:30
2 It's Your Bet; Lyle Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show, Shirley Temple Black, Art Carney, Julie DeJohn, Dr. Joe Brown
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Courageous Cat
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Potamus & Magilla

SPECIAL

GIGI GOES HOME (2), 8 p.m. — Films by KNXT, Sea World and U.S. Navy camera crews are combined to trace the story of the California gray whale, Gigi, from her capture in Scammon Bay, in Baja, California, to her dramatic return to the sea a year later equipped with a radio pack signaling her whereabouts. Lloyd Bridges is host-narrator for the story of the 14,000-pound whale, and the things man has learned from working with her.

28 Guitar, Guitar, with Jose Rey de la Torre
52 *Felix the Cat
3:45
34 Entrevista de Hoy
4:00 P.M.
2 DEBBIE REYNOLDS
★ CLIFF ROBERTSON in "MY SIX LOVES"
David Janssen ('63). Broadway star adopts six abandoned kids.
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Banana Splits Show
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Sesame Street (R)
52 Kimba, White Lion
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi and Friends
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 *Un Canto de Mexico
52 Speed Racer I
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West Vincent Price (pt. 3)
28 Mister Rogers
34 *To Be Announced
52 *The Three Stooges
5:15
40 *Panorama Mundial
5:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Electric Company (R)
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 Speed Racer II
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Don Chastain. Roving marauders.
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Nehemiah Persoff. Ex-POWs seek revenge
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Novela (serial)
52 *Three Stooges
6:30
7 TV-Movie: "But I Don't Want to Get Married," Herschel Bernardi, Kay Medford, Shirley Jones (R). Newly-widowed man is target for many women.
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 Nanny & the Professor
40 *Aaron Berger Show
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
6:55
2 KNXT Editorial
4 Paid Political
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Beat the Clock, Narz
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 History of Art 1-A
34 *Plegaria en Camino
7:30
2 Survival, John Forsythe (new time, in 3-way switch)
4 The Mouse Factory. In segment long-postponed because of his Presidential "candidacy," Pat Paulsen joins Goofy in a show about sports
5 TV-Movie: "Banyon," Robert Forster, Darren McGavin (R)
9 Movie: "Wonderful Country," Robert Mitchum, Julie London, Gary Merrill ('59).
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb Dog-naping from parked cars for reward
28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Napoleon's Chicken"
52 *Movie: "Man Who Played God," George Arliss, Bette Davis ('42)
8:00 P.M.
2 AMAZING TRUE STORY
★ OF GIGI THE WHALE "GIGI GOES HOME"
Lloyd Bridges is host-narrator (locally preempts Carol Burnett)
4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Stu Gilliam, Richard Peabody (R). Malloy mysteriously disappears in Griffith Park while pursuing a robbery suspect.
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Brandon Cruz, Ed Parker (as himself), Will Aames (R). When the school bully learns Eddie has taken karate lessons, he challenges him to a contest.
8 Maurice Chevalier
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 The David Frost Show, Mary Travers, Morty Gunuty, millionaire John Y. Brown (from Las Vegas)
28 A Public Affair/Election '72, Sander Vanocur: "Women in Politics"
34 GORDMAN & MATO Meet
★ the MASKED VIGILANTES
Olympic wrestling
40 *Estacion Central
8:30
4 NBC Mystery Movie — McMillan & wife, Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, Cesare Danova, Lorraine Gray (R). A masquerade ball erupts in panic. There's a robbery with nothing taken, and the murder of a friend of the McMillans.
7 Smith Family, Henry Fonda, Janet Blair, Darleen Carr, Aron Kincaid. Chad becomes suspicious about the background of a wealthy police rookie who is dating Cindy.
11 The Merv Griffin Show (from Las Vegas)
28 This Week, Bill Moyers
9:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Claudine Auger, Fritz Weaver, Wendell Burton (R). A woman doctor from France — an old romance of Gannon's — is accused by a hospital official of failing to give emergency aid to an accident victim.
7 Marty Feldman Comedy Machine, Barbara Feldon, Spike Milligan, the Honey Cone. Marty plays a man-on-the-make in a restaurant, with Barbara as his target.
28 Vibrations. Opera with Shirley Verrett, flamenco guitar with Manitas de Plata, profile of cellist Jeffrey Solow.
40 *Noticias; Novela
9:30
5 Second Look, S. Dunne
7 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore, Dudley Foster, Ed Devereaux (R). Danny's remarks at a gambling casino happen to coincide with a prearranged code, so he's taken for the paymaster of a Communist network.
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Hugh Williams, News
34 La Gata (serial)
52 Hollypark Racing
10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix Mike Connors, Andrew Duggan, Coleen Gray, Kathie Browne Tom Drake (R). Retired Army general is being blackmailed by photos taken with a woman who is not his wife.
4 Rod Serling's Night Gallery (R). Bradford Dillman is a ghoulish artist who vanished years before; phony spiritualist Steve Lawrence plots to get rid of partner Harvey Lembeck; and spectre Ron Stein is caught in an elevator. (Dillman segment is Emmy-nominated for makeup.)
5 George Putnam Update
9 *Movie: "Prize of Arms," Stanley Baker, Tom Bell (Br.-'65)
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Sam Edwards. Narcotics.
28 Masterpiece Theatre (R): Last of the Mohicans
40 *To Be Announced
52 Leyenda de Bafomet
10:30
5 Talk-Back, G. Putnam
7 This Is Your Life Ralph Edwards (R): "Richard Hughes," Amb. George Bush. Hughes runs youth hostels in Saigon.
13 The Bill Cosby Show. Chet's brother moves in after a spat with his wife
34 *La Satinica (serial)
52 Conciencia Culpable
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Movie: "Girl of the Night," Anne Francis, Lloyd Nolan ('60)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (R), Mintz
11:15
34 *Festival Filmico: "La Escalada de la Muerte"
11:30
2 Movie: "Valley of the Gwangi," James Franciscus, Gila Golan ('69-1st run). Prehistoric monster escapes from a rodeo.
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Lana Turner, Vikki Carr, Mickey Rooney, Adelle Davis
5 Movie: "California," Ray Milland, Barbara Stanwyck ('46)

(Continued Page 13)

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INSIDE THE TUBE

Learn to type before writing

By BILL MAHAN

Some weeks ago I came up with what seemed like a great idea for a new television series. Unfortunately the idea had to be developed and an hour television script written before anything could be done with it. This meant that I had to write the script.

It was a rather tricky job because I was doing a bad imitation of J. D. Salinger and my 16-year-old's dialogue had to sound like a 16-year-old and I wasn't sure if after all these years he shouldn't be twelve. It was a task!

After several months of writing, re-writing, refining, etc., I felt the script was ready to be shown. But first it had to be typed. I am not a neat typist, and my typewriter is not the best, so this meant hiring someone to type it for me. That's when my mother entered the picture.

"Bill," she said, "you remember Mary Cross who was so helpful to you when you were little and working in THE JONES FAMILY was a series of B movies made between 1935 and 1940 in which I played Bobby Jones, the youngest son.)

"Sure," I said uneasily, "how is she?"

"She's not really too well. She's been in the Motion Country Home for several months. The only way she has to make any extra money is typing scripts. Why don't you let her type it for you?"

"Well, I suppose I could . . . that's a long drive from my house though."

"It would be an awfully nice thing to do," Mother said.

"Okay, I'll call her and see if she wants to do it."

Mary was delighted to have the job and doubly delighted that I had written a TV pilot. I explained to her that it wasn't sold and that I was just trying, but I don't know whether or not I got through. She went on as though I was an overnight Stirling Silipha

We arrived at a price for the job and Mary said she would have it completed in about a week. I told her to take her time and call me when it was ready.

When three weeks had passed and there was no call, I called her. Yes, she was coming along, but it was going slower than she had anticipated. Another week should be enough.

Two-and-a-half weeks later she called. My script was ready. I picked it up and hurried to mail it out to the people I had lined up to read it. Then I stopped, figuring I'd better proof it just in case Mary had made a mistake or two.

Amazingly, there was not one typographical error in the script. It was perfect in every detail — except for the fact that she's re-written it. All the dialogue I'd labored over had been changed. Where I had the kid using contractions and Tom Sawyer English, Mary had changed it to Little Lord Fauntleroy sans apostrophe. Where I had profanity, she had genteel, Swiftian slang. (Tom, not Jonathan.)

I didn't tell my oother, and I chalked up the $35 loss to experience. As it turned out, it didn't sell anyway. Maybe I should have stuck with Mary's version — they might have considered it camp.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

7 The Dick Cavett Show, George Maharis, Peter Fonda, Cloris Leachman, Rudolf Nureyev, singer Baroness Nina Van Pallandt

11 To Tell the Truth

12 MIDNIGHT

9 Movie: "Red Mountain," Alan Ladd, Arthur Kennedy ('51).

11 *Movie: "Incredible Petrified World," John Carradine ('58)

1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC News service

7 Eyewitness News

1:30

2 Editorial; Movie: "Stella," Ann Sheridan ('50)

11 Movies: "Valley of Zombies," "The Judge Steps Out" and "The Key"

1:45

5 *Highway Patrol

2:55

2 Movie: "Joe Louis Story," Coley Wallace ('53). Ringside story.

The BIBLE Says



Question: *Is the Mormon Church the true church?*

If it is, then men were without the true church on the earth for over 1800 years after the church was established in Acts 2! It is sad, but true, that the Mormon Church teaches many doctrines not found in the Bible. The apostle Paul warns against those who teach another doctrine in Gal. 1:8-9.

The truth of the gospel, the New Testament, has never changed (Jude 3) — but Mormonism has changed many of its teachings. If those teachings were originally from God, as its leaders claimed, why should they be changed?

MORMONISM THEN:

In the early days of Mormonism, the leaders taught that **polygamy** must be practiced for one to be exalted and a true Son of God (**Journal of Discourses,** Vol. 11, p. 269). John Taylor, the third president of the Mormon Church, said:

". . . we are not ashamed here in this great metropolis of America . . . to declare that we are polygamists . . . that we are firm, conscientious believers in polygamy, and that it is part and parcel of our religious creed" (**Life of John Taylor,** p. 255).

MORMONISM NOW:

Today the Mormon leaders teach that polygamy is sinful. "Any who pretend or assume to engage in plural marriage in this day . . . are guilty of gross wickedness. They are living in adultery, have already sold their souls to Satan, and . . . they will be damned in eternity" (**Mormon Doctrine,** Bruce R. McConkie, 1958 ed., pp. 522-523).

When did the apostles ever change what they taught in the New Testament? They never did! And we may know that the leaders of the Mormon Church do not speak with authority and inspiration as did Jesus — for the Lord says "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away" (Matt. 24:35). Mormonism's words change in just a few years. The law of Christ is unchanging and unchangeable.

Send questions to

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THURSDAY

May 18, 1972

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Latin-Amer. Literature

6:25

4 Medical Research: "Cancer Theories"

6:30

2 Reading: Map to Adventure (USC)
9 *Parent-Youth Forum
11 *Math In-Service

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, Jorge Morel Duo, pool player Willie Mosconi, feature on TVA
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 City Kids, Escamilla
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (279-R)

7:30

7 Teacher In-Service
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock

8:30

5 Virginia Graham Show, Johnnie Ray, evangelist Leroy Jenkins
9 Jack La Lanne Show
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoons)
28 Citywatchers (R)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Marty Robbins, Martha Randall
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 Movie: South of St. Louis," Joel McCrea
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)

9:30

2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 Hermanos Coraje (Sp.)
7 *Movie: "Shanghai Story," Ruth Roman, Edmond O'Brien ('54)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room
22 *Yale Farar Show

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Reconciliation (relig.)
22 Walden Commentary

10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show

10:30

2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 *Movie: "Exclusive," Fred MacMurray
13 Wanderlust: "Conquer the Mighty Talung"
22 Market Up Date



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SPORTS TODAY

BOXING 8 p.m. (13), has Jim Healy ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round lightweight bout between Carlos Fernandez and Leoncio Ortiz.

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Ken Murray
28 Electric Company (R)

11:15

11 Ben Hunter: Adoptions

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Mister Rogers

12 NOON

2 Noontime M. Macnado
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 *Movie: "Now and Forever," Gary Cooper
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 *Youth & the Issues
11 Ron Fortner, News
13 Hey Landlord! Sandy Baron, Will Hutchins
22 The Real World
28 William F. Buckley: "Implications of the China Trip" (R)

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l).
9 *Movie: "Mara Maru," Errol Flynn, Raymond Burr ('52)
11 *Movie: "Queen Bee," Barry Sullivan, Betsy Palmer, Joan Crawford
22 *Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 Movie: "Forest Rangers," Fred MacMurray
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Cesar's World: "Venezuela," Cesar Romero

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 What Every Woman Wants to Know: painting, freezing
28 Modern Supervision

3:00 P.M.

2 Amateur's Guide to Love, Gene Rayburn
4 Watch Your Child/The Me Too Show, Paul Winchell, farms
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *The Real McCoys
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends

3:30

2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show, Shirley Temple Black, Van Johnson, Dave Brubeck, Joyce Chen
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Courageous Cat
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Potamus & Magilla
28 *Teacher In-Service
52 *Felix the Cat

4:00 P.M.

2 RICHARD WIDMARK in ★ "RUN FOR THE SUN" Jane Greer ('56).
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Banana Splits Show
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Sesame Street (R)
34 Calendario Comunidad
52 Kimba, White Lion

4:30

5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi and Friends
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 *Un Canto de Mexico
52 Speed Racer I

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (pt. 1)
28 Mister Rogers
52 *The Three Stooges

5:15

40 *Panorama Mundial

5:30

5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island, Rory Calhoun
28 Electric Company (R)
40 *Alerta! (narcotics)
52 The Speed Racer II

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Milton Selzer.
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Los Tenebrosos
52 *The Three Stooges

6:30

7 *Movie: "The Train," Burt Lancaster, Paul Scofield, Jeanne Moreau, Suzanne Flon ('64). Part one in first-rate thriller
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Japan Society: "The Art of Kabuki"
40 *Musical y Comentarios
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Beat the Clock, Narz
9 What's My Line?
10 Tom Jones, Sammy Davis Jr.
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hathayoga, Hitchcock
34 *Plegaria en Camino
40 *Prof. Sagitario

7:30

2 Rollin' on the River, Kenny Rogers & the First Edition, with Karen Black
4 Lassie (R). In all-animal segment, Lassie befriends a family of flying squirrels, and rescues one from certain death.
5 TV-Movie: "Banyon," Robert Forster, Darren
9 Movie: "Green Mansions," Audrey Hepburn, Anthony Perkins, Lee J. Cobb ('59). Love fantasy in the Venezuelan jungles.
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Search for identity of body found off Venice pier.
28 History of Art 1-A
40 *Musical y Comentarios
52 *Movie: "Oil for the Lamps of China," Pat O'Brien, Josephine Hutchinson ('35)

8:00 P.M.

2 Me & the Chimp, Ted Bessell, Anita Gillette, Bernie Kopell, Leonard Stone (R). Mike trains Buttons to be a watchdog, ringing a bell when a stranger enters. But what if it's a burglar with candy? (Both "Chimp" and "Sons" yield next week for a look at the plight of new college graduates.)
4 The Flip Wilson Show (R), Sandy Duncan, Jim Nabors, Slappy White. Sandy plays a kiddie TV show hostess, with Nabors as Grunty the Gorilla and Flip as Looey the Lion.
7 Alias Smith & Jones, Pete Duel, Ben Murphy, Wally Cox, Sheree North, Andy Devine, Dave Garroway, Adam West (R). Heyes and Curry help their captors, a prospector and his family, when they're charged with aiding the escape of fugitives.
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 Olympic Boxing (spts)
28 Black Journal: "The Black Cop" (pt. 2) Conflicts they encounter.
34 El Show Loco Valdez
40 *Estacion Central

8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Stanley Livingston, Ronne Troup (R). With everyone else off on long weekends, Chip and Polly become the proxy parents of the four children.
11 The Merv Griffin Show (from Las Vegas)
28 Playhouse New York (premiere): "Hollywood — You Must Remember This"

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Duffy," James Coburn, James Mason, James Fox, Susannah York ('68-1st run). American in Tanglers joins in planning the perfect heist. Spanish coastal scenery is one of the best parts of film.
4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, David Carradine, Roger Perry, Jackie Coogan (R). Ironside tires to unearth evidence to prove an accused police officer innocent of a hoodlum's murder.
7 Longstreet, James Franciscus, Leif Erickson, John Ericson, Grace Albertson (R). Investigating a series of armored car robberies, Longstreet has reason to suspect the involvement of his old mentor.
34 Noches Tapatias
40 *Noticias; Novela

9:30

5 Second Look, S. Dunne
9 John Fullmer, News
34 *La Gata (serial)
52 Hollywood Park Racing; "Milady Handicap"

10:00 P.M.

4 Dean Martin Show (R), Dr. Joyce Brothers, Mike Connors, Ruth Buzzi, Bobbi Martin. Sketches deal with a suicidal stewardess, a spoof on psychiatry and a cue-card mixup.
5 George Putnam Update
7 Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law, Arthur Hill, Lee Majors, Janet Margolin, John Fink (R). The wife of a biology instructor is charged with setting fire to the university lab.
9 *Movie: "The Organizer," Marcello Mastrianni, Renato Salvatori (Ital.-'63). Absorbing drama of textile factory strike.
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Hugh Williams News
28 *Film Odyssey: "Our Daily Bread," Karen Morley, Tom Keene ('34). King Vidor's story
49 *Lucha Libre (wrest'g)
52 Leyenda de Bafomet

10:30

5 Talk-Back, G. Putnam
13 The Bill Cosby Show,
34 *La Satanica (serial)
52 Conciencia Culpable

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Movie: "4 Desperate Men," Aldo Ray

11:15

34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (R), Mintz
34 Gran Cine Del Jueves "Que Hacemos con los Hijos"

11:30

2 Movie: "The Learning Tree," Kyle Johnson, Estelle Evans ('69-1st run). Autobiographical novel by photo-journalist Gordon Parks, set in Kansas of the '20s.
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Tony Randall, June Allyson, Jim Fowler
5 *Movie: "Major & the Minor," Ray Milland, Ginger Rogers ('42)
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Mort Sahl, Bill Cosby, Leslie Uggams
11 To Tell the Truth

12 MIDNIGHT

9 Movie: "Law of the Lawless," Dale Robertson, Yvonne DeCarlo ('64)
11 *Movie: "Doolins of Oklahoma," Randolph Scott ('49)

1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice
7 Eyewitness News

1:30

2 Editorial; *Movie; "The Killing," Sterling Hayden. Vince Edwards ('56)
11 *Movies: "Apache Territory," "Pitfall" and "Wild Blue Yonder"

2:00 A.M.

5 *Highway Patrol

3:05

2 Movie: "Last Outpost," Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming ('51)

SPECIAL

PLAYHOUSE New York: The '40s (28), 8:30 p.m. —Premiere. Noted Hollywood figures recall the turbulent decade during which the film industry aided the war effort with patriotic movies, but later saw many of its key writers accused of subversive activities. Interviewed are Ingrid Bergman and Robert Mitchum; directors Howard Hawks, John Huston, Frank Capra and Raoul Walsh; and once-blacklisted writers Dalton Trumbo and Albert Maltz. And film buffs will see clips from such classics as "Maltese Falcon," "Casablanca," "Sergeant York" and "The Great Dictator." The 90-min. show repeats Saturday at 9 p.m.

CRITICS' CORNER

CAMERA THREE, May 17, Ch. 2; VINCENT THE DUTCHMAN, Ch. 28.

"Camera Three," operating on a mini-budget . . . has managed to come up with an impressive range of quality programing, from music, dance and theater to film essays and tape documentaries. This month "Camera Three" is beginning its 20th year on television, its 17th year on the CBS network (9 a.m., Sundays, Ch. 2).

The program has one outstanding quality. While trying to be entertaining and informative, it is not afraid to be serious. Consider last Sunday's offering, the second installment of a two-part presentation on Japanese artists. A week earlier, the first had featured Baiko VII, an actor-dancer recently named a "National Living Treasure" by his country.

The second program was dominated by a film titled "Shinohara: The Last Artist." It focused on a small group of Japanese artists living in New York City. The film was originally made for Japanese television but was rejected as too controversial.

WHY? THE film explores a parallel between the Japanese artists in New York and American artists of the 1920's "Lost Generation" who lived in exile in Paris. Many of those American artists, typified by Hemingway, felt they were not understood in the United States.

Some of the Japanese artists in this film, made in the summer of 1971, also feel that their country does not understand them.

The tradition of American art is short, centuries shorter than Japan's, Shinohara notes, but American art is the most dynamic in this age of cultural migrations. For that reason, some Japanese artists are determined to break up all traditions. Shinohara concludes:

"I am in America now. I am free. I am going to kill my inner self, which likes thick, red blood. I am not going to bother anybody. I am just going to explode myself."

Effectively conceived, the film is beautifully executed. And although "Shinohara: The Last Artist" was independently produced, it is indicative of the quality that can be found with unusual consistency on "Camera Three."

OVER ON Public Television, some of the more interesting of recent bits and pieces could be found in a NET Playhouse Production produced and directed by Mai Zetterling. Titled "Vincent the Dutchman," the film starred Michael Gough as the painter Van Gogh and it was made in and around Arles, where the artist spent his final years.

Once into the character of Van Gogh, the actor proved to be quite effective. Throughout the producer-director made superb use of one outstanding asset: the photography of John Bulmer. Except for some brief shots of postcard reproductions, no examples of the artist's work were seen in the film, but Bulmer thoroughly distilled the visual elements of Van Gogh's special world. In color, the film was stunningly beautiful.

—John J. O'Connor,
New York Times

AMERICA'S JUNIOR MISS PAGEANT, aired May 9, Ch. 4

The great American spectator sport of picking a pretty pageant winner had its seasonal debut. It was NBC's live broadcast of the finals in "America's Junior Miss" Pageant from Mobile, Ala.

As pageants go, this one is a neat package. It is contained within a brisk hour of broadcast time, including the commercials, and this seems plenty of minutes to cover the events. Some of the more leisurely paced shows might benefit from watching it.

The high school seniors, representing 50 states, were as usual pretty, healthy and engaging. Host Ed McMahon, a kindly grandfather figure, whipped the show along like a veteran wagonmaster. The contestants had their moments in a longish musical introduction.

Those traditional rites out of the way, the elimination moved the contest quickly down to 10 girls. McMahon questioned each on some weighty subject — the responsibility of the news media, the meaning of obscenity, war peace and the influence of religion on contemporary life. Each candidate answered with vast sincerity if not always with absolute clarity.

The exciting finale came when the list was cut to five for the talent competition. It was something of a surprise. There were two very competent pianists and three interesting vocalists. Lydia Hodson of Kentucky, one of the singers, emerged as the winner.

THE LONDON BRIDGE SPECIAL, aired May 7, Ch. 4.

"The Special London Bridge Special," while it made no more sense than its title, was one of the most imaginative, merry programs of the year.

The hour started in traditional style — Tom Jones wandering around London singing a song. Suddenly he was in Lake Havasu City, Ariz., where the 150-year-old London Bridge has been rebuilt in a resort area. At that point it appeared to the viewer that one of those amusement-park hours was ahead.

Not at all — it was fantasy all the way. Tom and a pretty girl named Jennifer O'Neill wandered around, mostly singing, against some austere Arizona backgrounds, occasionally mooning over each other and plucking petals from daisies. For no reason, Rudolf Nureyev and a partner materialized in a pas de deux from "Romeo and Juliet." Charlton Heston and Mike Landon were shown playing a bit of tennis, whereupon a group of chorus boys started dancing all over a court. Kirk Douglas showed up in a cowboy getup and clowned and sang with Jones. Jonathan Winters played an assortment of characters, and Hermione Gingold was playing a London bus conductor in a mad love affair with an Arizona Indian chief.

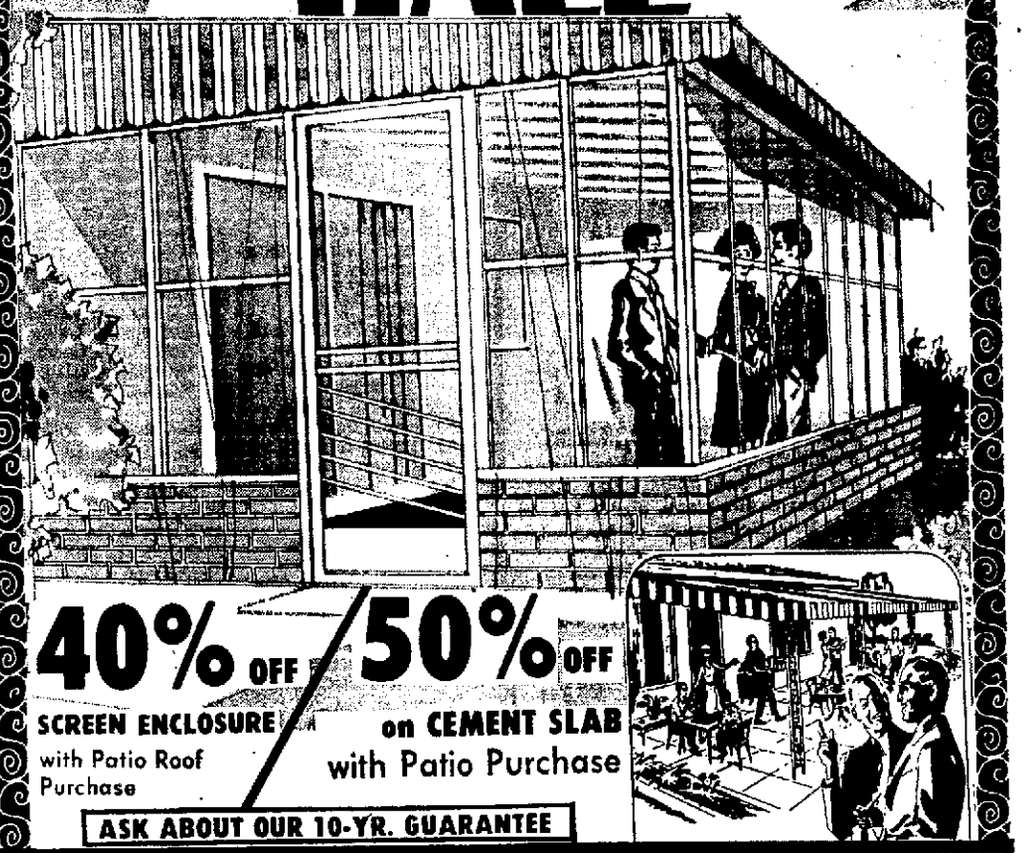
The old bridge had little part in the action, but the whole thing was fresh, completely uninhibited and novel. Since surprise is an important element in entertainment, the whole crazy thing really worked.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

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FRIDAY

May 19, 1972
An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.
2 Earth, Air, Fire, Water
6:25
4 Medical Research: "Hepatitis Vaccine"
6:30
2 Man vs. Environment
9 *Youth & the Issues
11 *TV Classroom
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, Gene Shalit, segments on small business, shopping for insurance.
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits show
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 City Kids, Escamilla
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (280-R)
7:30
7 Lay for the '70s
11 Batman-Superman
13 Hobo Kelley Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace
8:30
5 Virginia Graham Show, June Allyson, Dick Powell Jr., Rewa Walsh
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Napoleon's Chicken"
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Nancy Reagan arranging flowers and talking of her role as governor's wife
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
9 Fernando Del Rio News
11 *Movie: "Casbah," Tony Martin, Marta Toren
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 My 3 Sons, MacMurray
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 Hermanos Coraje (Sp.)
7 *Movie: "Stagecoach," John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Thomas Mitchell ('39).
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Federal Exec. Board
22 Walden Commentary
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 *Movie: "Hold That Blonde," Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake ('45)
13 Wanderlust: "Vietnam, at Peace"
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Bob Cummings
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
22 The Earth Report
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 Amer. Stock Exchange
28 Mister Rogers
12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 Movie: "Never Say Die," Bob Hope, Martha Raye, Andy Devine
7 Password, Allen Ludden
11 Ron Fortner, News
13 Ask Congress: "Busing," Reps. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.), William Scott (R-Va.)
22 The Real World
28 World Press (R)
12:25
11 High Noon Buffoons
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
12:45
28 Critic at Large: "How Much Does (Norman) Mailer Matter?"
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "Charge at Feather River," Guy Madison, Frank Lovejoy ('53)
11 *Movie: "3 Secrets," Patricia Neal
22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Don't Bother to Knock," Marilyn Monroe, Richard Widmark ('52)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Rendez. with Adventure
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 What Every Woman Wants to Know: FTC
28 Law for the '70s
3:00 P.M.
2 Amateur's Guide to Love, Gene Rayburn
4 Watch Your Child/The Me Too Show, Paul Winchell, farm animals
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital.
9 *The Real McCoys
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends
28 History of Art
3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show, Shirley Temple Black, John Davidson, Arthur Treacher, USAF Band, Russell E. Train
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Courageous Cat
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Potamis & Magilla
28 Why Man Creates (R)
52 *Felix the Cat
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Private War of Major Benson," Charlton Heston, Julie Adams ('55)

SPECIAL

ECOLOGY: The Road Back, (4), 10:30 p.m. — Tom Brokaw takes a repeat look at the positive consequences of the ecology movement. The Emmy-nominated show views the clean-up efforts at the Kaiser Steel plant in Fontana, the debris-free L.A. Harbor, a re-cycling project at UC-Santa Barbara, and at tests to produce new fuel for automobiles.

5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Banana Splits Show
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Sesame Street (R)
52 Kimba, White Lion
4:30
5 Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi and Friends
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 *Un Canto de Mexico
52 Speed Racer I
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
13 Batman, Adam West,
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero, Eartha Kitt (pt. 2)
28 Mister Rogers
40 *Chucho Saavedra Show
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Electric Company (R)
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 The Speed Racer II
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long, Lee Grant,
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Novela (serial)
52 *Three Stooges
6:30
7 *Movie: "The Train," Burt Lancaster, Paul Scofield, Jeanne Moreau ('65). Part 2.
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 Nanny & The Professor
28 30 Minutes with . . .
40 Duelo en Patines
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Beat the Clock, Narz
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 History of Art 1-A
34 *Plegaria en Camino
7:30
2 Circus Lert Parks: "Stars of the Center Ring" from Acapulco
4 Hollywood Square. Peter Marshall Hope Lange, Nanette Fabray, Barbara McNair, Michael Landon, Jan Murray, Buddy Hackett
5 TV—Movie: "Banyon," Robert Forster, Darren McGavin, Jose Ferrer
9 *Movie: "Pork Chop Hill," Gregory Peck
11 Hogans Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
28 Course of Our Times: "Ordeal of Greece & Cyprus"
52 *Movie: "Public Enemy," James Cagney, Mae Clarke ('31). With grapefruit.
8:00 P.M.
2 O'Hara U.S. Treasury, David Janssen, Marilyn Maxwell, Alex Dreier, Richard Jaeckel (R). O'Hara poses as a would-be buyer of phony currency to face an aging stripper-turned-counterfeiter.
4 Sanford & Son. Redd Foxx, Demond Wilson, Lillian Lehman (R). After Lamont talks him into taking a test at a mobile clinic, Fred is sure he has TB.
7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Barry Williams (R). Greg dreams of getting rich with a song he wrote, but at the recording session Peter's voice suddenly changes.
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 The David Frost Show, Burt Reynolds, Billy Preston. Julie Budd, Marty Brill, dancer Steve Condos, space writer Arthur C. Clarke
28 Washington Review
34 *Ernesto Alonso
40 *Estacion Central
8:30
4 TV-Movie: "Lock, Stock and Barrel," Tim Matheson, Belinda Montgomery, Claude Akins, Jack Albertson, Neville Brand, Burgess Meredith (R). Adventure story of a young couple's search for a home in the early West.
7 Patridge Family. Shirley Jones, David Cassidy (R). When Keith books his homemade movie at a local theatre, the family insists on editing it almost to extinction.
11 The Merv Griffin Show. Last show from Las Vegas
28 *Film Odyssey: "Yojimbo," Toshiro Mifune, Eljiro Tono (Jap.-'62). A humorous look at honor and evil, winning Mifune "best actor" award at Venice Film Festival.
9:00 P.M.
2 TV-Movie: "Black Noon," Roy Thinnes, Ray Milland, Yvette Mimieux, Gloria Grahame, Henry Silva (R). Young minister and his wife are caught up in a web of witchcraft involving a mute beauty and a satanical gunfighter.
7 Room 222. Lloyd Haynes, Mark Lambert (R). Pete's history class re-tries the Sacco-Vanzetti case, and gets a lesson in justice.
34 TV Musical
40 *Noticias: Novela
9:30
5 Second Look, S. Dunne
7 Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Bernie Kopell (R). Invoking his newly-discovered psychic powers, Felix warns Oscar not to attend a gala dinner in his honor.
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Hugh Williams, News
34 *La Gata (serial.)
52 Hollywood Park Racing
10:00 P.M.
5 George Putnam Update
7 Love, American Style. (R). Alan Sues borrows a swank apartment to entertain his girl, and gets a burglar; Don Galloway discovers the problems of marrying a lady doctor (Jo Ann Pflug); Eve Arden doesn't want Michele Lee to admit she wears contact lenses; and Desi Arnaz Jr. and Heather Menzies chicken out about a motel tryst.
9 Council Debate, Jack Rourke, councilmen Stevenson, Edelman, Lorenzen and Gibson on advantages and disadvantages of office.
11 Ken Jones, News (wrap-up of rape study).
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
40 Premier TV-40
52 Leyenda de Bafomet
10:30
2 The Don Rickles Show, Louise Sorel, Robert Hogan (R). Don buys a used sports car, and soon learns about all the bugs in the machine.
4 Ecology: The Road Back, Tom Brokaw (R)
5 Talk-Back, G. Putnam
10 World of Kreskin
13 The Bill Cosby Show.
28 Soul! Mrs. Betty Shabazz (widow of Malcolm X), Umoja (R)
34 *La Satanica (serial)
52 Conciencia Culpable
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond: "Sacred Mushroom"
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 *Movie: "One Potato, Two Potato," Barbara Barrie, Bernie Hamilton ('64). Story of an interracial marriage.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Movie: "A Bullet for Joey," George Raft
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (R), Mintz
11:15
34 *Cinema 34: "Sandunga Para Tres"
11:30
2 Movie: "Dracula Has Risen from the Grave," Christopher Lee, Rupert Davies (Br.-'69-1st run). Macabre doings in Transylvania.
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, manuelist John Twomey
5 *Movie: "Imperfect Lady," Ray Milland, Teresa Wright ('47)
7 The Dick Cavett Show Charlton Heston and Yvette Mimieux with clips from "Skyjack," stunt men Yakima and Joe Canutt
11 To Tell the Truth
12 MIDNIGHT
11 *Movie: "The Mob," Broderick Crawford ('51)
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
7 Eyewitness News
9 *Movie: "4 Skulls of Jonathan Drake," Eduard Franz ('59)
1:30
2 Editorial; Movie: "Laughing Anne," Margaret Lockwood (Br.-'54)
5 *Movie: "If I Were King," Ronald Colman ('38). Francois Villon.
2:00 A.M.
11 *Movies: "Slattery's Hurricane," "Clouds over Europe," and "The Lineup"
2:55
2 Movie: "Tender Years," Joe E. Brown, Josephine Hutchinson

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TV NOTEBOOK

DONNA JEAN YOUNG, "the sex symbol of East McKeesport, Pa.," will be one of the new kooks in the cast when "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" returns on NBC-TV next September in its customary Monday night time slot.

Donna Jean, who has been performing since she was 6, is on her umpteenth lap around the talk-show circuit and has played nightclubs from The Cellar Door in Washington, D.C. to the Riviera in Las Vegas.



DONNA JEAN YOUNG

ONLY WEEKS before this year's presidential election, Carroll O'Connor, the headliner of video's "All in the Family" series, will star in a 90-minute CBS-TV adaptation of the Pulitzer Prize-winning musical political satire "Of Thee I Sing."

O'Connor will play presidential candidate John P. Wintergreen in the production that airs Oct. 24 and is taken from the 1931 Broadway lampoon that was written by George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind, and featured such George and Ira Gershwin songs as "Love Is Sweeping the Country" and "Who Cares?"

ALLEN LUDDEN, host of the ABC Television Network's "Password," is, in his own words, "a marigold freak."

"I've always had 'a thing' for golds or yellow," Allen admits. "The 'Password' set is done in those colors and the first thing I did when we bought our house in Los Angeles was repaint the black trim, shutters and front door an antique gold."

Allen's penchant for the marigold colors extends to the decor of the Cape Cod style home where he shares with his wife, actress Betty White. Bright masses of yellow and orangey-gold are found in almost every room, either in the furnishings or in fresh-cut floral arrangements. The colors even influenced the couple's choice of the first painting they bought together: a still life of marigold — what else?

Allen enjoys gardening and is proud that his garden produces marigolds for six months and daffodils the rest of the year. He also raises cymbidium orchids and has an Oriental garden.

The Luddens relax in an airy guest house, often sitting in front of a cheerful fire, watching television, reading, playing parlor games, or playing with their pets: four dogs and a parakeet.

The shelves are filled with mementoes: a pewter tea service they bought on their honeymoon, a letter and one of the first dollar bills with friend U.S. Treasurer John Connally's signature, and Allen's collection of Steinbeckia.

A college friend introduced Allen to John Steinbeck, and they became good friends. Among Allen's prized possessions are Steinbeck's signed first draft of his Nobel Prize acceptance speech, many autographed first editions, and a wooden ice bucket on which Steinbeck engraved the following poem: "Ludden's House/ Take Ludden's Way/Be Kind — Be Tolerant/Be Gay."

That quatrain does seem to capture the spirit of the Allen Ludden household.

"Password," originating in Hollywood, is telecast at noon Monday through Friday, Ch. 7.



ALLEN LUDDEN, host of "Password" and his wife actress Betty White enjoy hobbies while not engaged in their professional activities, such as parlor games (top left) romping with their four dogs (bottom left), pampering their parakeet (bottom right) or just relaxing in their marigold-filled living room.

PAN AND FAN MAIL

. . . IF YOU learn anything about Glen Campbell, whose program has been cancelled, would you print it . . .?

Catherine Jackson,
Bellflower

(Campbell is busy producing the CBS summer show starring Jerry Reed and has other film and TV producing activities in the works; he will fill dates at Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe and do concerts around the country and abroad. He is also talking about a new TV show, but nothing definite on this. His current series' last show airs June 13).

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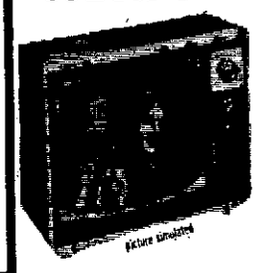
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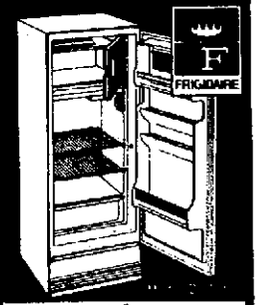
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TELEVISION - APPLIANCES
845 Pacific Avenue at Ninth

SATURDAY

May 20, 1972

★PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:30
2 Latin-Amer. Literature
7 The Black Experience
11 Let's Rap with Alicia

7:00 A.M.
2 Heads Up! (children)
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Samson (cartoon)

7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
5 Nutrition: personality
7 Road Runner (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Armored Attack," Dana Andrews
11 Brother Buzz: "Pets"
13 *Movie: "Jungle Fighters," Richard Todd

8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 Woody Woodpecker
5 Popeye and Friends
7 Funky Phantom
11 *Movie: "Big Bluff," John Bromfield, Martha Vickers ('55)

8:30
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & the Aardvark
5 *Gene Autry Fil:
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 *Movie: "Poppy," W. C. Fields, Rochelle Hudson ('37)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 *Movie: "Human Monster," Bella Lugosi ('40)
13 Movie "Invaders From Mars," Arthur Franz
34 *Cine en su Casa

9:30
2 Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch (cartoon)
4 Barrier Reef (R)
7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick
11 *Movie: "Claw Monster," Myron Healy ('66)

10:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles, Bamm-Bamm
4 Take a Giant Step: "Family," Tony and Irene Saleton
7 Curiosity Shop (R): "The Weather"

10:30
2 Archie's TV Funnies
5 Movie: "Cattle Empire," Joel McCrea ('58)
9 *Movie: "Leather Saint," John Derek ('56)
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee

11 A.M.
2 Sabrina, Teen-age Witch
4 High & Wild: "White Sheep Hunt" (Alaska)
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
34 Lucha Libre (wrest'g)

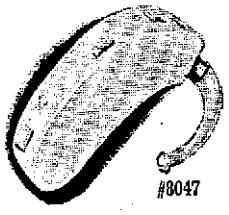
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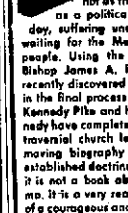
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SPORTS TODAY

PAC-8 TRACK, 11:30 a.m. (11), continues tapes of the May 6 dual meet between USC and UCLA, spotlighting the high jump. Bill Welsh and H. D. Thoreau report.

BASEBALL, 12:15 p.m. (4), has Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek at Candlestick Park where the Mays-less San Francisco Giants host Hank Aaron and the Atlanta Braves.

THE PREAKNESS, 2 p.m. (2), delivers the 97th running of the $150,000-added classic from Pimlico in Baltimore, Riva Ridge heading the field in the race for the black-eyed Susans.

DANNY THOMAS Memphis Golf Classic, 4 p.m. (9), deposits tapes of the final holes in the third round of today's action at the Colonial Country Club.

HOLLYPARK Feature Race, 5 p.m. (5) airs the big $125,000 Californian. Harry Henson, John Forsythe and Bill Shoemaker report. (A taped replay airs at 10:15 p.m., ch. 52.)

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Jim McKay at Indianapolis Motor Speedway for today's "500" time trials, with Keith Jackson in Monte Carlo for the Grand Prix of Monaco.

11:30
2 Josie and Pussycats
4 Comment, Edwin Newman, Claude Levi-Strauss, Robert Loitz, Dr. Thomas Szasz, poet Pablo Neruda
7 Lancelot Link & the Secret Chimp Show
11 Track Meet ("sports")
13 Movie: "Checkpoint," Anthony Steel (Br.-'57)

12 NOON
2 The Monkees, P. Tork
4 Baseball Pre-Game
5 *Movie: "Riders of Destiny," John Wayne ('35)
7 American Bandstand, Stevie Wonder, Gladys Knight and the Pips
9 Movie: "Montana," Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith

12:15
4 Baseball (see "sports")

12:30
2 You Are There, Walter Cronkite: "Lewis & Clark at the Great Divide" (R).
34 Fanfarria Falcon

1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Festival: "Lionheart," James Forlong (R).
5 *Broken Arrow, Lupton
7 Movie: "First Men in the Moon," Edward Judd, Lionel Jeffries
13 Nick Carter, News
34 *Cine en la Tarde

1:30
5 NHL Hockey Highlights
9 *Movie: "Oxbow Incident," Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews ('43).
11 Elementary News
13 *Movie: "Phoenix City Story," Richard Kiley

2:00 P.M.
2 Second Leg of Racing's
★ Fabled Triple Crown
THE PREAKNESS
(see "sports")
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, black performers

2:30
5 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

3:00 P.M.
2 The Gene London Show
4 Agriculture USA: "The $ of Meat!"
5 Roller Games (R): T-Birds vs. Kangaroos
7 Celebrity Bowling: Sammy Shore and Johnny Tillotson vs. Edward Asner and Richard Long
9 *Movie: "California," Jock Mahoney
11 *Movie: "Reunion in France," Joan Crawford, John Wayne ('43)
34 *World Cup Soccer

3:30
2 Insider-Outsider, Truman Jacques: "Air Pollution" in black urban areas
4 On Campus (Pomona): "A Commemorative Concert," Dr. David Alexander
7 Sports Action Pro-File: Spider Sabich, ski racer
13 Success Story, Giroux
28 Guitar, Guitar (R)
52 Agriculture: Design

4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Blood on the Moon," Robert Mitchum, Barbara Bel Geddes ('48)
4 Impacto, Manuel Aragon, Sen. John V. Tunney (D-Calif.)
7 Happy Wanderers: "The Last Gold Mine"
9 Danny Thomas Memphis Classic
13 Country Music Time
28 *First Adventures in Improvising (piano)
40 *Panorama Latino
52 Corona Now. D. Galiffa

4:30
4 Focus, Inez Pedroza: "Camping" (pt. 1).
7 American Adventure: "Canoeing"
28 A Public Affair-Election '72: "Women in Politics"
52 *Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.
2 Kid Talk, Bill Adler, William Shatner on hunting, Meredith MacRae on overpopulation.
5 Hollywood Park Feature Race ("sports")
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 Lee Trevino's Golf for Swingers: Joe Bishop, Dick Martin
11 *Movie: "Command Decision," Clark Gable, John Hodiak, Walter Pidgeon, Van Johnson, Edward Arnold ('49).
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Elinor Donahue.
28 The Advocates (R)
34 *Boxing, Mexico City
52 Kimba, White Lion

5:30
2 The David Frost Revue (R). Artie Johnson joins in spoof of education.
4 Paul Moyer, News
5 *Movie: "Frankenstein," Colin Klive, Boris Karloff, M. Clark
9 Lloyd Bridges' Water World. Sportfishing.
52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Utley, News
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 Bracken's World, Leslie Nielsen, Janice Rule.
28 Vibrations (R): Manitas de Plata, Shirley Verrett, Jeffrey Solow
40 Teatro del 40 (to 10)
52 *Three Stooges

6:30
4 KNBC News Conference
7 Barney Morris, News
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz

7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 National Geographic Hour: "The Hidden World" (R), Alexander Scourby. World of insects and bugs.
5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Susan Raye, Tom T. Hall
7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry: Marty Ingels
9 Death Valley Days: "A Shortcut through Tombstone," Robert Taylor as John Slaighter
11 Lawrence Welk Show. Tunes from the '20s, '30s, '40s, '50s and the '60s, for a lesson in musical history.
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Carol Lynley. Time bomb ticks away during society party.
28 PBS Special of Week: "Bernstein in London" (see Monday "special")
34 Ensalada de Locos

7:30
2 Doctor in the House (new time)
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
9 *Movie: "Marty," Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair ('55).
52 Soul Time USA, Chuck Johnson, Jimmy Holiday, Joe Simon, Blinky, Dyke & the Blazers

8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Sally Struthers (R). Mike's anxieties over upcoming exams cause him to become impotent, a situation he fears may be permanent.
4 Emergency! Robert Fuller, Julie London, Randolph Mantooth (R). The residual effects of a spreading canyon fire keep personnel on duty around the clock
5 Buck Owens Ranch Show, the Buckaroos
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Erin Murphy, Robert Q. Lewis (R). Tabitha makes an unexpected appearance on a children's TV show, and is asked to become a regular.
11 Movie: "Command Decision" (see 5 p.m.)
13 RATED X—Not for Weak
★ Fans. GRAHAM TOLOS War Wrestling, Dick Lane
22 Selamat Datang (Indonesia)
34 Viendo a Biondi
52 *Movie: "Roughly Speaking," Rosalind Russell, Jack Carson ('45). Original uncut version.

8:30
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show (R), Edward Asner, Ted Knight, Jed Allen. Ted Baxter's vacation replacement is so popular, Ted fears he'll be replaced permanently.
5 *Movie: "War of the Colossal Beast," Sally Fraser, Roger Pace
7 TV Movie of Weekend: "Death Takes a Holiday," Melvyn Douglas, Monte Markham, Yvette Mimieux, Myrna Loy, Bert Convy, Maureen Reagan (R). Death, in human form, comes to earth and falls for a mortal. It's last show of season, with theatrical movies following next week's same-day tapes of the Indianapolis 500.
22 Hour of Deliverance
34 Sabados Alegres

9:00 P.M.
2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Marty Brill, Charles Nelson Reilly (R). Bernie mismanages Dick's financial affairs, and his furniture is repossessed.
4 Movie: "One More Train to Rob," George Peppard, France Nuyen, Diana Muldaur, John Vernon, Soon Taik-Oh ('70). Released from prison, train robber seeks his partners for his share of the loot.
22 *Korean Variety Hour
28 Playhouse New York — The '40s: "Hollywood — You Must Remember This" (R). See Thursday "special."
34 Premier Movie

9:30
2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Sue Ane Langdon, Roger Bowen (R). Arnie convinces Majors he should hire a new company physician from "the second chance club."
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Minority Community
22 *The Danballyung

10:00 P.M.
2 Miss USA Beauty Pageant, Helen O'Connell, Bob Barker, Everly Brothers (2 hours).
5 *Seymour Presents: "I Was a Teen-Age Frankenstein," Whit Bissell
7 The Sixth Sense, Gary Collins, Mary Ann Mobley (Mrs. Collins), Jeanette Nolan, Will Geer, Henry Silva (R). Girl is freightened by an apparition of her late husband whom she believes she accidentally drowned.
9 The Unknown, Regis Philbin. Robert Rice tells of his haunted

(Continued Page 19)

SPECIAL

MISS USA Beauty Pageant (2), 10 p.m. — The annual pageant leaves continental U.S. for the first time as 51 girls vie at the Cerromar Beach Hotel in Dorado, Puerto Rico. Seen by tape delay from the satellite transmission, the 2-hour telecast features Helen O'Connell and Bob Barker as co-hosts, with entertainment by Don and Phil Everly, and Michele McDonald of Butler, Pa., on hand to crown her successor. Judges include Ed Sullivan, Cleveland Amory, Connie Francis, Walt Frazier, Rita Moreno and Jacqueline Susann.

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

house in Woodland Hills, and parapsychologist has conducted an investigation.
11 Weekend News
22 *Korean News (Seoul)
10:15
52 Hollywood Park Racing "The Californian"
10:30
9 *Movie: "The Storm," Nancy Kelly, David McLean ('52)
13 Ed Bartalack, News
28 David Susskind Show (new time): "What's New at the Movies?" William Friedkin, Peter Bogdanovich, Penelope Gilliatt, Eleanor Perry, Vincent Canby, Paul Zimmerman
10:45
52 Lee Gordon Presents, with George Shearing
11:00 P.M.
7 Barney Morris, News
11 *Movie: "Any Number Can Play," Joan Gabin
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
34 *Sabado Filmico
11:15
4 Paul Moyer, News
7 Sam Donaldson, News
11:30
1 *One Step Beyond
7 Movie: "Love Has Many Faces," Lana Turner, Cliff Robertson, Hugh O'Brian ('65).
Marriage on the Acapulco rocks.
9 *Movie: "Dr. Orloff's Monster," Jose Rufio
13 *Movie: "The Great Chase," Buster Keaton, Pearl White, William S. Hart Anthology
11:45
4 Paid Political
11:50
4 Movie: "Tiger & the Pussycat," Vittorio Gassman, Eleanor Parker, Ann-Margret
12 MIDNIGHT
2 Clete Roberts Report
5 *Movie: "The Champion," Kirk Douglas, Arthur Kennedy ('49)
12:20
2 Movie: "Shadow Over Elveron," James Franciscus, Shirley Knight
1:00 A.M.
11 *Movies: "Down to the Sea in Ships," "Baron's African War" and "City of Fear"
13 *Movie: "Kansas Pacific," Sterling Hayden
1:30
9 *Movie: "Face of Terror," Lisa Gaye
2:15
2 *Movie: "Fort Defiance," Dane Clark
2:30
4 Speaking Freely: James MacGregor Burns

RADIO

KABC — 790	KFI — 640	KGIL — 1260	KMPC — 710	KRLA — 1110			
KALI — 1430	KFOX — 1280	KGRB — 900	KNX — 1070	KTYM — 1460			
KBIG — 740	KFWB — 980	KHJ — 930	KOGO — 600	KWIZ — 1480			
KBMJ — 1500	KGBS — 1020	KRAK — 1220	KPOL — 1540	KWKW — 1300			
KBNY — 1500	KGER — 1390	KIEV — 870	KREL — 1370	KWOW — 1600			
KEZY — 1190	KGFJ — 1230	KLAC — 570	KIIS — 1150	XPRS — 1090			
KFAC — 1330				XTRA — 690			

SUNDAY MAY 14, 1972

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—
10:30 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Phillies
2:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Yankees at Angels

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—Truth That Heals
KMPC—Religious News
KBIG—Service by Sea
KRLA—Great Sermons
KABC—News
KNX—Weekend Update
KRLA—Heaven in Mind
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Altar of Prayer
7:15
KFI—Unity, Explore
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Oral Roberts
KFI—News; Amer. Way
KMPC—Bible Class
KBIG—Maurice Johnston
KMJ—Lutheran Hour
KRLA—Silhouettes
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—World Missions
7:45
KLAC—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—Voice of Prophecy
KMPC—News
KBIG—Quiet Hour
KABC—News; Stewardmake
KFI—Revival Hour
KHJ—Focus '72
KRLA—Congregational
KFOX—Gospel Concert
KGER—Hour of Faith
8:15
KMPC—Billy Graham
8:30
KLAC—World Tomorrow
KFI—Revival Time
KBIG—Lutheran Hour
KABC—Vietnam Update
KGER—World Lit. Crusade
8:45
KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Bill Thompson, to 5
KFI—Frank Evans (to 1)
KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
KBIG—Religious Music
KABC—Tom Bradley (to 1)
KHJ—Dick Saint (to 3)
KRLA—Jay Stevens, to 12
KGER—World Missions
9:15
KBIG—Tenach Treasure
9:30
KGER—John Brown Hr.
KBIG—Frank & Ernest
9:45
KBIG—Property Owners

10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Roger Carroll
KBIG—Mormon Choir
KNX—Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Arlen Sanders
10:30
KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Philadelphia Phillies
KBIG—Dave Robinson
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—Ch. Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KNX—Weekend Update
11:30
KNX—Face the Nation: Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.)

12:00 NOON

KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—B. Mitchell Reed
KGER—Word of Grace
12:30
KGER—Prisoners

1:00 P.M.

KFI—Angel/Peabody Show
KABC—Robert Vaughn
KGER—Victor Glenn
1:30
KMPC—Angel Hot Line
KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KBIG—Paul Ward (to 6)
KMPC—Baseball: N.Y. Yankees at Angels
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Joe Ferguson
KGER—World Lit. Crusade
KBBQ—Don Sutton (to 7)
2:58
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KFI—Lohman & Barkley
KGER—Full Gospel
3:30
KGER—Revivaltime

4:00 P.M.

KRLA—Gene Thayer
KGER—The Joyful Sound

5:00 P.M.

KLAC—Gene Price (to 9)
KMPC—Pete Smith
KABC—Reais Phillbin, to 9
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
5:30
KGER—Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M.

KFI—Compton /Bishop
KMPC—Johnny Magnus
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:30
KLAC—Checkered Flag
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KFOX—Personal Opinion
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:30
KGER—No. L.B. Brethren
KBBQ—Best in the West

8:00 P.M.

KFI—Newsfront L.A.: Dr. Frank Baxter
KRLA—Of Many Things,
KNX—Weekend News
8:30
KFI—Latin Amigos
KRLA—In-Session
KGER—Am. Indian Church

9:00 P.M.

KLAC—First Person
KFI—World Tomorrow
KFOX—Square Through
KABC—Religion on Line
KHJ—Bill Wade (to 12)
KMPC—News
KNX—Weekend News
KFAC—Paul [illegible] (to 9)
KGER—Bethel Church
9:15
KMPC—M.B. Jackson
KFOX—El Toro Base
9:30
KLAC—Southland Closeup
KFI—Changed Lives
KMPC—Evelle Younger.
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—New Tsimsi Light

10:00 P.M.

KFI—Rev. Billy Graham
KMPC—News; KMPC Forum (10:05)
KABC—News; Issues & Answers (10:05): Indira Gandhi, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, Sheik Mujibur Rahman
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Same Time, Same Station
KFOX—Temple Time
KGER—Ephesian Church
10:30
KLAC—World of Watts
KFI—Alliance Hour
KMPC—Inquiry: A Quest for Answers
KABC—Headlines voice
KFOX—Meet the Author

11:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Meet the Press (11:05): Louis Harris, Richard M. Scammon
KMPC—Clark Race Show
KABC—World News
KFOX—East Community
KGER—Circle Mission
11:15
KABC—Space & Science
KFOX—Long Beach C.C.
11:30
KLAC—Watts Revisited
KFI—Frankly Speaking:
KABC—Educator Report
KFOX—Know Your City
11:45
KABC—LAPD; Soc. Sec.
KFOX—Navy Hoedown
12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Don Kent (to 6)
KFI—Hilly Rose (to 4)
KMPC—Clark Race
KABC—Steve Frank (to 5)
KHJ—Close-Up
KNX—All Night News



'DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY'
Monte Markham, Yvette Mimieux

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY—"The Fire-chasers," (69), 8 p.m., Ch. 2; Chad Everett, Anjanette Comer; fire insurdown series of mysterious blazes in London.

"Spartacus" ('60), 9 p.m.; Ch. 7; Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Charles Laughton, Peter Ustinov, John Gavin, Tony Curtis; revolt of gladiators in pagan Rome.



LLOYD BRIDGES
'The Deadly Dream'

MONDAY—"Fantastic Voyage" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch; science-fiction story of journey through the human body into the brain.

"Seven Faces of Dr. Lao" ('64), Tony Randall, Barbara Eden; elderly Chinese routs evil in a frontier town.

TUESDAY — "The Deadly Dream" (TV movie repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Lloyd Bridges, Janet Leigh; frightening dream becomes real.

THURSDAY—"Duffy" ('68), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; James Coburn, James Mason, Susanah York, James Fox; adventure comedy about a million-dollar piracy.



TOSHIRO MIFUNE
'Yojimbo'

FRIDAY — "Yojimbo" ('62), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 28; Japanese film, with Toshiro Mifune; samurai swordsman out of work because of the changing nature of Japanese society.

"Lock, Stock and Barrel," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4; Tim Matheson, Belinda Montgomery; young couple's search for a home in the early West.

SATURDAY — "Death Takes a Holiday" (TV movie repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Melvyn Douglas, Yvette Mimieux, Monte Markham, Myrna Loy; Death, in human form, comes to earth to find out why people hang onto life so tenaciously, and falls in love.

"One More Train to Rob" ('70), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; George Peppard, Diana Muldaur; after release from prison, a train robber seeks his partners for his share of the loot

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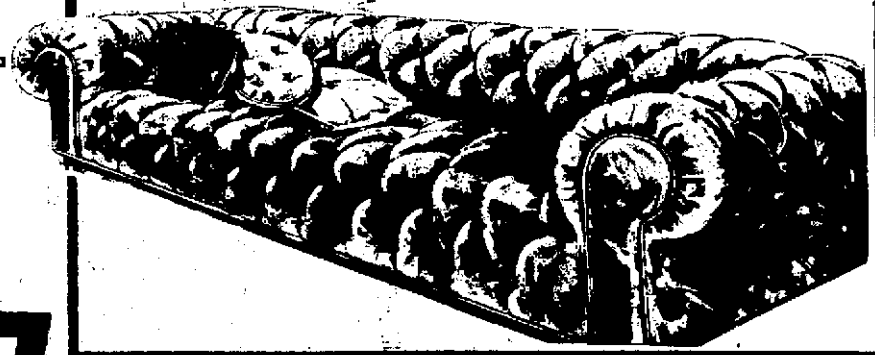
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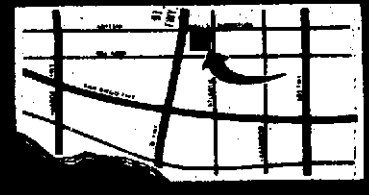
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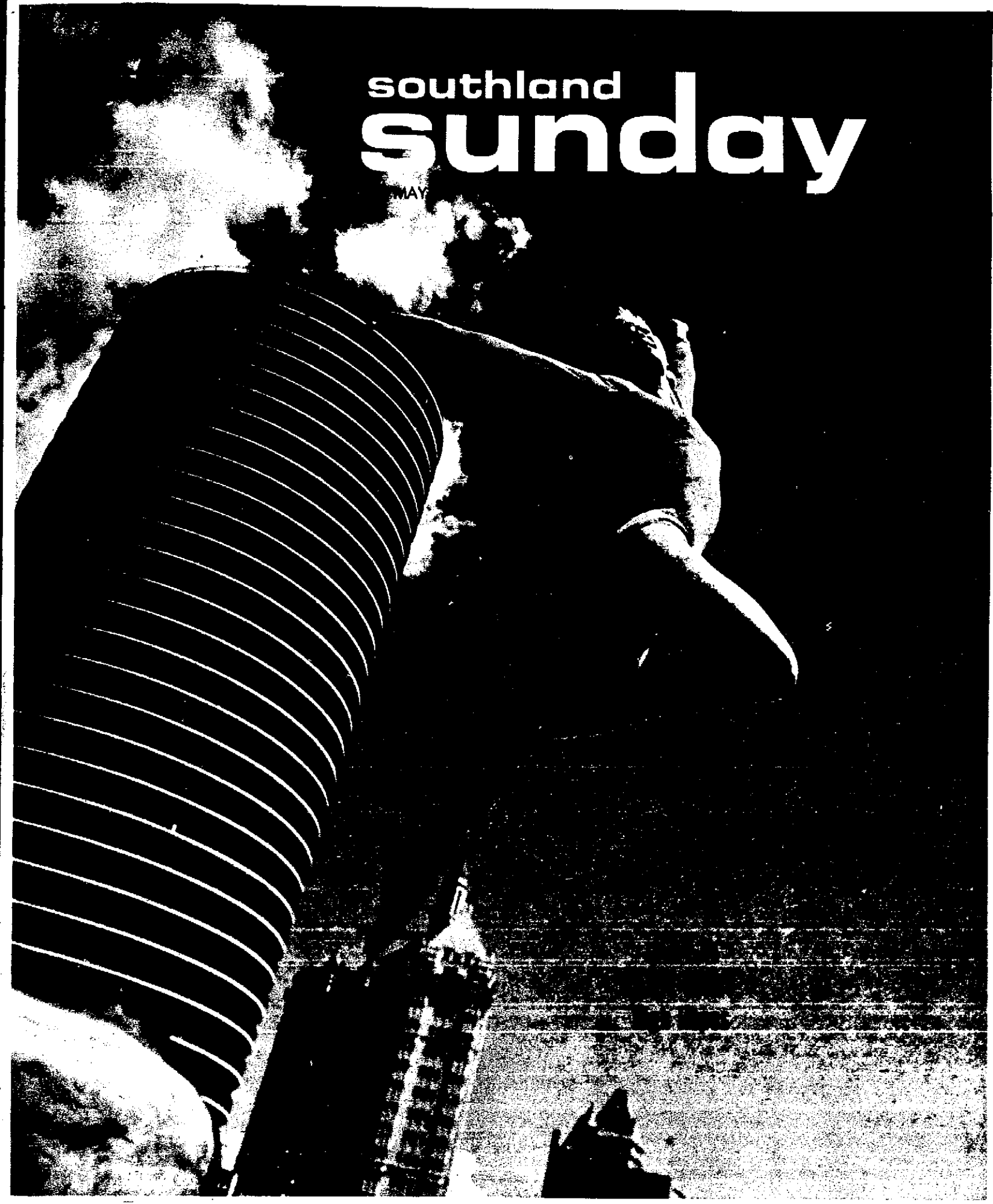
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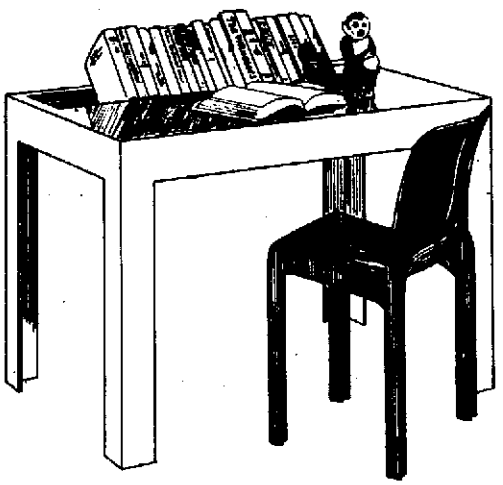
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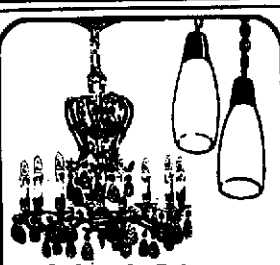


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Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram
MAY 14, 1972

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Editor

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Ass't. Sunday Editor/Magazine

Bill Buerge
Art Director

4 **The Wells Report**

6 **Glad You Asked That!**

8 **Cathy Rigby: High Hopes**
America's hopes for an Olympic medal in gymnastics this summer in Munich rest on a pint-sized Los Alamitos teen-ager, Cathy Rigby. The attractive miss has little time for boyfriends as she spends five or six hours every day working out on balance beams, uneven bars and side horses in a Long Beach gym. I, P-T sports writer Don Merry writes about the dedicated and talented young athlete.

14 **GIs and Heroin**
Heroin has become socially acceptable in Vietnam, where troops smoke O.J.'s (opium joints) as casually as marijuana, says physician-author Norman Zinberg. All-out enforcement and anti-drug campaigns have not only failed, they have changed the drug scene for the worse, he contends.

20 **Hi, There, Long Beachidonians!**
The funniest comedians in the world are in grade school — and they don't even try — says a Missouri teacher, Greg Rogers. He offers a collection of classroom gems about Long Beach, sparked by a transplanted Long Beach youngster. One example: "Although the world as a whole is less than 1/3 land, Long Beach is greatly above the world average."

22 **Bruce Dern: From Kook to 'King'**
After 15 years of playing neurotics, psychotics, drug freaks and horror-movie monsters, Bruce Dern is finally a film star in "Silent Running," which is about a sensitive astronaut-ecologist. Noted journalist Rex Reed presents a profile of the rising actor.

24 **Gourmet Guide**

26 **Medicine and You**

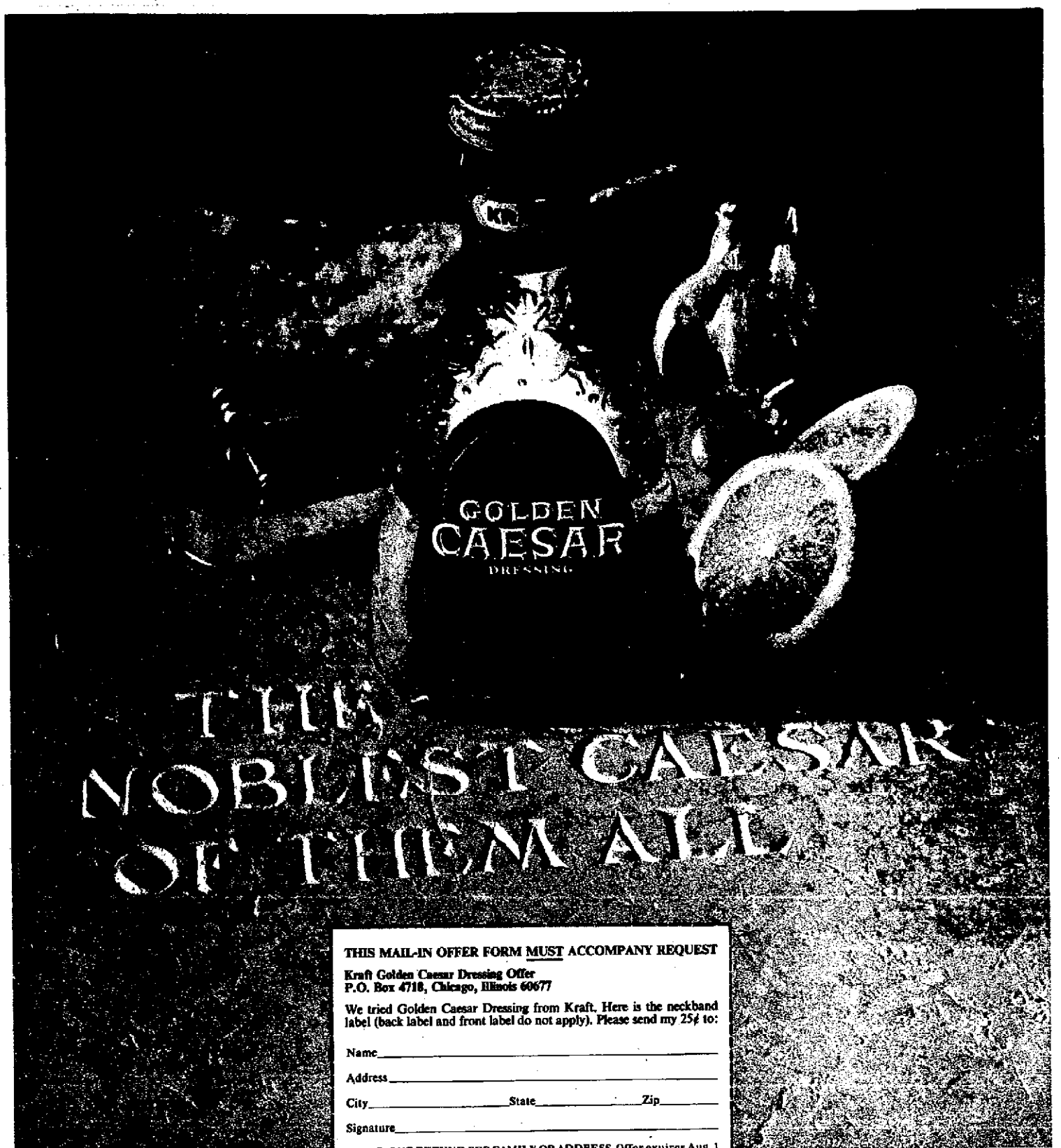
27 **Crossword Puzzle**

OUR COVER



The camera, enjoying one of its happy accidents, caught Cathy Rigby poised as figurehead of the Long Beach skyline. Her exultant leap is a reminder that the Olympic final trials in gymnastics will be held at Long Beach Auditorium and Arena May 24-27. Photo by Roger Coar.

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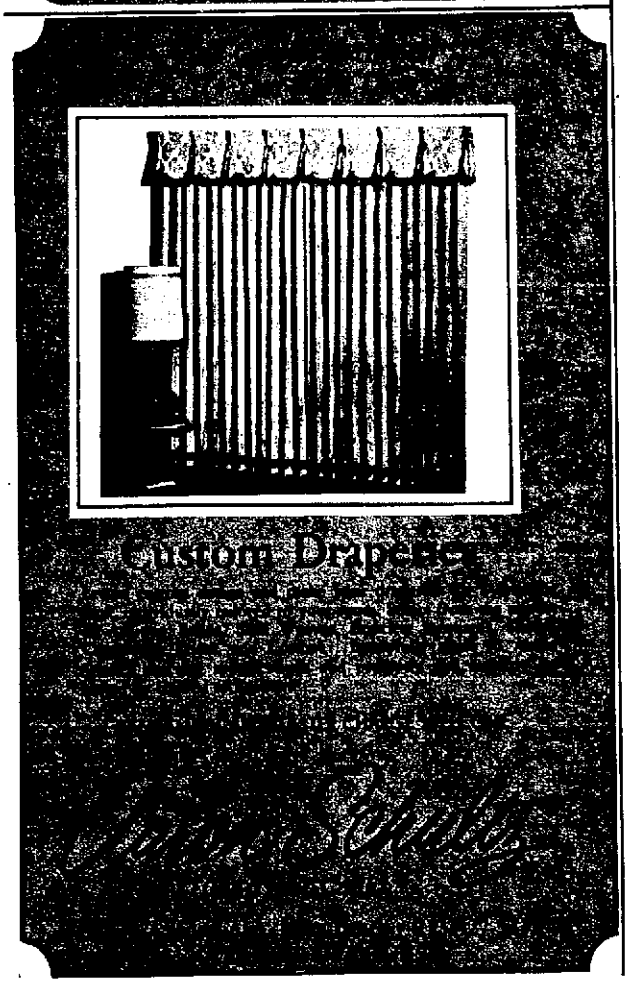
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Wells Report



A Sweet Nostalgia

Randsburg isn't a ghost town, and the small populace is determined it never will be. Yet, the zest that must have ruled this town is gone, retired with the gold mines and their prospectors.

A sweet nostalgia for that zest lingers in the people and in the shacks and mines themselves . . .

—The Randsburg Nugget

It is Sunday afternoon in Randsburg, the second day of Elgin Myers' birthday. The ceaseless Mojave wind goes about its eternal business of trying to cover up the tarpaper shacks and mine headers with yellow dust and making Randsburg back into self-respecting desert. Most of the birthday guests have left, and the only sound is the wind, and Andy Heck opening another beer.

It was hard to tell exactly how old Elgin was this day. It was one of those middle birthdays that makes you neither young enough nor old enough to boast about it. Elgin's wife, Mary, and his old friends were loyal, and they weren't telling how old he was. There was no cake with candles. The only clue was Andy Heck.

Andy, a friendly sort, believes in honoring almost anybody's birthday by drinking at least as many beers as there are candles on the cake, if there were a cake. Andy had just started his 33rd beer. That meant Elgin was at least 33 years old. But Andy was apt to make him much older before the day was over.

"I first came here seven years ago to visit a friend," Elgin was saying. "I woke up in the morning and the air was pure, the sky was blue and I could hear a dog crossing the street. I said, 'This is for me.' So we bought this shack from Bert."

Bert Wegman, 70, was having a drink before starting for his job in Mojave. Starting as a boy sorting rocks to size, Bert has spent 60 years working in one way or another at the trade of recovering precious metals. He has been an assayer, miner and stamp mill operator. Now, suffering from the miner's disease of silicosis, he works for a firm that specializes in the recovery of silver from old photographic and X-ray film.

He also owns a stamp mill and the Little Butte gold mine and the Big Butte that is 600 feet deep and has shafts extending for miles under the mountain, probing for gold-bearing veins among the granite and rhyolite and limestone.

The mines and mill have not been worked since the 1960s. The tireless wind has put a thick coat of yellow dust on the oaken drivewheels, handhewn beams and shaking tables of the stamp mill — although Bert says he could have it operating on two days' notice. Someday, he thinks, it will operate again. The price of gold will go up, or a particularly rich vein will be found.

The mill looks crude and old-fashioned, but with its crushers and tables and cyanide and mercury treatments it can recover a teaspoon of gold from a truckload of rock. One of Bert's favorite customers before the mill shut down was Knott's Berry Farm. They paid him $40 an ounce for 180-screen fine — gold dust with particles almost as fine as flour.

What did the Berry Farm want it for? To put back into sand and pebbles so tourists could go through the whole laborious process of panning it out again.

High above Randsburg the dirty buff tailings of the Yellow Aster mine command the sky, and we sit this fine Sunday afternoon and ponder them and sniff the cold, sweet breath of our drinks and tell tales of heroes and the fortunes they made and lost in the treasure caverns.

"The 1930s were the best time," Bert says. "Roosevelt raised the price of gold to $35 an ounce, but the mines were still paying depression wages. During and after the war, wages went up but the price of gold didn't. The profit disappeared."

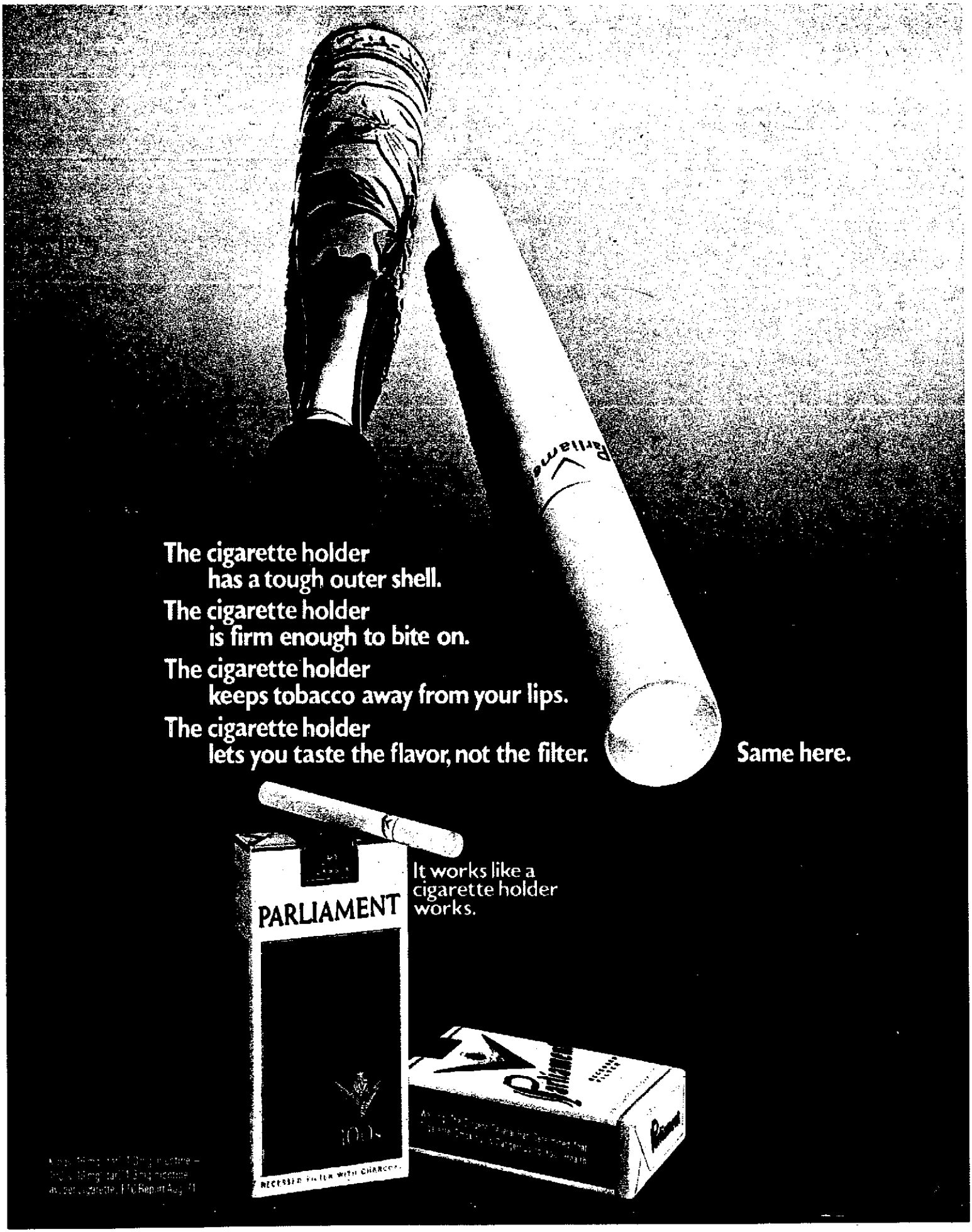
"When we first came here, none of those motorcycle creases were on the mountains," Elgin said. "Now we get some vandals from time to time, and, on the other hand, we get people who want to make this into an air-conditioned resort. It isn't a resort, it's a mining town complete with tarpaper shacks, and most of us would like to keep it the way it was and is."

To destroy even outhouses would be to destroy part of the almost beloved history of the town. This reverence for the old affects any repairs or improvements to buildings in Randsburg.

Anyone who goes too far in "fixing-up" may be subject to the hisses of the numerous history buffs of the town who try desperately to prevent undue modernization and commercialism.

—The Randsburg Nugget

By Bob Wells


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Glad you as

By HY GARDNER



Dustin, Harpo . . . the same type?



Sophia . . . she didn't want her husband to see.



Sal and Jill . . . it was just puppy love.



FDR . . . came to the defense of his dog Fala.

ked that!

Q: **I heard that no insurance company will insure Tom Jones, because he's mauled, hugged and almost torn apart by screaming fans. Is this true? — Elvira Maughan, Long Island City, N.Y.**

A: *No Jones' life, according to manager Gordon Mills, is insured for $8 million — which explains why the 31-year-old singer is more closely bodyguarded than a presidential candidate. Incidentally, President Nixon would have a hard time keeping up with the Jones boy, who (like a handful of other superstars) makes much more money in a year than a U.S. president receives for a full four-year term.*

Q: **Is Dustin Hoffman going to play Harpo Marx in a movie about the Marx Brothers? And is it true his wife is a head taller than he is? — Mrs. Hugh Fitzpatrick, Cincinnati.**

A: *"My wife," Dustin replies, "is 5 feet, 9 inches and I am 5 feet 6½ — but she is shrinking all the time! About your reader's first question, actually I would like to play a 'Harpo'-type character rather than Harpo himself. I hope one day to do this."*

Q: **I heard that Sophia Loren would not permit her husband to watch the filming of one particular scene in "Man of La Mancha." What was it? — L.S. McN., Springfield, Mass.**

A: *A rape scene in a hayloft — in which Sophia is "ravished" by a gang of rapists. It was so realistic, she was concerned about the reaction of hubby Carlo Ponti and requested he not witness the shooting. For believability, the actress was coached for the scene by a British dance designer, Gillian Lynne.*

Q: **Whatever happened to Jill Haworth who played opposite Sal Mineo in "Exodus?" And did she ever marry him? — Mrs. T. Bernstein, Flushing, N.Y.**

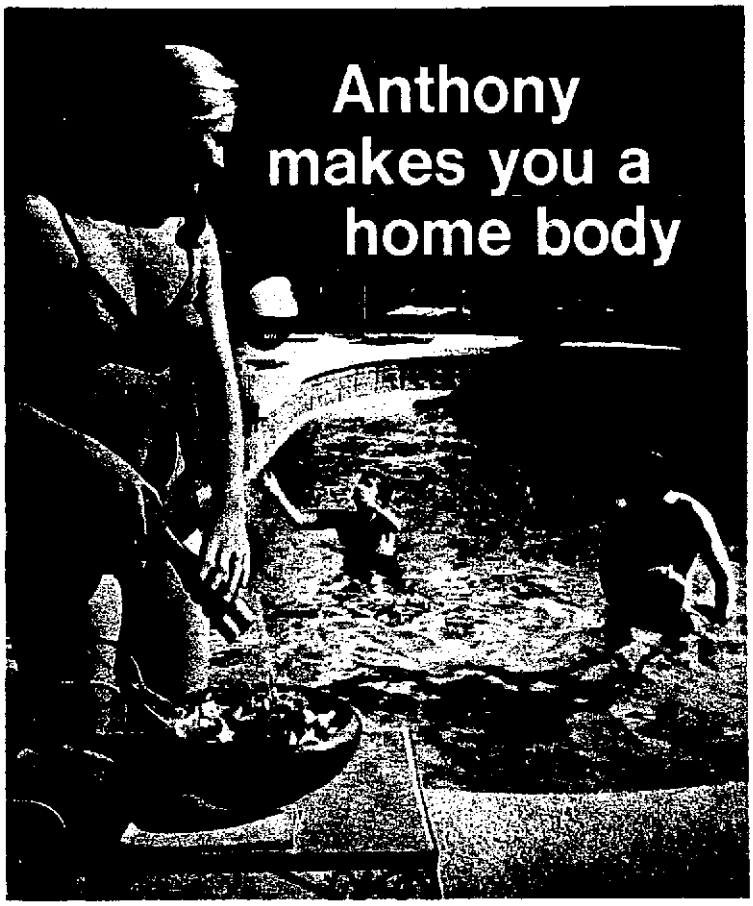
A: *No. Their "romance" continued long after the film won such juicy reviews, but since she was in her early teens at the time, it turned out to be nothing but puppy love. Now 26, Miss Haworth, with three years of appearing in Broadway's original company of "Cabaret," is back to legitimate acting, in England, playing opposite Terence Edmond in "Abelard and Heloise."*

Q: **What was the famous political speech President Roosevelt made about his dog — referred to as "The Fala Speech"? — Emmanuel C., Cleveland.**

A: *FDR, defending himself against an accusation that he sent a warship to transport his dog home from the Aleutians, said: "The Republican fiction writers in Congress concocted a story that I left Fala (a Scottie) behind on the Aleutian Islands and had sent a destroyer back to find him — at a cost to the taxpayer of two or three or eight or twenty million dollars. Fala's Scotch soul was furious and he hasn't been the same since. The Republican leaders have not been content with attacks on me, or my wife, or my sons . . . they now include my little dog . . . I don't resent the attacks, and my family doesn't resent attacks, but Fala does!"*

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible. □

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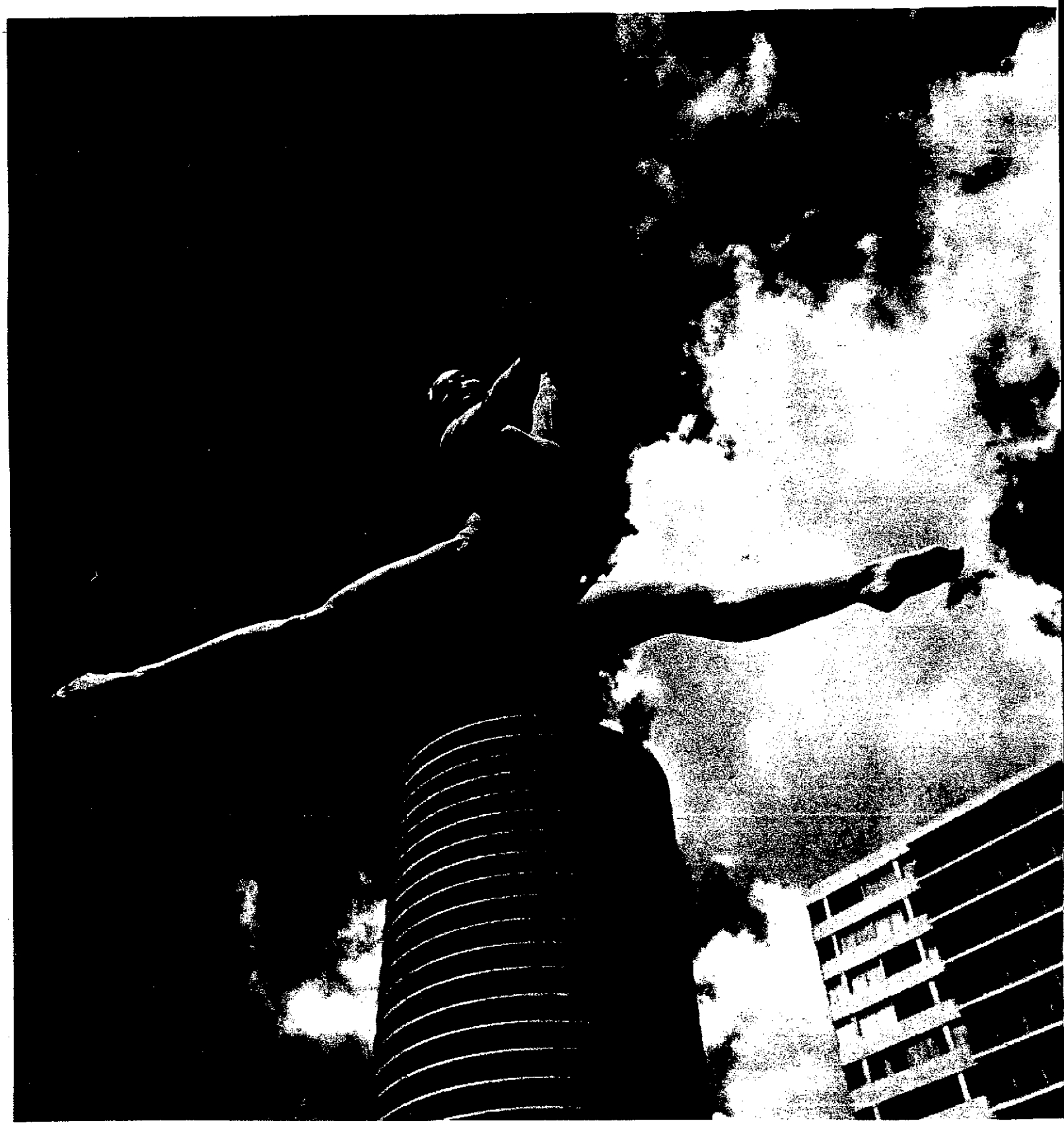


PHOTO BY ROGER COAR

In a rare break from training routine, Cathy visits the beach to grace the city skyline.

Will she win at Munich? U.S. hopes for Olympic medal in gymnastics ride with sprightly member of Long Beach team.

CATHY RIGBY is full of grace

By Don Merry

Cathy Rigby does not stand out in a crowd because at 4 feet, 11 inches she's practically invisible.

But put her on a balance beam, or an uneven bar or a side horse, or a tumbling mat and watch her grow.

Like that day about a year and a half ago.

The setting was the 8,000-seat Tivoli Hall in Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, and the hall was filled to overflowing. The occasion was the World Gymnastics Championships, an event where the sphere of American influence had traditionally been nonexistent. It was Monday, October 28, 1970, and the six finalists in the balance beam competition were assembled to give their final performances.

Cathy Rigby's number came up first and Bud Marquette, her coach, could only heave a resigned sigh and bemoan the fates. "Usually," he was to say later, "first-up doesn't stand a chance." Cathy Rigby, happily, turned out to be an unusual girl.

In her ensuing 90-second routine on the balance beam, a narrow platform four inches wide, 16 feet long and raised four feet off the floor, Cathy responded with an exhibition that sufficiently impressed the judges to merit a score of 9.7 on a scale of 10.

Of the five opponents who followed, only one did any better and Cathy Rigby was summarily presented with a second-place silver medal. If it sounds like a modest achievement — it wasn't. On that October day Cathy became the first American gymnast to achieve a medal of any kind in international competition.

Having acquired silver, Cathy now wants to mine some gold in Munich, Germany, site of the Olympic Games this summer. To this end, she will practice and refine her skills for five to six hours a day, seven days a week, between now and then.

"Bud won't give me a day off," Cathy says in a voice which does not carry the inflection of one registering a complaint. "Besides, there's no way to make up for a missed practice. You just have to drive yourself . . . I know I'm going to have to come down to the gym whether I want to or not. But, fortunately, I like to work out and learn new tricks."

If there is such a thing as a champion mold, Cathy would not fit. It doubtlessly would be too large. She looks as delicate as a snowflake, as fragile as a figurine. She is a 19-year-old pixie with short blonde hair tied into a ponytail. She could be mistaken for an 11-year-old, which she has been on occasion.

Although she resides in Los Alamitos with her parents, two brothers and a sister, Cathy's real home is in a rented hall in Long Beach. It's at St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 1629 Pine Ave., an address that serves as headquarters for the Southern California Acro Team, (SCATs for short). The organization was founded and fostered by Marquette.

Cathy smiles and nods affirmatively when asked if Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rigby of Los Alamitos have lost a daughter and gained a gymnast.

"It's hard for any parents to give up their kid for seven hours a day," she concedes, "but they've supported me all the way. I know they don't enjoy having me gone so much, but they're able to joke about it. Just the other day dad told me, 'Gee, it's nice to see you this month.'"

It was Paul Rigby, with innocent, fatherly compassion, who unwittingly ignited his young daughter's love affair with gymnastics. Aware of Cathy's penchant for lingering at school to play on the rings and exercise bars, Rigby decided to enroll her in a Lakewood gymnastics program when Cathy was 11.

A short time later, he heard about the

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CATHY RIGBY

Cathy works 40 hours a week with SCAT teammates under guiding eye of Bud Marquette.

(Continued From Page 9)

SCATs and Cathy quickly became a member. Now she is the first American gymnast to be considered as a candidate for an Olympic medal.

Cathy's most serious detriment in Munich may be her heritage. In a sport dominated by Russians, East Germans and Czechs, judges are wont to cast a dubious and hypercritical eye at any entrant bedecked in the red, white and blue costume of the U.S.A.

"Americans are at a disadvantage simply because they're not expected to do well," Cathy readily admits. "An American almost has to be twice as good to receive a score that they (the judges) would give a gymnast from another country."

Although the International Olympic Committee (IOC) would prefer you to believe otherwise, the fact that gymnastics is strictly a judgment event leaves the competition flagrantly susceptible to politics and prejudices.

And the Olympic Games are not immune. Cathy knows from experience.

As a 15-year-old athlete in miniature — she was a mere 4-feet-10 at the time — Cathy placed fifth in the 1968 U.S. Nationals and earned a trip to the Mexico City Olympiad, becoming the youngest American gymnast ever to appear in the event.

"I was just there to look and to admire the Russians and East Germans," Cathy recalls. "There was no pressure on me at all. But I went there with the feeling that if ever the judging would be fair, the Olympics would be the place. It really wasn't. There was still lots of politics. It was really bad."

She surprised herself and her contemporaries with a sixth place finish at Mexico City — tops among U.S competitors — and with her epic breakthrough at Ljubljana Cathy may now be able to turn the judges' human frailties to her advantage.

"When you are a big name with the judges you have one or two-tenths of a point in your pocket even before you begin to perform," she claims. "I just hope they remember me like they do some of the others."

She continues: "I'm more or less in a daze when I'm performing ... You can't think about anything or anyone around you — you have to shut yourself off completely to concentrate. You can't

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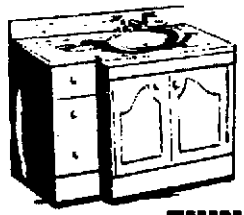
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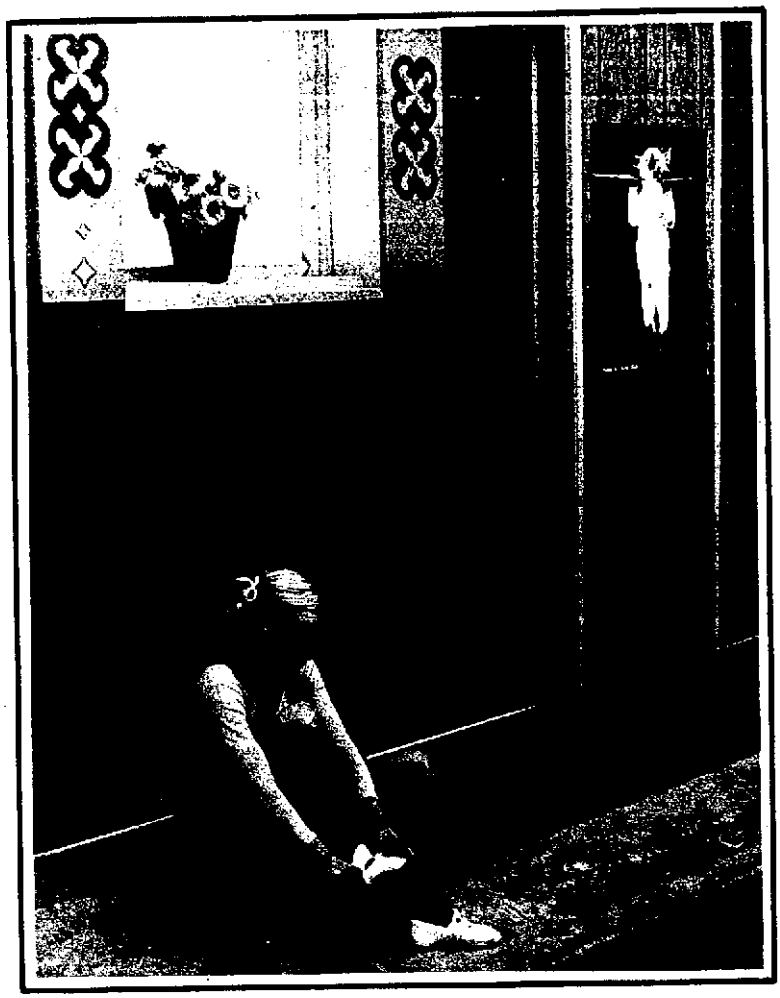
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CATHY RIGBY

(Continued From Page 10)

think about *not* making a trick; instead you have to tell yourself just how you're going to accomplish it.

"There are so many things that can throw you off. If you become too relaxed, that's when you'll fall. You have to be tense without showing it."

Bud Marquette marvels at her ability to ignore the inherent pressure of competition.

"The bigger the meet, the better Cathy seems to perform," he insists.

The pressure was negligible for Cathy at Mexico City – but it will be an ominous burden at Munich.

"I guess they'll expect more of me this time," she understates.

"I don't like pressure – I don't think anyone does – but it's something that goes along with the sport. That's why I'd rather give an exhibition than compete. On the other hand, actual competition is stimulating, exciting and challenging ... I try to psych myself up for the bigger meets."

Cathy is currently polishing the routine she will carry to Munich. It will be different from the one she employed in Yugoslavia.

"Gymnastics is a constantly changing world," she says. "Coming up with new tricks is the key. You think some move is impossible and the next thing you know, you find out someone has perfected it."

She has not found it difficult to keep pace with the times, to pioneer and innovate.

"Fear," explains Marquette, "is a foreign word to Cathy. "She is willing to try anything." Cathy expounds:

"I was always adventurous when I was younger and braver (Marquette vows she still is) and I went for the harder routines. I was able to learn quickly ... probably because I enjoyed it so much."

One improper movement on a balance beam or uneven bar can break a gymnast's pride, not to mention assorted bones.

"I've had my share of spills but nothing serious," Cathy claims. "A couple of sprained ankles, that's all. Bud has always stressed 'don't fall' and I've never really been afraid."

While other girls date and contemplate matrimony, Cathy goes steady with gym. "I know I don't go out as frequently as most girls," she says. "It's been difficult for me to keep up any kind of relationship with anything but the gym. I haven't had any serious involvements.

Boys just don't understand why I'd want to go down to the gym and work out. But I really don't think I'm missing out on life, or at least anything I can't make up for later.

"I've known a few girl gymnasts who gave up because they were afraid they were missing something. Now they're bored and wishing they were back participating. Besides, I love to travel and meet people."

Her gymnastic prowess took her on a tour of Europe in 1969, to Japan in '69 and '70 and to South Africa and Russia last year, and she cannot envision the day when she will sever her connection with the sport.

"I'd like to compete for another five years, at least until the 1976 Olympics. Then I want to go into coaching — either with the SCATs, or maybe I'll even open my own school."

Academically, Cathy is presently in limbo. She graduated from Los Alamitos High in 1971 and spent one semester at Long Beach City College. She thinks she will re-enter LBCC next fall but candidly confesses, "I'm not big on school."

She is not big, period, and has, predictably, acquired such nicknames as "Peanut" and "Shrimp." She says her size never seriously affected her mental well-being because it gave her a lower center of gravity and an advantage when performing on the beam and bars. "But it bothers me more now than it used to. Sometimes, I'm not able to laugh it off like before."

Cathy and other gymnasts also fail to find humor in the low esteem with which the American public holds their sport. For spectator interest, gymnastics seems to rank somewhere between chess and fencing. Two theories are advanced in explanation: it is not a glamour event and Americans, at least prior to Cathy's emergence, fared poorly in international competition.

"It takes eight years of hard training before you even start looking like the Europeans or Russians," Cathy volunteers. "Americans just don't want to spend that much time. In Europe the gymnasts are taken care of (a euphemism for government subsidizing) and so are their families. It's easier for a girl in the U.S., but a man just can't devote that much time to the sport. He has to worry about school or work or his family and maybe all three."

As for the Rigby family of Los Alamitos, gymnastics has become a way of life. Mom and Dad take great pride in assembling Cathy's fast-growing trophy collection. An older sister, Mitch, married Jim Mills, a SCAT coach and instructor at Jordan High, while the baby of the household, 9-year-old Jill, is a member of the Mini SCATs, a gymnastic kindergarten.

"Jill is doing things now that I was unable to do at 13," Cathy claims.

And this has Mom and Dad more than a little concerned.

"I think they're afraid they might lose another daughter," Cathy smiles.

And perhaps gain still another Olympian. □

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ILLUSTRATION BY ERIC PETERSON

GI's & HEROIN

By Norman E. Zinberg

THE SPACE measured about 5 by 10 feet, contained two stacked bunks, a makeshift small chair and plain boards arranged as shelves. A thin wood and cloth partition about 5 feet high provided only a little privacy from the rest of the barracks, which housed about 40 men.

One of the men had invited me in to rap about the Army in Vietnam and how E.M.'s (enlisted men) deal with the nonwar war. Others had anecdotes to add and shortly 10 men had crowded into the space.

As the discussion became more animated, one man pulled out a cigarette and began to roll it between the thumb and forefinger of his left hand. After a while, I began to recognize this as a characteristic gesture.

He pulled from his pocket a small, greenish vial filled with white powder and poured it into the partially emptied cigarette. He lit up, took a deep puff and passed the O.J. (opium joint) around. Most of those in the group took a hit, but two or three, including Tom, the 20-year-old host who had recently gotten himself off a 15-vial-a-day habit, said, "No, man," and passed the O.J. on.

That vial contained 250 milligrams of nearly pure heroin and, during 1 hour and 20 minutes of the discussion, three such cigarettes were passed around.

What struck me was not that heroin was available, or that reports about extensive addiction in Vietnam were true (in fact they are probably exaggerated) or that the smokers were risking great harm to themselves, but that heroin use was completely accepted.

For in Vietnam — a place that has posed so many peculiar and distressing problems for so long that it is impossible to find a word for its unpleasant specialness — a social taboo of no mean power has been smashed. We need to understand how this occurred and what its implications are.

In the scene described above, anyone who *doesn't* want to take the drug must be the one to say so. And the G.I. doesn't creep off alone to a sleezy pad or doorway to nod off after a hit. Heroin consumption in Vietnam is a social activity among small groups of friends.

When a soldier is restricted to his base for an entire year, being part of a group has an importance we can scarcely imagine in the states.

I met Tom in September when I spent three weeks traveling in Vietnam as a consultant to the Department of Defense. My assignment

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Norman E. Zinberg, M.D., is a psychoanalyst and a professor of education at Clark University. He is also co-author with John Robertson of the forthcoming book, "Drugs and the Public."

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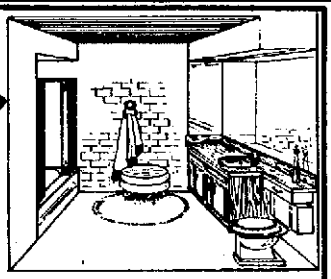
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GI's and Heroin

(Continued From Page 15)

was to study drug rehabilitation and treatment programs already in operation there and to learn more about the social setting in which drug-taking occurred.

Tom, a slender blond with a small, wispy moustache and a quiet self-effacing manner, had been off heroin for four months. During the time he was withdrawing from the drug, he confided to a top sergeant, who allowed him a couple days unauthorized sick leave.

Later, the sergeant told the commanding officer of Tom's "win" over heroin. The story aroused the colonel's interest; he called Tom in for a chat, liked him, and removed him from a boring, redundant stockroom job to be the commander's personal driver. The colonel said he hoped his personal interest in Tom would help keep him straight.

Tom told me he liked his new job, but he talked much more enthusiastically about his new "hobby" — which was helping men withdraw themselves before DEROS (Date of Expected Return from Overseas) without any official Army involvement.

Tom's decision to try heroin had been a casual one, made before he had been in Vietnam a month. (More than one-third of the proven users begin during their first month in Vietnam, and probably 90 per cent in their first four months.)

Several of the men with whom he had become friendly smoked O.J.'s and one evening, when one of them showed up at his rap group, Tom took a couple of hits. By then he had smoked marijuana a few times and had learned to get high; he expected the same from the O.J.

The high came quickly, which surprised him, as did the blurred, slightly dizzy mixture of watching events and people go very fast. A part of him was so far off he didn't *feel* himself a nonparticipant, but just *knew* he was not in the group.

The great shock came when he decided to go to bed. He thought perhaps a half hour had passed since he had smoked, but when he looked at his watch it was three and a half hours later. At first, the realization was terrifying, but before he went to sleep he hugged himself with delight of one who has discovered a secret weapon against time.

In a little more than three months Tom was smoking or snorting 15 250-milligram vials of 96 per cent heroin a day (which would have cost as much as $500 a day in the U.S.). A hootch maid two barracks down was his regular supplier, although at times he bought from other E.M.'s at a 50 to 100 per cent markup.

During the time he was building up his habit, Tom changed physically and emotionally. Although heroin is not a direct appetite suppressant like amphetamines, most regular users lose weight.

Going to meals is too much trouble; eating itself becomes a matter of little interest.

Fortunately, there was little work for him to do. What there was he did as if in a trance. His sergeant snapped at him, more because of the man's own hangover than concern about Tom's work. Tom nodded off frequently, often at inconvenient times — when he was in the john, at work or sitting around with his friends.

He was drifting away from the friends who had been the mainstay of his life in Vietnam and soon was interested in little except lying on his bunk, smoking dope and winning his Pyrrhic victory over time.

A day finally came when Tom told himself it was time to knock it off for a while. For one thing, neither of his regular contacts was around; for another, he was hurting financially.

So that day he had no heroin and resolved to get none. Soon after, he came to know the family of symptoms known as "the Joneses."

By noon, his nose was running incessantly and he had diarrhea. He felt miserable, with stomach cramps, pains in his legs, itchy sensations in both arms and unbearable restlessness. "Man, it was real strange. The damnedest thing was that even before my nose started running and the belly cramps began, I knew there was something wrong."

It is as if heroin becomes necessary to maintain some sort of internal homeostasis. This sense of inner disequilibrium or wrongness, reported by many Vietnam users, begins before any specific withdrawal syndrome and continues long afterward.

After three days, Tom's appetite returned, and by the fourth night he got a little sleep. Best of all, his friends rallied around, brought him fluids and covered for him with his N.C.O. and commanding officer.

Within 10 days he was back on heroin. Two months later, he went through the same process again, and he had stayed off for more than four months when I talked to him. Tom now thought of himself as an addict, fortunately ex.

What had happened to Tom? He resembles anything but the typical U.S. "junkie." Raised in a small town in Iowa, he enlisted in the Army not because he was pro-war, but because he was mildly annoyed by peaceniks and had a vague idea — neither well thought out nor flamboyantly patriotic — that he should do his bit for his country.

His previous experience with drugs had been slight, as is usual among Vietnam users who do not show character disorder.

The U.S. user, in contrast, is often a bitter, antisocial loner. Two common types exist, both products of the big cities. One group comes from situations of extreme social deprivation: the pusher is a big man on the block, criminal activity is common before drug use and heroin offers oblivion from pain and frustration.

The other type is middle-class and shows characteristic psychological difficulties: a history of school troubles, early cigarette smoking, glue sniffing and other signs of budding character disorder.

The Army has its share, and more, of character disorders, and some of the heroin consumers in Vietnam fall into the U.S. user categories. But the larger group of men resemble Tom. Their personalities are not unusual, they come from small towns in the Midwest or South; all ethnic and educational groups are about equally represented; the men may be rear-echelon, direct combat-support or combat troops.

While the heroin available in Vietnam is 94

to 96 per cent pure, the supplies in the U.S. are cut to only 2.6 to 6 per cent. Anyone smoking such small amounts could not expect much of a lift — and since this would be an inefficient use of an expensive commodity, heroin is rarely smoked in the U.S.

Instead, most users begin by skin-popping (intracutaneous injection) and, when they feel ready for the big kick, move to mainlining (intravenous injection), which becomes virtually the only mode of administration.

In contrast, because of the availability of high purity heroin from the poppy fields of Southeast Asia, users in Vietnam have until recently added the drug to ordinary cigarettes or "snorted" it (sniffing it directly into a nostril). The heroin smoker avoids most of the worst complications experienced by those who inject the drug. There are no deaths from overdosing and none of the physical risks of injections.

Although there are many similarities and differences between the U.S. user and a Vietnam user like Tom, the single most significant fact is that Tom is no loner.

Heroin use in Vietnam is a small-group phenomenon, growing out of scenes like the one in the barracks that I described. When a man is isolated on a strange Army base in a strange land, surrounded by enemies, with almost no sense of purpose, his friends become enormously important. He wants to do what they do.

Peer-group pressure does not mean that users tease or cajole others into getting the bad habit with them; the pressure in Vietnam stems from a wish for closeness with a group and the desire to share what they conceive as pleasurable activities.

When Tom arrived, his first experience at the 25th Replacement Center at Long Binh, the largest Army post in the world, was going down one aisle to begin his tour while deliriously happy DEROSers came up the other side. Many young men besides Tom told me they found the manic joy of the departing veterans the single most chilling experience of those first days.

What Tom principally experienced after only a few days in Vietnam was a painful, almost unbearable disappointment. For one thing, he discovered that the South Vietnamese hated him, and after a little while that he hated them. I had heard before that the real war was between the South Vietnamese and the Americans. Most of the men I spoke to, including Tom, had come to Vietnam with a romantic fantasy that American soldiers are friendly to people and especially to children. I actually met men who had bought chocolate to give to kids. Of course, the kids took their chocolate, but the open warmth they had hoped for in return never came.

In those few towns that are not off limits, hordes of children called conboys swarm over any visitor and strip money, wrist watches and almost anything else from the unwary in a twinkling of an eye.

That most Vietnamese feel it is reasonable to make some profit from every American is not a canard and very hard for the average E.M. to bear. The Vietnamese, in turn, cannot

18



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GI's and Heroin

(Continued From Page 17)

help but feel the condescension displayed by most Americans.

Tom didn't know himself why he had started hating them, whether it was because he felt they were all out to rip him off or because of their obvious distaste for him. But he told me that before he was in Nam three weeks, he hoped he'd never see another Vietnamese as long as he lived.

The other great disappointment that dominated Tom's very first week and the months that followed was his awareness that he was redundant. As Tom's top sergeant told me, "I got five men under me, and there's not enough for two of us to do." I met scarcely anyone who regarded his task as functional or useful.

Some high-ranking officers would argue that this "social setting" in Vietnam is not that different from the social settings for the Army at other times: antagonism between the indigenous population, the sense of boredom and uselessness are common in any war.

But one aspect of the Vietnam situation is unique. The society which sent the soldier to fight not only does not reward him for his participation, but in fact is often hostile to him.

The returned Vietnam veteran is now called upon to defend his experience, and the men who are still there know this and suffer from the potential conflict they must face.

All these circumstances, then, help to explain hard-drug experimentation by G.I.'s in Vietnam. But the Army itself is universally credited with causing the swing to heroin through its own blunder: the campaign against marijuana that began two years ago.

Marijuana is also readily available in Vietnam. Soldiers began using it as far back as 1963; its popularity grew, usually ignored by the Army until 1969.

Then, as a result of newspaper stories, the fairly heavy rate of pot smoking, which was evident to everyone, was officially recognized. True to the American activist tradition, as soon as a problem was identified, a full-fledged assault to stamp it out got under way.

In an all-out drive, the Army repeatedly searched billets, sent out officers to sniff for the weed in barracks and secluded fields and even trained marijuana-sensitive dogs (which are still used in Thailand to go over the belongings that returning soldiers send back to "the world").

It was a very efficient campaign. Marijuana is relatively bulky and the smoke is detectable by smell. In one week there were 1,000 arrests for possession. Much official satisfaction was expressed in press releases which indicated that "the" drug problem in Vietnam was being brought under control.

The Army had not then learned, and has not yet learned, that you don't get something for nothing. Marijuana was for those in charge so clearly evil that they truly expected that stamping it out would be regarded as a good thing. They felt little need to wonder what had brought about this scourge; they just blamed the fact that marijuana was available.

Human ingenuity being what it is — and the desire for an intoxicant in Vietnam being what it was — the soldiers simply switched drugs. But late summer in 1970 heroin was cheap, readily available and in fairly open use.

In the Vietnam setting, virtually no one seems to be able to do things in moderation. The people who play softball play it seven nights a week, and they need the other members of their team as they need life itself. If I were there for a year, I would be a bridge freak, and I watched tables where the same four men sat playing every night for months. In Vietnam, survival means to be a freak of some kind.

Is it a rationalization to say, as Tom said, that "heroin use is Vietnam"? These men are not weak, ignorant or victims. I think that they choose heroin knowingly, but I think they choose it under special social conditions.

The possibility that the attraction of heroin is specific to the social setting of Vietnam has many implications for the United States when these men return. But in order to decide what to do about possible increased heroin use in this country, we must first know how the condition is treated there.

By March 1971, the Army knew it had a massive heroin problem and proclaimed an amnesty program. Amnesty meant that a man could declare himself a user to his commanding officer, who might permit him a single chance at rehabilitation in a medical program.

At this point few soldiers asked for amnesty. In part this was because it was rumored amnesty didn't prevent N.C.O.'s and many C.O.'s from punishing a man as a troublemaker once he was back in his unit. There was, in addition, little fear of getting caught until one was far gone.

All this changed on June 22, 1971, when it became mandatory for each member of the U.S. Army who was leaving for any reason to urinate for the FRAT (Free Radical Assay Technique) machine, which determined whether the donor had ingested heroin within the previous 72 hours.

The Army made some effort to get ready for the expected rush by setting up a number of rehabilitation and treatment programs. But all the programs get users together, whether in a special ward for detoxification or in groups aimed toward understanding the problems of the heroin habit.

A major problem with the amnesty program has been its built-in ambiguity. The idea is that the G.I., once he recognizes heroin as a problem, turns himself over for detoxification and rehabilitation.

His case is seen as medical-psychiatric, though the time he spends in the program is "bag time" — that is, it does not count as part of the year he must spend in Vietnam. If he is not rehabilitated, he becomes a disciplinary case.

The casual user who is caught would just as soon be viewed as a medical problem — which is better than being punished. He may see the amnesty program as giving him permission to indulge in forbidden fruits, or he may accept the role of being "ill," or he may resent having his social gesture interpreted as illness.

The drug-dependent man, on the other hand, is given one chance to get well, a plan inconsistent with the usual course of any addiction. Generally speaking, drug dependents

who become abstinent do so in fits and starts, with one remission finally stretching out indefinitely. Hence, the dependent goup, who may legitimately be considered a medical problem, are not given fitting medical treatment, while those users who are essentially responding to a social setting are forced into a medical category: a confusing situation.

The treatment centers are involuntary. Soldiers picked up by "Operation Golden Flow" (the Army's name for both the routine FRAT tests and the surprise sweeps of barracks at 4 a.m.) have to undergo involuntary detoxification. These centers are behind high walls and locked gates, and are patrolled by security police.

They resemble penal institutions rather than hospitals, and the mood inside is generally ugly.

If heroin use is a small-group phenomenon, the practice of treating men in small groups must at least be questioned. Both programs throw drug users together with other drug users, most of whom are essentially not motivated to give up heroin.

The therapeutic aspect of these programs emphasizes how and why the soldier got into drug use. "The drug" becomes an inescapable topic. On purely logical grounds, a program should at least attempt to get the patient away from this preoccupation with the drug.

What can be done? We should, first of all, give up the notion that we must arrive at a "solution" to the drug problem. Not only is there no one "solution," but quick action before understanding the complexity of the issues may be counterproductive.

A solution in Army terms means stamping out heroin, rather than assessing in practical, realistic terms the human and social cost of drug use and of efforts to oppose such use. Intoxication with all sorts of drugs is as old as the human race. Blind, hysterical attempts to arrive at a final win over this stubborn adversary are probably not the way to achieve reasonable control.

The greatest fallacy of all is the belief that we can deal with the problem by eliminating availability. If the Army continues to try to eliminate heroin, serious consideration must be given to what will replace it. Breaking the heroin taboo was a major social step; whatever comes next may have to have similar force.

If heroin use, as I have concluded, cannot be stamped out either in Vietnam or the United States, then we must decide how best to achieve a low level of consumption that will permit a more tolerable life for the users and a surcease from the crime and disruption they cause.

The all-out enforcement and antidrug campaigns tried in both places have not only failed but have changed the drug scene for the worse. We must think more about social control than legal control. □

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Hi There, Long Beachidonians!

by
Greg Rogers

ILLUSTRATIONS BY GLEN IWASAKI

There's no doubt about it. The funniest comedians in the country are all in grade school. Having taught elementary school youngsters in Missouri for 15 years, I'm sure of it.

Each year we study a unit on California. This year we have a new boy in our classroom who recently moved from Long Beach, so we centered our study on that area. Here are some of the results:

"Long Beach has many imports. One of its best of all imports is tourists."

"They call their water a natural resource. Here, we call it rain."

"San Pedro Bay is a famous bay at Long Beach that few people have ever heard of."

"Long Beach is for living in or passing through depending on whether you are people or Highway 1."

"Their climate is varied but rather modern."

One boy tripped on the word "soundest" and stumbled into this boner: Question: What is the soundest reason for the rapid growth of vacation resorts in the Long Beach area? Answer: The sound of everybody shouting YIPPEE!

Oliver Wendell Holmes once observed: "Pretty much all the honest truth-telling there is in the world is done by children." Here are a couple of frank, if slightly off-center, bits of information about beaches in Long Beach:

"If the beaches around Long Beach were straightened out they would reach much farther. But we must cut government spending somewhere."

"Compared to the beaches at Long Beach, people have been living there for only a drop in the bucket."

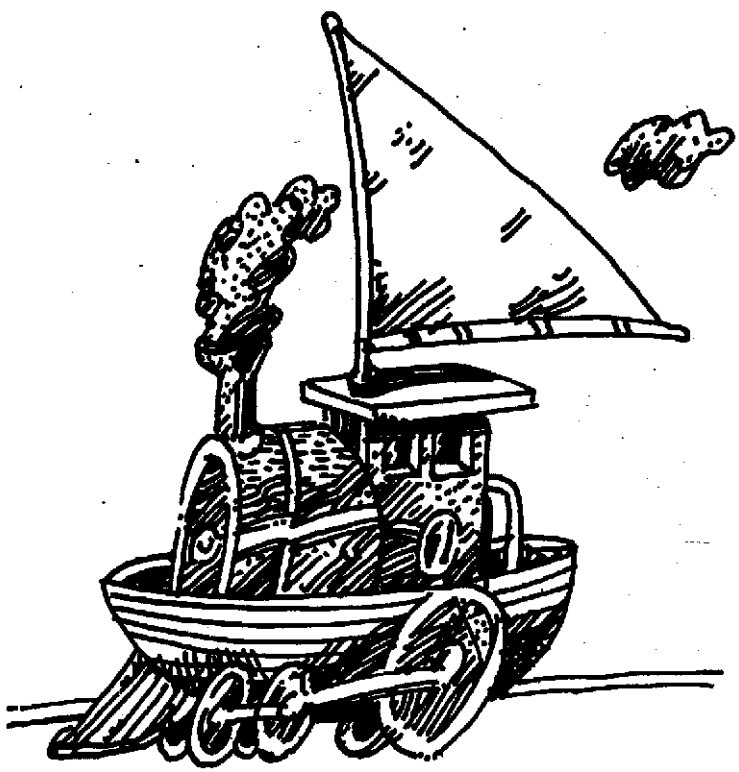
History may repeat itself, but members of the grade school set can usually add some unexpected twists to it. Here are some historical "facts" that you probably never suspected:

"The geology around Long Beach has been there forever and maybe even longer."

"Long Beach was discovered by four fathers."

"Early forefathers had many exciting times discovering strange places like Long Beach. What made it so strange to them was they had never seen things like tall buildings before."

"People in early day Long Beach history knew how to get their immunity naturally instead of needley."



"it has been found that RAILROAD TRAFFIC IS FASTER by BOAT"

Kids have a knack for discarding everything but what they consider to be the most essential information. One tyke brusquely wrapped up Long Beach's history in this neat one-paragraph package:

"Once upon a time it happened that there was this spot on the map that some people came to. Pretty soon some more people came and made the spot bigger. Then it grew bigger and bigger. And then bigger and bigger and bigger. And that is about the size of it up to this morning."

The elementary school youngster's mind is evidently a vast storehouse of miscellaneous misinformation — half true, half false and wholly delightful. His fund of knowledge about Long Beach's industries includes such fascinating items as these:

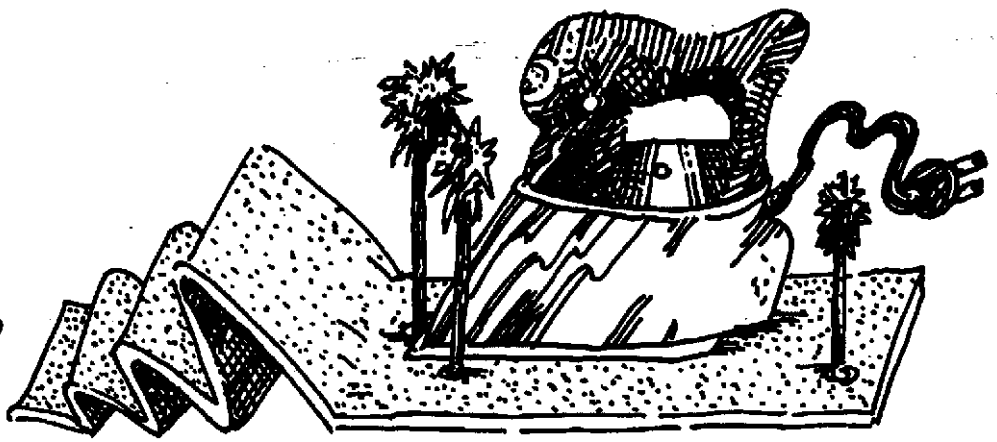
"Industry is a many-purposed word they use for many making-types."

"Long Beach's industries are possible because their water scientists have figured out how to change their river currents into electric currents."

"Long Beach makes such things as aircraft, soap, tires and oil. Keeping all this stuff separated is one of the main jobs of Long Beachidonians."

I'm sure this statement is perfectly true — if I could only figure it out: "Industrial growth will not be like it should be there until it gets like it was when they did not have any and appreciated such things as industrial growth offered."

When they turn their attention to Long Beach's suburbs, youngsterisms seem to



come as thick as chalkdust. Here are three of my favorites:

"Fortunately, all of Long Beach's suburbs fit snugly together."

"Many parks are located in Long Beach's outer skirts."

"People such as humans have children while cities such as Long Beach have suburbs."

One girl (who claimed she was one of Long Beach's "starchest supporters") wrote: "Many of their buildings are of a great heighth. On top of each building, it has been found that the law of gravity is maintained very enforcedly."

Her best friend confided: "How Long Beach can keep both its beautiful scenery and civilization should be part of everybody there's spare thinking."

There is usually at least an element of truth in the most absurd answer. Sometimes they aren't wrong at all. It's just the way they put it that's so funny. These next comments certainly proved how to tell between Long Beach and Laguna Beach is one of them is south of the other when I can ever think which it is."

"Long Beach is in California. Maybe it is in northern California. Maybe it is in southern California. I do not know. It takes all my knowing to know Long Beach is in California."

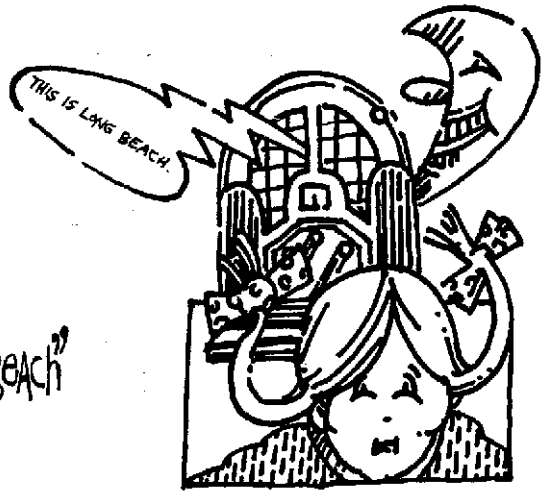
"Many questions have been aroused in my mind about Long Beach. The main trouble with Long Beach is it gives more questions than answers."

"The actual number of square miles in Long Beach has a very short memory in my mind."

"I am not sure how many people live in Long Beach in all, but trying to find out is one of my constant doings."

One frustrated lad wrote: "I looked up the location place of Long Beach twice but I forgot it three times."

But here's an encouraging report: "By



"I HEARD A NOISE FROM LONG BEACH"

to be unexpected, unconventional — and undeniably true:

"Although the world as a whole is less than 1/3rd land, Long Beach is greatly above the world average."

"The San Pedro Channel has saved the lives of many people by them not trying to swim across it."

And you can't argue with the chap who reported: "Southwest of Long Beach, it has been found that railroad travel is faster by boat."

Sometimes they don't know and they know they don't know, but that doesn't keep their answers from being charming:

"One good way I have figured out learning that Long Beach is located between Marineland and Disneyland, I now know three places I can look for instead of just one."

This next one is from a girl who is obviously a born writer of mystery stories: "Tell everyone to get quiet and I will tell you a mystery about Long Beach. One night I was asleep. Eek what was that! I heard a noise from Long Beach but could not see it anywhere. It was a network reporter reporting from there. I finally solved the mystery by forgetting to turn off my radio."

Obviously, one of the fringe benefits of being an elementary school teacher is the possibility that the next paper I read will contain a "wrong" answer that is twice as delightful or thought-provoking as the expected one. Take these geographical observations, for example:

"BOO! I did not mean to scare you so



"LONG BEACH MAKES SUCH THINGS AS AIRCRAFT, SOAP, TIRES, & OIL"

bad, but that is how I feel when I think about so many people living so close to the Pacific Ocean."

"I once had the thought that Long Beach was in Mexico. All in a moment I pierced together that it was in California. I pierced it together by looking at a map."

"I think Long Beach is up against the ocean if it is o.k. with you."

Evidently impressed with the ever-changing state of the world, one boy wrote: "Long Beach is located in southern California at the present time."

Here's another quote from a chap who seems to be giving it all he has: "Correct my being wrung, but tell me true or false. Is Long Beach to the left of Disneyland or the other way around? I wrecked my brain trying to think which."

But I'm afraid others are more nonchalant in their pursuit of knowledge, e.g.: "Long Beach is in California in case I ever want to know."

There's a tiny moppet in my class this year who has a delightful way of expressing her thoughts. Here's how she summed up her feelings: "From now on I will put both gladness and wonder in my same thought about Long Beach."

Me, too. □

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BRUCE DERN

From Kook to 'King' (After Fifteen Years)



By Rex Reed

Nice things still happen even in a town like Hollywood. And one of them is happening to Bruce Dern. After 15 years of playing neurotics, psychotics, drug freaks and horror-movie monsters, Bruce Dern is finally a star in "Silent Running," an extraordinarily sensitive and intelligent new movie about an astronaut ecologist who tries to save the plants, forests, wildlife and beauty of nature in a future era when the world has stopped caring about its environment. It's a sympathetic role, played with warmth and energy, and it couldn't happen to a more deserving actor.

Bruce Dern is living proof that you can't believe everything you see in the movies. If everybody did, he would never have been cast as a humanitarian in "Silent Running" or anything else. Onscreen, he has always been saddled with a violent image. He has terrorized, tortured and traumatized women, children and even a few stouthearted men in dozens of movies. Offscreen, everybody assumed he was part of some freaky dope scene because he devoted a large part of his career to appearing in Peter Fonda-Dennis Hopper-Roger Corman motorcycle flicks. Meanwhile, the real Bruce Dern, who wasn't famous enough to be sought after for interviews in which he could explain himself, just sat and smouldered while his roles got meaner, his movies got worse, and his career went nowhere. Nobody hated Bruce Dern the movie villain more than Bruce Dern himself.

His long legs dangle over the edge of an overstuffed sofa. His bony knees wrinkle up, northbound towards his ironing board chin. His bruised Midwestern good looks suggest somebody's big brother, or a baseball pitcher, or a friendly intern on a TV doctor show. His manner is gentle, his voice filled with pain, as he looks back over a career plagued by what he calls "a lack of exposure in all the right areas." And while he talks, you wonder where it all went wrong. "I think it started on an old Alfred Hitchcock TV show. I played a hillbilly psychotic peach picker who terrorized Teresa Wright and made her eat a dead squirrel," he sighs. "For six years after that I never got anything but creeps. The word was out in Hollywood: 'Want a maniac? Get Dern.' And I played them all."

He did too. "Wild Angels," "Psycho Savages," "Rebel Rousers," "Psych-Out," "The Incredible Two-Headed Transplant," in which he ate a live baby. And nobody was less prepared for the type-casting. "I was playing slimy guys in Hell's Angels flicks and there I was, terrified of motorcycles, leather jackets, pink pants and ducktails. When I did that LSD thing, 'The Trip' with Peter Fonda, I had never had a joint of pot or smoked a cigarette or taken a drink in my life. One of the acid heads came up to me on the set and said, 'Man, when I go on my next trip, I want you to take care of me.' I was the only straight man on the set. Most of the others were psycho freaks, dope freaks, some kind of freak — and I found myself in the middle of people talking about taking over the industry. Suddenly I realized there I was, with solid professional training, supporting Peter Fonda, who had never bothered to take the time to learn how to act. I knew I had to do some heavy thinking about where my career was headed."

It was a far cry from the way he had been raised back home in Winnetka, Ill. When people discover the kind of very old and wealthy Main Line family Bruce Dern comes from, they are so shocked that for 12 years of his acting career he never told anybody. But now? What the hell. "My uncle was Archibald MacLeish, the playwright. The MacLeish family owned controlling interest in Carson, Pirie, Scott — one of Chicago's leading department stores. Uncle Archibald was the only one who never set foot in the place in his entire life. He was a rebel and they didn't want me to be like him. They wanted me to be more like my Grandfather Dern, who was the governor of Utah, or my Uncle George, who was the Secretary of War in Franklin D. Roosevelt's cabinet.

"As a kid, I used to answer the phone and it would be Bob Taft calling. People like that. But somehow I always played with the wrong kids. By the time I was nine, my friends were Jews or blacks and my mother wouldn't let them in the house. So I was sent to Choate School at 13, which was a dump yard for unwanted rich kids. I hated prep school and later ran away from college when they tried to force me to shave off my sideburns. I guess I was already following in my Uncle Archibald's footsteps."

Even after 21 movies, his mother was still calling him, asking, "Why don't you cut out all the nonsense, come home and I'll put you through law school?" Or he could have gone to work in the store with his brother, who Dern says "weighs 350 pounds and hates himself." When he won the National Society of Film Critics award

last year as Best Supporting Actor for his role as the basketball coach in Jack Nicholson's "Drive, He Said," his mother was delirious. "She didn't care about the New York Film Critics, because she said that's just little local people, but the National Society was great, she thought, because then President Nixon would read about it." He breaks up. "The happiest thing before she died was knowing I had finally appeared in my first G-rated picture."

But success did not come easily. After appearing in "Sweet Bird of Youth" on Broadway, he got 20 lines in Elia Kazan's film "Wild River" with Monty Clift, but his name never appeared on the screen. He migrated to Hollywood, where he played police clerks and bellhops in so many TV shows that for the first few years of his career all he ever got to say was "The bullet went in here" and "What floor do you want these bags on, sir?" Then came the psycho roles in B-movies nobody saw. Between 1966 and 1968 he logged 14 films — movies like "Will Penny," "Support Your Local Sheriff" and "The St. Valentine's Day Massacre" — in which he got critical recognition, but nobody saw those either. Then in 1968 he went to Yugoslavia to play opposite Burt Lancaster in "Castle Keep," a pretentious bore that excited him greatly. His career was finally taking shape. The critics murdered it. "Suddenly my hopes just died. 'Castle Keep' was buried alive and me along with it. I had played out my strength in TV and they just didn't want me any more. I sat down one day and analyzed the industry and got very depressed and paranoid. James Caan was being signed for everything, Warren Beatty was all over the place, George Hamilton was making $18,000 a week, Jack Nicholson was hot as a firecracker after 'Easy Rider' in the part that was originally written for me, Dennis Hopper was directing movies and my phone was dead. I was 32 and nothing was happening."

Sydney Pollack, who directed him in "Castle Keep," was the only one who remembered. He called Dern because he wanted "one sane person to balance the insane characters in 'They Shoot Horses, Don't They?' and he asked me to play the husband of the pregnant marathon dancer. I thought that would be the big one, but the way it turned out they just said, 'Well, he's another hillbilly — he's always been good at that." But unfortunately, the movie is about Jane Fonda, not him. Nothing happened. Then Jack Nicholson asked him to play the coach in "Drive, He Said." Another disaster, but at least he was playing a respectable, nine-to-five pillar of the community. It was better than foaming at the mouth or getting back into the leather jacket on top of a motorcycle. "When that one flopped, I got even more depressed. I fired my agent of 10 years and didn't work for 8 months. My new agent paid my rent and child support and literally provided the food I lived on. I was flat broke."

Finally, he gave in and played another psycho in "The Cowboys." John Wayne teased him on the set: "When you kill me, boy are they gonna hiss." Dern shot a quick retort: "Yeah, in Orange County I'm dead, but in Berkeley, they're gonna give me a standing ovation!" That shut the Duke up, but when it came time to put a butcher knife through a child's throat in the film, Dern finally threw in the towel. "I just sat down on the set and gave up. Mark Rydell, the director, came over and said, 'Are you tired?' and I said, 'No, man, I've just had it. You mean to tell me at the age of 35, Bruce MacLeish Dern cannot play just one normal human being? I quit.'"

Just as the movies were about to lose him to law school, "Silent Running" miraculously happened. "It was produced by my first agent in the business, who I couldn't even get on the phone. He said they were looking for a young Humphrey Bogart, or some crap like that, but after they went through 17 guys, I finally got it. It has changed my life." Now things are careening skyward in the career of Bruce Dern. He has just completed "The King of Marvin Gardens" with Jack Nicholson and Ellen Burstyn, and the rumors are that it will make him the biggest thing since indoor plumbing. "Bob Rafelson called me out of the clear blue sky and told me it would make me the biggest movie star of this era," says Dern, "but Warren Beatty was almost definitely set for the part. I read it and went to him on my knees with tears in my eyes and said, 'After 15 years in this goddam business, what do I have to do to get this part?' And he gave it to me after seeing two reels of 'Silent Running' and I'm telling you it is the best movie I have ever seen!

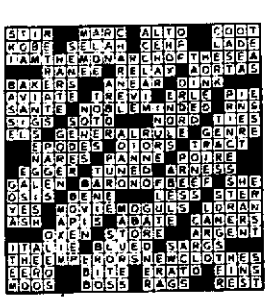
"This is going to be the big picture next year. They shot me with certain lenses and filters, gave me magnificent clothes, and one of the greatest roles ever written. I can't tell you anything about it because we are all sworn to secrecy, but Jack Nicholson and I are brothers and for once he's the loser and I'm the dynamite guy in the picture. Rafelson is the best director I've ever worked with, but I told him I didn't think he was a nice person and I don't want him dropping by my house any more without calling first."

Success hasn't changed Bruce Dern. He's still soft-spoken but outspoken. He lives with his third wife, Ahdrea, a nice girl from North Dakota, in a Malibu Beach house built by Frank Capra. They were drawn together by a common tragedy — she had lost a child and Bruce's child by a former marriage had drowned in a swimming pool. They are loners and are never seen at Hollywood parties. "I'd go," he says, "but nobody asks me. I've been a guest in Bette Davis' house, but never in the homes of the so-called heads who are very 'in' now."

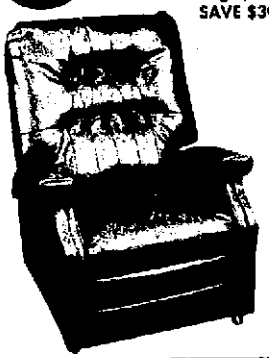
And one last question. Now that "Silent Running" is a success, has it turned him into an active campaigner for ecology? "Well," he grins, "I used to throw gum wrappers outta the car. I don't any more. That's about all." □

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ANSWER TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE (See Page 27)



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Kam's food is so delectable that the restaurant enjoys unprecedented popularity. As a result it doesn't take reservations (except for fairly large groups). This policy is welcomed by Kam's patrons, because they realize they will not be kept waiting in line while reserved tables remain unoccupied.

The restaurant will start serving its Mother's Day dinners at 11:30 a.m. The early afternoon will be an excellent time to arrive for quicker seating; the bigger throngs are expected in the late afternoon and evening.

Owner and host Kam Yee, who also owns Li's Chinese restaurant in Huntington Beach, will offer his regular menu today at no price increase. Featured are many a la carte delights as well as four gourmet dinners — the Mandarin, $3.25; the Empress, $4.55; the Happy Buddha, $4.95, and Kam's Chef's Masterpiece, $5.95.

When my wife and I dined recently at Kam's we tried the Empress and were highly impressed with its quality, the appearance of each dish and the many flavor contrasts. Included were chicken cream mushroom soup, spicy chicken in foil, meaty barbecued ribs, egg rolls, rumaki, lobster mushroom chow mein, special cashew chicken with lots of nuts, Mandarin duck in a sweetish sauce, crisp noodles, pot of tea, fortune and almond cookies.



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GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

IN HOMES throughout the Long Beach area today, mothers of all ages will heed the colonel's advice and "stop panhandling."

The colonel, of course, is that wonderful white-haired old man, Harland Sanders, who gave the world his special kind of Kentucky-fried chicken. His treat, perfect for Mother's Day, will be purchased by husbands, sons, daughters and other kin who are planning parties "for mom" in homes, backyard patios, city parks and back country picnic spots.

Scrumptious fried chicken, prepared with 11 spices and herbs, is turned out by the Kentucky Fried Chicken shops in this area owned by Ray Weidemann. Ray, one of the nation's most successful Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise operators, has 10 immaculate, modern shops located in Long Beach, Lakewood and Bellflower.

Some of Ray's shops will be open as early as 10 a.m. today to accommodate the patrons. Normally the shops operate on a noon to 9 p.m. schedule (except on Mondays when they open at 4 p.m.)

Ray and his two top executives — super-supervisor Keith Nuttall and supervisor George Dean — are commended regularly by the parent KFC organization for the quality control they maintain at their shops. They cook only the finest young chickens obtainable — tender juicy birds from farms in Georgia.

Each chicken weighs from 2¼ to 2½ pounds. They are never frozen, a process which could impair their flavor. Instead they are carefully packed in ice, keeping them fresh until the moment they are popped into the Kentucky-fried cookers.

The shops, which also offer superb fresh pies, sell their chicken dinners in a variety of sizes, for individuals or large groups. The famed boxed dinner is $1.29, including three pieces of chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, roll and coleslaw. Other choices: the $1.15 box with three pieces of chicken, French fries and roll; the thrift box, $2.59, nine pieces of chicken; the giant box, $3.49, 12 pieces; the family bucket, $4.39, 15 pieces; the barrel, $5.79, 21 pieces, and the party pack, $7.45, 27 pieces. □



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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Some young epileptics can safely stop anticonvulsive drug treatment, a new study indicates.

Researchers at Washington University school of medicine, St. Louis, studied 148 epileptic children who stopped taking medications after remaining seizure-free for four years. The youngsters were checked 5 to 12 years after discontinuation of medication.

Doctors found that seizures recurred in 36, or 24 per cent, of cases.

They learned that the longer the interval between seizure onset and control, the higher the relapse rate. Children whose seizures began early in life and were promptly controlled showed the best outlook. Those experiencing a duration of six years or more before control had the worst prognosis.

The best prognosis occurred in children with grand mal type of seizure.

The report is in the New England Journal of Medicine.

An effective and completely concealed hearing aid now appears possible — with the teeth serving as the communications link.

UCLA researchers say they have tested a miniature wireless inside-the-mouth transducer.

Radiofrequency signals are received and converted into vibrations which are then transmitted through the teeth to the hearing center of the brain.

Tooth studies have shown that teeth are more sensitive than the forehead for bone conduction of sound. They are more sensitive by 5 to 10 decibels (a measurement of sound).

A new antifungal drug, haloprogin, or Halotex, is to be made available for general prescription.

The new product is indicated for the treatment of superficial fungal infections of the skin. It is applied directly to the skin.

Halotex, according to its manufacturer, relieves itching, burning and scaling associated with fungous infections of the skin.

Scientists are seeking to determine if "silent speech" accompanies dreams.

Researchers at the University of Texas in Austin are monitoring the activity of tongue and throat muscles during sleep to find if "subvocal motor activity" — that is, silent speech — occurs during dreaming periods.

If silent speech does occur, the phenomenon could be used as a measure of dream content and sleep talking, researchers say.

In the past, rapid eye movement, which accompanies most dreams, has been widely used as a measure of dream activity.

The study is being financed by a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health.

The first known fatality directly attributable to use of a bone cement in the United States has been reported.

At least nine such cases have already been reported in Great Britain.

The cement, an acrylic substance, is used to anchor prosthetic devices in total hip replacement operations.

When the bone cement was forced into the femur (thigh bone), the patient groaned in distress two minutes later and then lost consciousness. The patient, a 64-year-old woman admitted to the hospital for correction of a dislocated prosthesis, died an hour later.

Doctors found a dark-brown foreign material — presumably the cement — in the capillaries and small arteries of the lungs.

The report is in the medical journal Anesthesiology.

Nervous indigestion can be relieved by treatment with digestive enzymes, London researchers report.

Prescribed was a tablet known as Combizym Compositum. It contains an enzyme concentrate made from Aspergillus oryzae, plus pancreatin and ox-bile dry extract.

The tablet is coated so that the Aspergillus enzymes are released in the stomach, and the pancreatin and ox-bile are released in the small intestine.

Thirty-one patients with gastrointestinal disorders took two tablets three times a day with or after meals. They did this for eight weeks. Twenty-eight patients took a dummy tablet (placebo), serving as a comparison group (control).

Those taking the enzyme tablet experienced a more significant improvement in relief of pain, nausea, heartburn, bloating and loss of appetite.

The report is in British Journal of Clinical Practice. A summary appears in Internal Medicine News.

Those new wonder drugs, the prostaglandins, may not always be wonderful, new research shows.

One study says that the substances may not be without hazard when used to induce labor. Some of the women given a prostaglandin had one or more prolonged contractions, and in two instances the heartbeat of the fetus was slowed.

The report is in Obstetrics and Gynecology, a medical journal. □

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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By Elaine D. Scherr

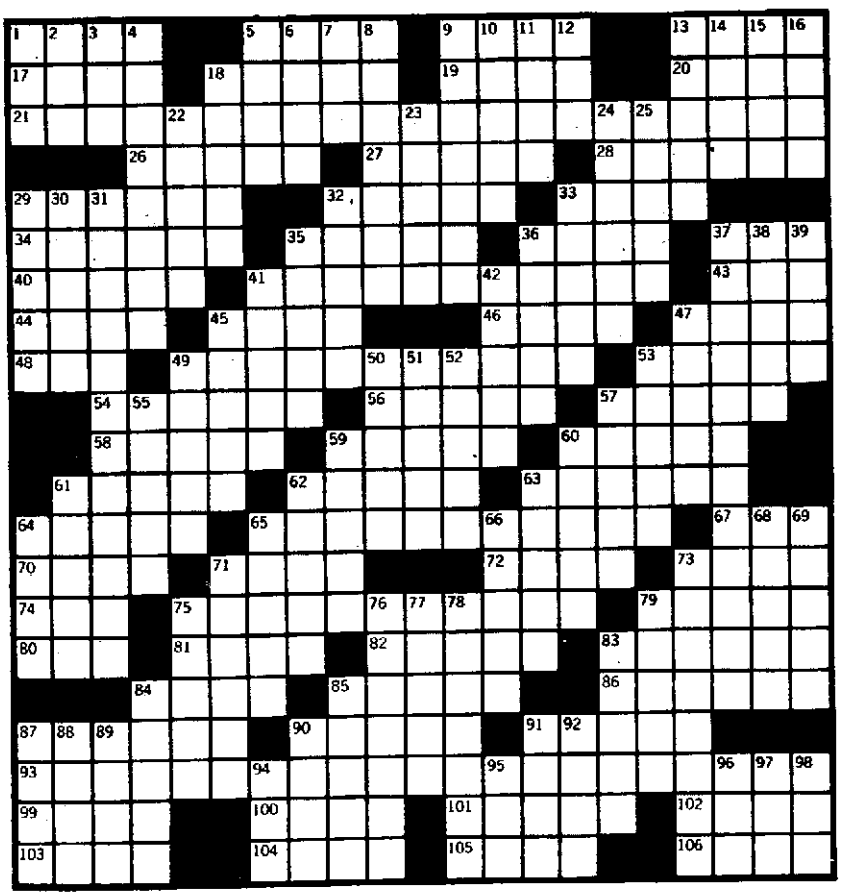
ACROSS

1 Commotion.
5 Connelly.
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DOWN

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5 Same: Fr.
6 African plant.
7 Conducted.
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9 Fanfare welcome.
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12 Switch word.
13 Salesman.
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16 Society functions.
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22 Western tales author.
23 Village officer in Canada.
24 Did a private eye job.
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30 Profit.
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33 De premier ___ (first-rate): Fr.
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37 Plant with large purple flowers.
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39 To be: Lat.
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42 Habituate.
45 Ceremonial dinner.
47 Rampages.
49 Bridge man.
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52 Sonata part.
53 Good ___.
55 Knighthood trainees.
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60 Squeeze.
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62 Ancient city on the Nile.
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64 Spanish master.
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71 Sheep searcher.
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Answer on Page 23



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Q. *I understand that Harold Sydney Geneen, king of the corporate state of ITT, is not even an American citizen? Is that true? What's the dope on him? —M. Lane, Los Angeles, Calif.*

A. Geneen was born on Jan. 22, 1910, in Bournemouth, England, son of an English father, Alexander, and an Italian mother, Aida de Cruciani. His parents brought him to the U.S. one year later. His U.S. citizenship, established in 1918, is derivative from his parents.

Geneen first went to work at age 16 as a page boy on the New York Stock Exchange. Later, while employed at various investment houses on Wall Street, he attended night courses at New York University from which he received an accountancy degree in 1934. He is considered possibly the most industrious, ruthless, profit-driven, competent, work-obsessed executive in the entire American corporate structure. Last year he earned $812,494 in salary and bonuses. He has been married twice. His wife is the former June Elizabeth Hjelm of Berlin, N.H. They were married in 1949, have no children. Geneen is a man whose entire life is focused on his job. He became president of ITT in 1959, in 1964 was elected to the additional post of chairman of the board.



SIDNEY POITIER, JOANNA SHIMKUS IN "THE LOST MAN."

Q. *Is it true that black actor Sidney Poitier is the father of the baby born to white actress Joanna Shimkus in Mexico City a few weeks ago?—Paula Inness, Atlanta, Ga.*

A. Speculation concerning the infant girl's paternity was raised by the black press, especially by *The Amsterdam News* of New York which headlined its front-page story, "Poitier's Lady Has a Baby." Neither Poitier nor Miss Shimkus, Canadian-born actress who costarred with him in *The Lost Man*, will comment on the article. Poitier and Miss Shimkus have been going together for years. Poitier has four daughters by a wife from whom he's been separated. First of the world's black movie stars, Poitier used to date singer Diahann Carroll who now dates Englishman David Frost.

Q. *Two questions please, about the Academy Awards TV show last month: (1) Who was responsible for those terrific sets (2) Is it true that the winning film,* The French Connection *had previously been turned down by every studio in Hollywood?—Margaret Chase, Durham, N.C.*

A. The sets for the TV presentation of the Academy Awards were designed by Lyle Wheeler, probably Hollywood's greatest art director and himself, a five-time Oscar winner. National General originally purchased the rights to *The French Connection*, stupidly gave up the project. A new script was offered to Richard Zanuck and David Brown, then running 20th Century-Fox, and it was they who decided to finance the picture. Subsequently both were fired.



Q. *The $70,000 piece of jewelry which Richard Burton gave Elizabeth Taylor on her 40th birthday—what's it like?—Nan Kersten, Miami, Fla.*

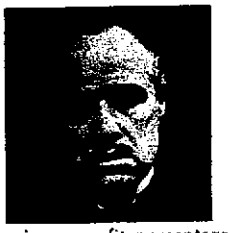
A. The diamond, on Burton's forehead (r.), is yellow, set in jade surrounded by Indian rubies. The piece was sold directly to Burton by Rosemarie Kenmore, a Frenchwoman whose husband owns Cartier's of New York. Mrs. Kenmore purchased it previously from an Indian prince who needed the money.

Q. *I've been told that Arthur Watson, the U.S. Ambassador to France, and John Eisenhower, the U.S. Ambassador to Belgium, will both resign in order to form a liquor importing partnership. Is this so?—M.R., London, England.*

A. John Eisenhower, son of the late President Eisenhower, has already resigned his ambassadorship to Belgium. Watson, son of Thomas J. Watson, the late president of International Business Machines, Inc., may shortly resign his ambassadorship if he hasn't already. While both men have knowledge of and experience with the grape, they do not plan to become liquor or wine importers.

Q. *David Niven and Rex Harrison—how old? How many wives?—Frances Wick, Philadelphia, Pa.*

A. Niven, 62, has been married twice. Harrison, 65, has been married five times.



Q. *Is it true that Marlon Brando received no money from Paramount for starring in* The Godfather, *only a percentage of the profits?—Leona Gustman, Boston, Mass.*

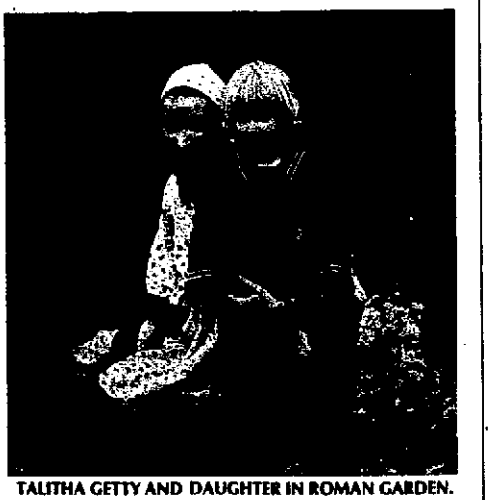
A. Brando received $50,000 "up front," will receive a profit percentage after the film earns $21 million which it is sure to do. Brando will probably earn $1.5 million as his profit percentage.

Q. *Please identify if you can the following line: "A good laugh is sunshine in the house."—Mrs. Alma Wood, Baltimore, Md.*

A. From William Makepeace Thackeray, English writer (1811-63).

Q. *Talitha Getty, wife of Paul Getty Jr.—did she die of sleeping pills in Rome or of an overdose of heroin? I would like the truth, as I knew her.—W.L.O., New York, N.Y.*

A. Talitha Getty, young actress married to the third son of oil billionaire J. Paul Getty, was on heroin. She died of a massive overdose last summer.



TALITHA GETTY AND DAUGHTER IN ROMAN GARDEN.

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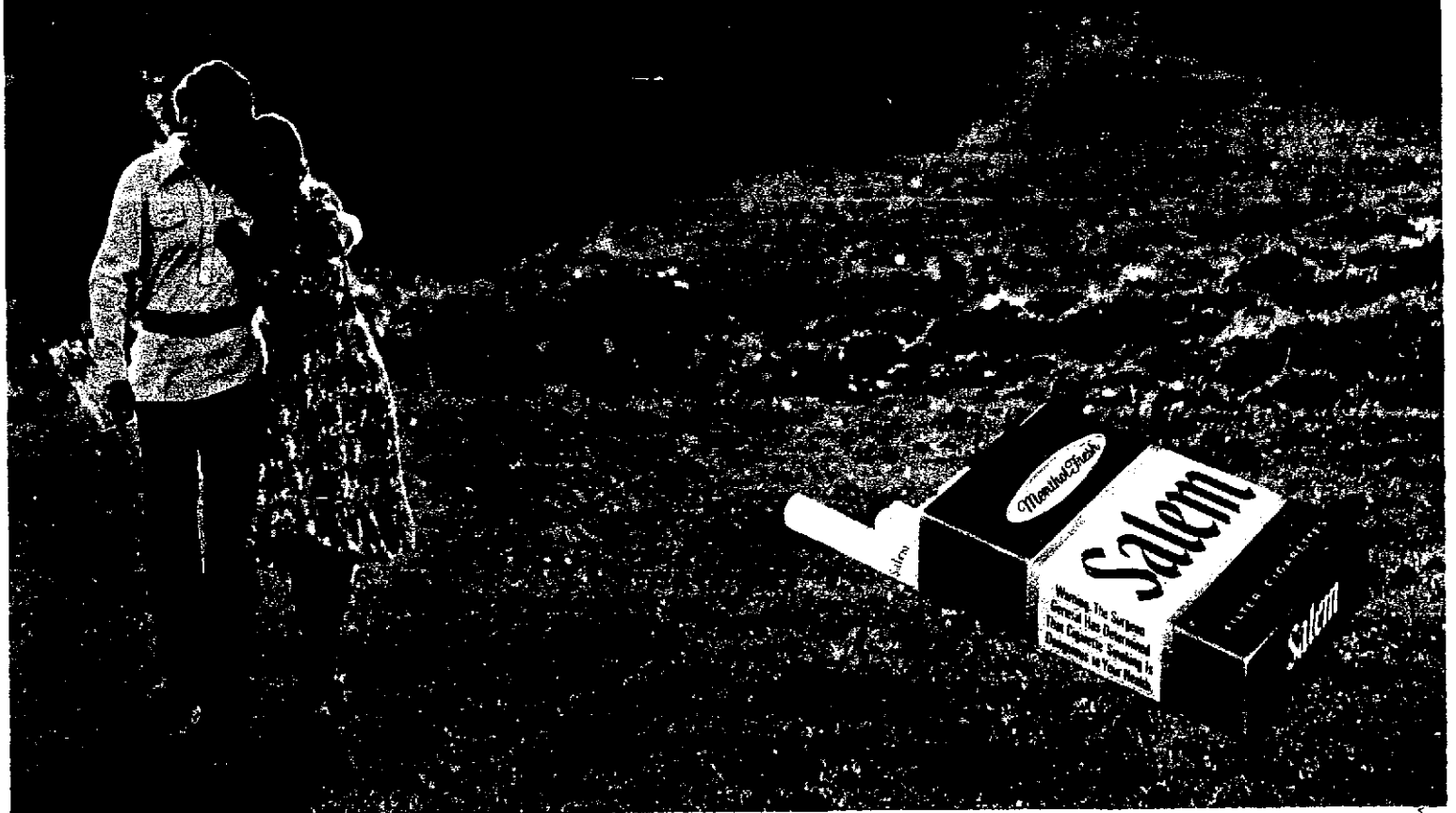
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Sophia Loren—Woman of La Mancha

Her Son Changed Her Life Style

by Lloyd Shearer

ROME, ITALY.

In the past few years seven of Hollywood's most financially disastrous motion pictures have been musicals: *Hello, Dolly!* with Barbra Streisand, *Darling Lili* with Julie Andrews, *On a Clear Day You Can See Forever* with Barbra Streisand, *Paint Your Wagon* with Clint Eastwood, *Finian's Rainbow* with Petula Clark, *Goodbye, Mr. Chips* with Peter O'Toole, and *Dr. Dolittle* with Rex Harrison.

Together, this septet of box-office lemons, most of them derived from Broadway stage hits, cost somewhere between $100 and $150 million to produce on film. To date they have failed to return 50 percent of their cost.

Under such statistical circumstances, why would any production outfit venture $10 million on still another movie musical?

The answer, of course, is that United Artists believes it can make a fortune by starring Sophia Loren, Peter O'Toole, and James Coco in *Man of La Mancha*, a musical currently in production here which is scheduled for release in the United States and Great Britain by Christmas.

Based on hit

Man of La Mancha, like so many filmed musicals, is based on one of the most successful stage hits of all time.

A musical adaptation of Miguel de Cervantes' *Don Quixote*, it opened in New York on Nov. 22, 1965. Acclaimed the "best musical of the year," it ran for more than five years, returned in the process a profit of $5.5 million to its backers, then proceeded to successful production in 17 countries abroad. In Tokyo with an all-Japanese cast it ran for three years.

In 1966 United Artists paid $2.5 million for the property which began as a television play by Dale Wasserman.

Man of La Mancha boasts 16 original songs of which the most memorable is the theme ballad, *The Impossible Dream*. Tenors have sung it to death during the past six years.

Peter O'Toole who in the film plays Don Quixote, a lovable paranoid in a



Actress Sophia Loren, who has starred in 50 films, now says that her son Carlo comes before her film career. Her next movie will be "Man of La Mancha."



Sophia Loren in "Boy on a Dolphin." Sixteen years ago, her talent consisted largely of her physical attributes. Since then she has developed into a talented actress.



Sophia as a poor Spanish barmaid. In "Man of La Mancha," a musical drama, she will be making her debut as a singer and dancer.

demented search for honor and dignity, may or may not sing in the picture.

According to Arthur Hiller, who is producing and directing *Man of La Mancha* (he directed *Love Story* in 1970), "Peter has a good voice but it's a small singing voice and not a particularly well-trained one so right now we don't know whether we're going to use his voice or dub in someone else's."

Strong voice needed

Saul Chaplin, associate producer and a three-time Academy Award winner as musical director of *An American in Paris, Seven Brides for Seven Brothers,* and *West Side Story,* confided that "Peter just doesn't have the range for something like *The Impossible Dream.* He can recite a song," Chaplin explains, "and even sing those in small range as he did in *Goodbye, Mr. Chips,* but we really need someone with a strong voice. With Sophia it's different. She's capable of singing her songs."

At 37, Sophia as bosomy, beautiful, and enthusiastic as ever, humorously confesses, "I sing in the shower all the time, so why shouldn't I sing in the picture?" Several years ago Sophia recorded an album of novelty songs from *The Millionairess* with Peter Sellers and last year sang a ballad in the film *Mortadella,* which means sausage. *Mortadella* is the only Italian film Sophia has made which has flopped at the box office. This may be why United Artists is paying her only $150,000 for working in *Mancha.* But one well-placed source advises, "Don't let her salary fool you. She's involved in a very complicated deal. In return for taking only $150,000 for this picture, her husband, Carlo Ponti who makes all her deals, has gotten United Artists to distribute *Mortadella* in the States. When it comes to a buck, Sophia and Carlo know all the answers. I can assure you they won't come out of this deal losing a lira."

All her life Sophia Loren has been interested in money, even now when she is one of the wealthiest women in Italy. Her obsession, of course, is understandable.

She was born out of wedlock in Rome on Sept. 20, 1934, to Ricardo Scicolone and Romilda Villani, a handsome couple who spawned a pair of daughters although they never married, because Scicolone already was, to a theater usherette, Nella Rivolta.

Signor Scicolone granted his two daughters, Sophia and Maria, the right to use his name but not much else.

In 1936 Sophia's mother moved to Pozzuoli, on the outskirts of Naples. Sophia and her sister (who later married one of Mussolini's sons) were raised by their maternal grandmother in the most abysmal sort of poverty.

Sophia talks of it with the pride of a self-made woman who conquered it. For example, on the set of *La Mancha* recently, she, Peter O'Toole, and James Coco were exchanging childhood memories.

Said O'Toole: "You have no idea how poor I was as a kid. My father was a migratory bookmaker in Ireland. Every few months we had to move from one town to another just ahead of the

continued



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James Coco plays Sancho Panza, Peter O'Toole is Don Quixote, and Sophia plays Aldonza in the film version of "Man of La Mancha" now being produced.

SOPHIA LOREN *CONTINUED*

sheriff. I think I was 9 years old before I got my first pair of shoes."

Said Coco: "That's nothing. I'm the son of an Italian immigrant shoemaker. Where I grew up in New York, in Harlem, in the Lower Bronx, my father would take me to the corner candy store once a week for 5 cents worth of candy. It was the biggest thing in my life."

Replied Sophia in mock amazement to both of them: "*You* had a father? *You* had shoes? *You* ate candy?"

Subsequently she launched into an exercise in selective reminiscence, graphically explaining what it was like to live in Naples during World War II when that city became a primary target for Allied bombs.

Called 'scarecrow'

"We did not live. We existed. I was so thin they used to call me 'stechetto' (stick). And I was so ugly they used to call me 'spabenta passeri' (scarecrow)."

Luckily, Sophia in her adolescence developed an outstanding set of mammary glands. As a teenager she became so well-endowed thoracically that the American GI's then occupying Naples curried her favor by generously distributing chocolate bars and C-rations on which she and her family survived.

In 1949, at age 15, she entered the "Queen of the Sea" beauty contest in Naples. She was voted second prize, whereupon her mother, a striking beauty in her own right, decided to head for Rome and break into the film industry.

With beginner's luck, each got jobs as extras in an MGM extravaganza, *Quo Vadis*, but after that, it was slim pickings. Sophia and her bust were compelled to pose for the "fumetti," Italian magazines in which models act out the story-line through a series of still photographs. Some of these stills, taken in 1950, showing Sophia chestily in the nude, are today regarded as collectors' items.

It was Carlo Ponti who rescued Sophia from a life of struggling poverty, made her the star she is today, and eventually married her. Her love for him, a small, dumpy, brainy, charming lawyer from Milan, at least 20 years her senior, is a touching lesson in gratitude and fidelity.

I remember in 1955 when Sophia made her first American film, Stanley Kramer's *The Pride and the Passion*, with Cary Grant and Frank Sinatra. In the course of production, Grant fell deeply in love with her. I remember how over the years of her Hollywood period, Grant persisted in his ardent courting.

Carlo Ponti seemed no match for the tall, dark, handsome, sex-appealing actor. But Sophia refused to give Cary a tumble. All their love scenes were played on-camera. Sophia's only true love has always been Carlo Ponti. Under every test, their mutual loyalty has held steadfast, even through all the trying years when Ponti found it legally impossible to divorce his wife, the former Giuliana Fiastri with whom he had a daughter, Guendalina, and a son, Giorgio.



Now happily married after a series of nerve-wracking legal entanglements, Sophia and her husband, Carlo Ponti, are legally recognized as man and wife.

Legally wed at last

Today, after a series of proxy marriages, divorces, annulments, and legal wrangles of incredible complexity, Sophia Loren and Carlo Ponti are legally recognized everywhere as man and wife.

They own a spectacular 50-room villa outside Rome, a breathtaking chalet in Burgenstock, Switzerland, a stylish penthouse in Paris, a $21,000 Rolls-Royce, and an art and jewelry collection valued in the millions, but what they are most proud of is their son, Carlo, who was born on Dec. 28, 1968.

Sophia has miscarried countless times. To come to term, she must spend all of her pregnancy in bed, a difficult experience, which is why Carlo Junior may turn out to be her only offspring, although she definitely wants more children.

Ever since Carlo was born, Sophia has relegated her career to a secondary role.

Little Carlo first

"I feel sorry," she says now, "for actresses who value their careers above their children. Years ago it was only my work which counted. [Sophia has starred in 50 films.] But now I work only when I find something worthwhile.

"Little Carlo has changed my sense of values. With me my husband and my son come first. I have had quite a lot of work, you know. I started when I was 14."

At 37, Sophia regards her singing and dancing debut in *Man of La Mancha* as a challenge but nothing compared to the challenge of rearing Carlo Junior into a decent, adaptive, well-educated human being.

The day her baby was born she saw to it that his name was put down for Eton, the most famous private school for boys in England.

She wants for Carlo Junior what she never had for herself, a happy youth of respect and love.

The Man in the Middle

by Dan Yergin

He is the third man, unidentified, slightly blurred in the photograph. This anonymous figure is an imperative in a world based on instant communication. When President Nixon goes to Moscow, when Chairman Mao receives a foreign dignitary, when a prime minister pays a foreign call, the interpreter is at their shoulders, even in the most private of meetings, enabling them to talk—in a manner of speaking—the same language.

The interpreter is the indispensable shadow of international politics. When Khrushchev visited de Gaulle in 1960, the two leaders decided to escape their interpreter and take out a small rowboat on their own. But once afloat, they found all that they could do, aside from row, was sing a chorus from *Song of the Volga Boatmen.*

Victor Sukhodrev, who is certain to be on hand for Nixon's Moscow visit, says that his style in translation is to try to render the thought rather than to reproduce the speaker's sentence exactly.

Sukhodrev was interpreter for former Premier Khrushchev during the latter's two visits to the U.S., and was with Kosygin and Lyndon Johnson at their meeting in Glassboro, N.J., in 1967.

Sukhodrev's early exposure to English came when his mother served with a Soviet trade mission in Britain. But Sukhodrev puts on an American accent when he's talking to Americans, and an English accent when he's dealing with the British.

Mistakes serious

Politicians rely on interpreters' skills. A slight mistranslation can have great impact. During the American occupation of Japan after the Second World War, a Japanese government minister asked (in his own language) General Douglas MacArthur what kind of *make-up* the new cabinet would need. But the Japanese interpreter translating did not say make-up, he said *constitution.* The old Japanese constitution was in fact still perfectly viable, yet the word—and the idea—struck MacArthur forcefully. Seven months later, he finally imposed a controversial new constitution on the Japanese.

Such linguistic accidents have been rare in the last 25 years, despite the rising tempo of international communication. This is the achievement of the small band of professional interpreters. They are an anonymous breed, heard only as echoes on the crisscrossing wires of the international circuit. There are no more than 1,250 active throughout the world. Most freelance at international conferences, ranging from discussions on fertilizers in Norway to Four Power talks over Berlin.

Yet even those few know that in spite of the responsibility, any sense of lasting power on their part is illusion. The interpreter may be an agile juggler of words, but ultimately he is only a tool—present at world-shaping conferences not for himself, but merely to function as a voice for other men. His greatest accomplishment is to do his job so well that he is not noticed at all.



Victor Sukhodrev was right there between Premier Kosygin and LBJ at 1967 meeting in Glassboro, N.J. Sukhodrev will be present when Nixon sees Brezhnev in Moscow.

Throughout President Pompidou's Russian trip last year, news pictures showed a dark, elegant man always at the French President's side. He edged in on every conversation, he toasted when Pompidou toasted, he spoke as Pompidou spoke. The President's shadow was Constantin Andronikov, permanent interpreter to the French Foreign Ministry since 1958—regarded by many of his peers as the closest thing to a star in this anonymous work.

"The biggest problem for the interpreter," Andronikov said, in Paris, "is to convey, exactly, the meaning which the speaker wants to convey. At the highest levels, that means not only the words themselves, but also the intentions behind the words, and even the small nuances. The Soviets, especially, are very sensitive to possible undertones." He smiled fleetingly. "They suspect them even when they're not there."

Interpreting has opened a door into Soviet Russia for Andronikov that is sealed to most people of his background. He is a White Russian, born of an aristocratic family that escaped during the Russian Revolution when Andronikov was a child. His father returned to fight in a White army, and died in prison in 1938.

Andronikov finds the top level meetings of heads of state—when the only other people present are himself and the other side's interpreter—the most difficult. "Afterwards," he said, "I'm washed out."

Styles adjusted

Such proximity gives the interpreter insight into the characters of world leaders. He must be sensitive to their individual psychology and style. Andronikov adjusts his own style to suit theirs. "Pompidou gives the impression of speaking off the cuff," he said. "De Gaulle rolled out his sentences as though they were prepared—even when they were not. With both Kennedy and Nixon one had the feeling of open-mindedness, but Kennedy seemed to be checking on conceptions he already held, while Nixon seemed to be making up his mind while listening."

In 1959, on his visit to the United States, Khrushchev was being questioned by an American television interviewer. During one hot exchange the interpreter into Russian told Khrushchev that he was a "mad dog." The Soviet Leader turned red with rage, and almost stormed out of the studio. But finally the surprised interviewer was able to make clear that he had merely said that Khrushchev was "baying at the moon" in predicting socialism for the United States.

But accuracy is not the only reason why politicians and diplomats rely so heavily on interpreters. Even skilled linguists will insist on having a professional interpreter present. Though fluent in English, Soviet foreign minister Andrei Gromyko brought an interpreter with him to his 1970 meeting with Heath, Home and Nixon. This is his usual practice—though he sometimes interrupts his interpreter to say *"ni pravilnyi perevod"* (incorrect interpretation) and to tell him to begin over again.

Quick wits needed

Interpreters are people of diverse kinds; but they share an unusual personality combination, which enables them to cope with the strains of their work. Ted Pilley, who has trained interpreters for 30 years, looks for this special combination in students. "You need quick wits, strong nerves and a clear mind," he said. "You have to have a pathological respect for the truth. Yet people who are accurate tend to be hesitant, careful and slow-speaking. The interpreter, however, must be almost aggressive, to put the meaning across with absolute authority, for, if he hesitates, then the other side doesn't believe. People who are so forthright are not often troubled to be absolutely accurate, but you have to always check on yourself as well. It's this combination that makes interpreting so difficult. That's why there are so few interpreters."

Paradoxically, the work itself has a way of wearing away that vital self assurance. Although UNESCO's Alexander Blokh recommends interpreting as an "extraordinary school" for young people, he warns against it as a final choice. "After five or six years, the work becomes automatic. There's the passivity of the interpreter, the lack of authority and initiative."

And yet one wonders about the restless interpreter who would not always leave his potential power untouched. He might one day find it impossible to be so close to men of power and still resist the temptation to influence events. His diplomatic interjection might change the world for the worse—or, hopefully, save us all from catastrophe.



Chinese interpreter Tang Wen-shang was constantly on hand when Premier Chou En-lai and President Nixon were together during recent meetings on Chinese mainland.

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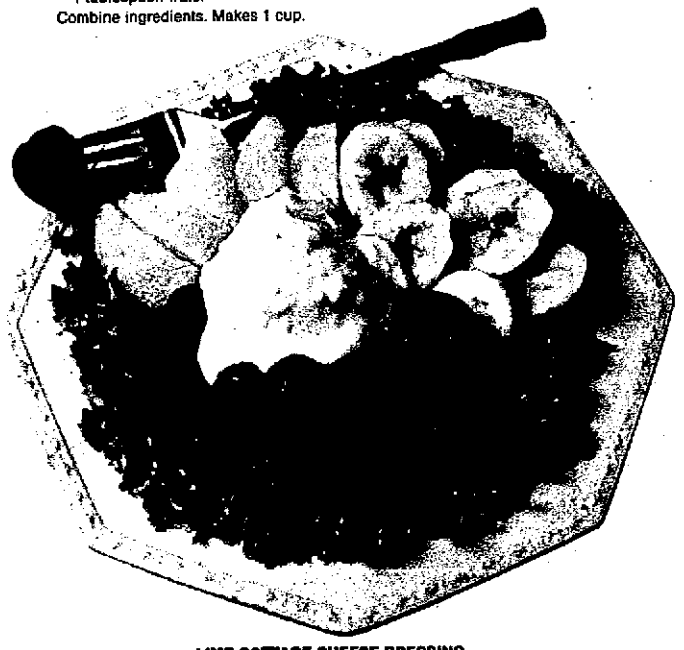
Gourmet Magazine, foremost authority on fine cooking, says the start for great fresh homemade dressings is mayonnaise. Just thin it, spice it, stir it. If it's smooth and creamy enough to make fresh, better-than-bottled, pour-on dressings like these, it's Real Mayonnaise. And that means whole-egg Best Foods.



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1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
1 teaspoon sugar
1 small garlic clove, minced

Combine ingredients. Makes 1 cup.



LIME COTTAGE CHEESE DRESSING
Refreshing on citrus fruit.

1/2 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
1/2 cup small curd creamed cottage cheese
2 tablespoons milk
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon grated lime rind
1 tablespoon lime juice

Combine ingredients. Serve on citrus fruit salad. Makes 1 cup.

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3/4 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
3 tablespoons milk
2 anchovies, minced
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2 tablespoons finely chopped chives

Mix ingredients. Serve on greens. Makes 1 cup.

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NOTE: Make dressings ahead, chill. Warm to room temperature before using. Thin further if desired.



Home Start workers visit low-income areas to aid mothers in raising their children.

How To Be a Better Parent

by Theodore Irwin

BINGHAMTON, N.Y.

On a shabby side street in this medium-sized industrial city, two women knock at the door of a rickety wooden building, soon to be demolished. Nora Kane, the only remaining tenant, answers. As she opens the door, her two small children rush past her and hug the visitors.

The two women, 41-year-old Sonobia Page and 60-year-old Julia Borsavage, are "outreach workers" in a federally-funded program called Home Start. The program, which now operates in 15 cities, tries to help low-income parents to understand and take care of their small children. While other government projects set up day care centers for underprivileged youngsters, Home Start works through the family. Instead of taking the child away from a troubled home, it seeks to improve the quality of life inside it.

Often, the mothers in these families are harried, overworked, impatient. Take Mrs. Kane, for instance. "When we first called on the family," reports Mrs. Borsavage, who has 12 grandchildren herself, "the kids were unsmiling, unemotional, apathetic. You can notice how different they are now. Mrs. Kane had been withdrawn, walked around barefoot in sloppy clothes, and just couldn't handle the children. Today she's really perking up and the kids are benefiting."

Mrs. Kane agrees. Her husband, long unemployed, is now working at a job obtained through Home Start. "He's stopped hollering at the kids," she says, and their marriage is on a more stable footing.

Teamwork

Mrs. Page and Mrs. Borsavage are two of five outreach workers in the Binghamton project. Traveling in pairs for protection in rough neighborhoods, they knock on doors, inquiring whether there are children inside. Today the five work with 121 families, with 227 children.

There has been a somewhat similar Home Start in Binghamton for six years now. Until recently, however, it was sponsored jointly by the local Catholic Social Services and the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), and concentrated mainly on referring families to various agencies. When, a year ago, the U.S. Office of Child Development launched an experiment in "home intervention," Binghamton was selected as one of the test cities partly because of its success in sustaining the earlier program.

Often, says Binghamton Home Start Director Dr. Dorothy Gradel, low-income mothers like Mrs. Kane suffer from malnutrition, as well as inadequate pre-natal and post-



Joyce Wilsey, having learned through Home Start workers to communicate with her daughter Tina, happily reads a story.

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Issued: May 14, 1972—Parade

natal care. Project workers occasionally uncover cases of the "battered child syndrome," when frustrated parrents reach the end of their emotional resources.

During the home visits, which take place on a regular basis, the workers try to put the mother at her ease. At Mrs. Kane's house, for instance, they compliment her on her new curtains and the neat clothes on the youngsters. While the principal targets are the mothers, fathers are also involved whenever possible, often during the evenings. "We try," says Mrs. Page, mother of four, "to build up the self-confidence of parents and make them realize what they can do for themselves and their children. We want to make them *enjoy* raising families."

Once the mother relaxes, the two workers gently give child-rearing hints. Most of these seem commonplace enough to middle-income, educated parents. But to low-income mothers, many of whom have never received proper instruction, they come as revelations.

Soft approach

Instead of berating the child, suggest the visitors, speak softly: "When you yell, a scared child tunes you out." The mother is encouraged to smile at the youngster, to touch and hold him as often as possible. "Take time to talk to him and hear what he's saying," explains Mrs. Borsavage. "Praise him for whatever he does well, whether it's hopping or riding a tricycle. And don't just leave him in his crib except to feed and diaper him. Talk to him and cuddle him often, to let him know you're there."

Parents are also encouraged to help develop their children's intellectual skills, utilizing simple household items. Counting and muscle control, for example, can be taught by pitching clothespins into an empty coffee can. Toothpicks or egg cartons can be used to make designs.

And of course, the visitors add, the mother should read to the child and act out what she reads—by drumming on the table, for instance, if a drum is mentioned in the story.

"The parent," explains Dr. Gradel, "is the first and most important educator of the child. Without intellectual stimulation and language development in the home, children become withdrawn, and have a hard time when they get to school later on."

In addition, visitors frequently refer parents to other agencies. If a mother on drugs threatens suicide, they call the local Drug Crisis Hot Line. A violently disruptive youngster is brought to a mental health clinic. Some parents are introduced to alcoholism centers. Others are referred for jobs or job-training.

Home visits are only one of the program's tools. Another is a biweekly meeting, rotated among the homes of the participating families, where 10 to 15 mothers listen to experts, then discuss their problems in "rap sessions."

At one of these meetings, the moderator, Danish-born Inger Thomas, poses the first topic of the day: "What has Home Start done for you as a mother?"

Hesitantly, a heavy-set woman ventures: "I used to take my problems to a beer joint. Home Start brought me out of myself, to get a good look at what I could do for my kids."

Another woman, tired-looking but neatly dressed, chimes in: "All I could look forward to was a nervous breakdown, suicide, or having another baby. Now I know people, the home visitors, who really care about me."

In a whisper, the youngest member of the group adds: "Without Home Start I would crawl back into my hole."

The program's impact may reach far beyond the 121 families which it presently serves. According to Dr. Gradel, the parents pass on the lessons they learn to neighbors, relatives and friends.

"What's more," she observes, "by educating mothers, we are helping to shape their children, so that they in turn will be better parents when their time comes. Without a program like ours, whole generations of families would grow up grounded in the same hopeless despair."

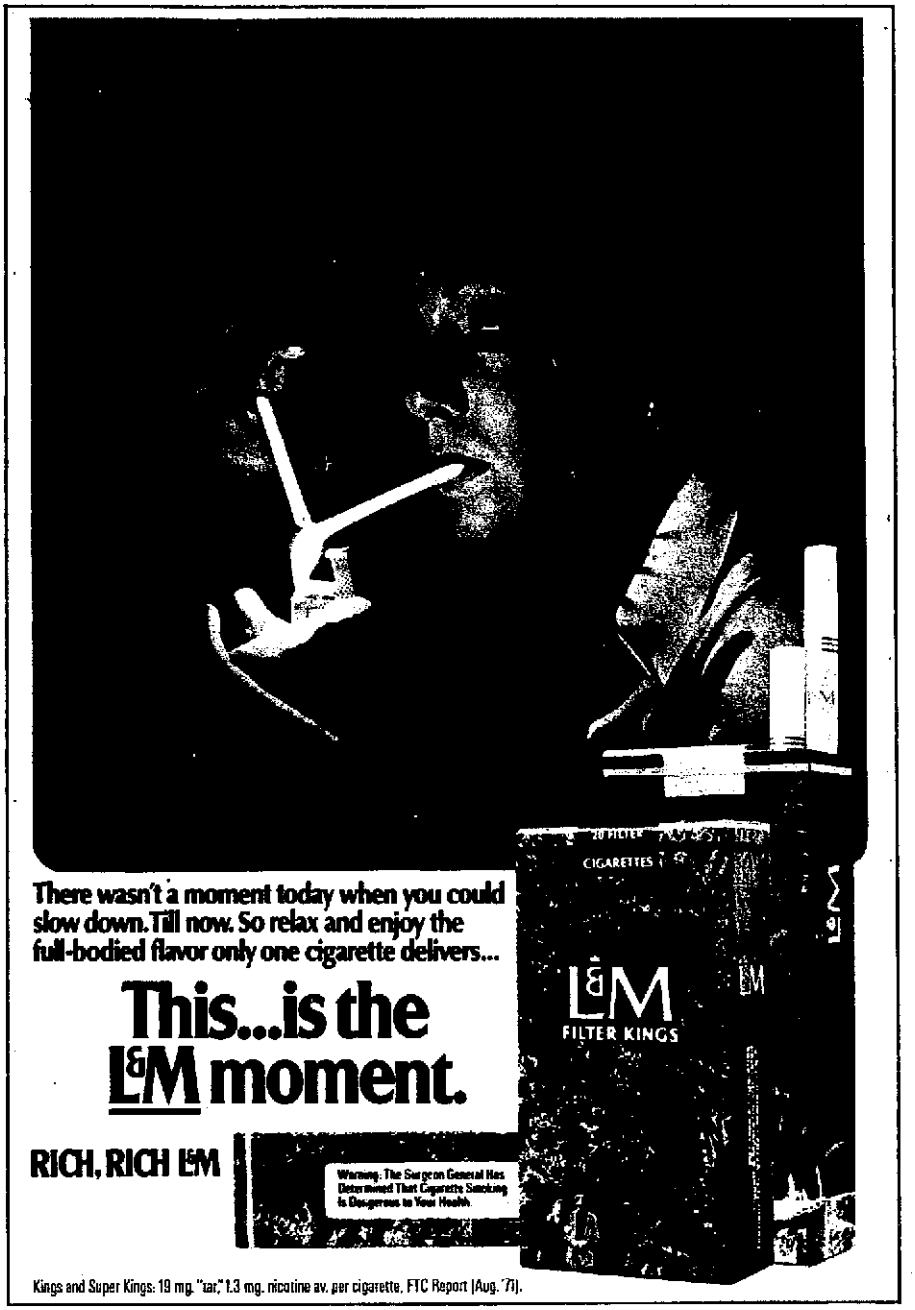
Nor, cautions Dr. Gradel, is the concept applicable only to poor families. Even college-educated parents may unwittingly slight their role as "home influentials"—by sending their children off to nursery schools instead of involving themselves in their development at home. Day schools may indeed be valuable, Dr. Gradel declares, but they mustn't become substitutes for parental care.

Difficult job

In Washington, Home Start Director Ann O'Keefe agrees.

"Middle-income and even wealthy parents," she says, "are also searching for support and help in the very difficult job of child-rearing. The time is long overdue for professional educators to recognize and proclaim openly that parents can contribute more to their children than the professionals can. I'm convinced that parents have a far greater influence on how well their children succeed in school, and in later life, than all their schoolteachers put together.

"If we can demonstrate that Home Start is an effective way of helping parents to help their own children, perhaps many parents, rich and poor alike, will try to adapt that approach to their own families."

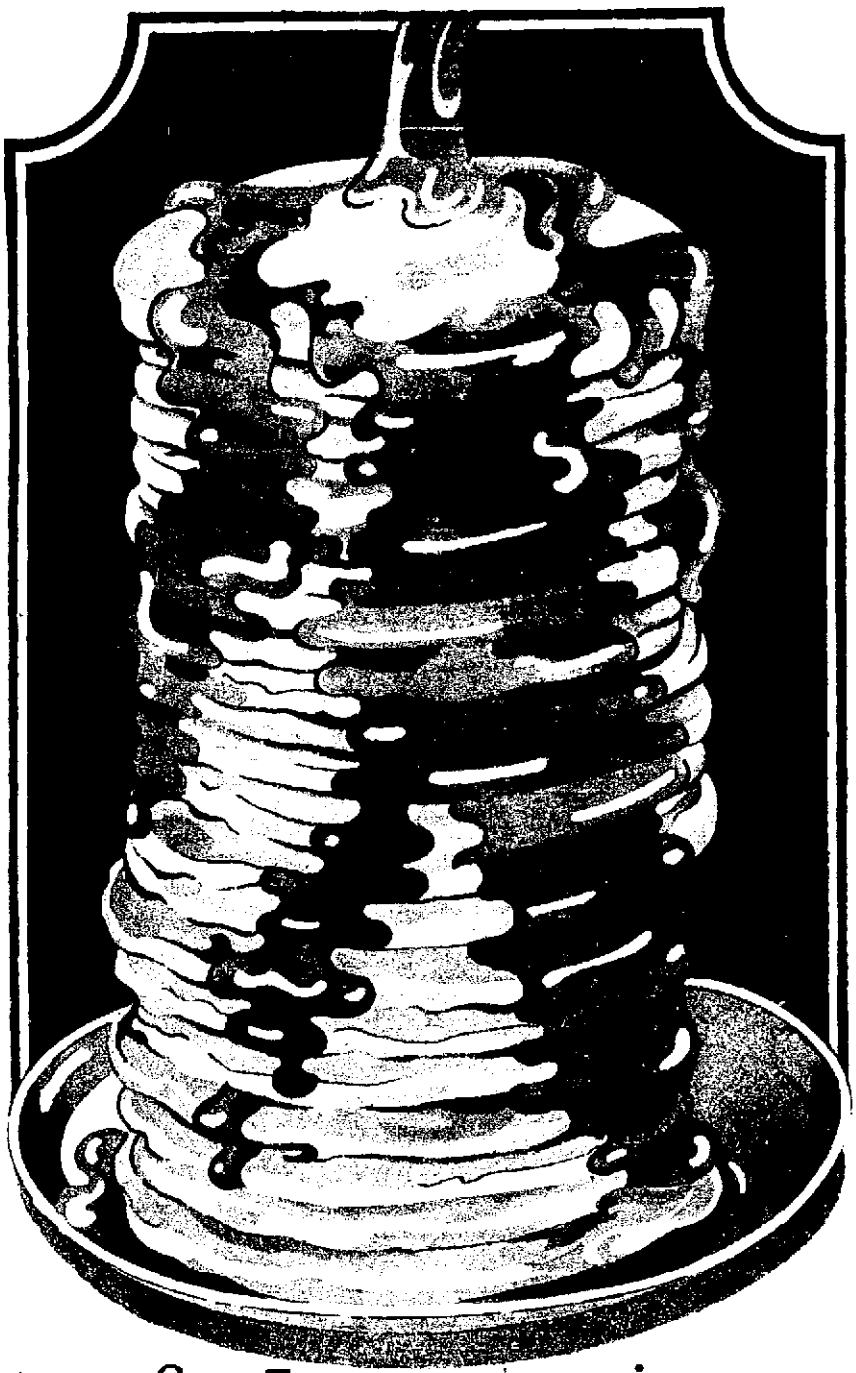


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—Dr. Edward Zigler
Director, U.S. Office of Child Development



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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Good Grades

Don't be surprised if your college son or daughter returns home with improved grades this year. It's a growing trend, especially with social science majors.

In a recent national survey, cumulative grade point averages have increased dramatically. At the University of Wisconsin and Northwestern University, grades have risen 10 to 12 percent in the past five years, while at Harvard last year, 75 percent received honors status compared to a 50 percent honors standing received by a similar class in 1961. Other schools, excluding those in the South, exhibited similar patterns.

There are few students openly complaining about the plethora of A's and B's. Faculty reaction remains undetermined.

Frequently cited reasons for the current ascent in grades are as follows: an increase in pass-fail and independent study programs, gradual elimination of general education requirements, anti-authoritarian attitudes of grading teacher assistants, greater compensation for minority students, and more industrious students.

*

Entrepreneurs

Ten kids in a drafting course at Denver's Manual High School recently landed a $10,000 contract from their city's urban renewal agency to design miniparks. Another crew of 17-year-olds is managing a gas station in the city. And several Manual students are renovating an old two-story house, laying down miles of sidewalk, and publishing a newsletter for the Denver Urban Renewal Authority.

In a sense, the teenagers are their own bosses. They have formed corporations with their own student boards of directors which are legal entities that comply with all state requirements. The contracts their companies have landed provide for hourly wages of $1.60 to $1.75 for each student-businessman. Faculty members note that the program provides more than cash for student pockets. It teaches job skills and creates enthusiasm for a hitherto scorned subject such as math. Best of all, it teaches teenagers something about responsibility.

Girls on the Team

When the polo season opened at Yale last fall, some unexpected recruits turned out for the team: four coeds, eager and determined to breach yet another all-male preserve.

The U.S. Polo Association doesn't recognize girls, but Yale coach Dan Wallace decided to let them join anyway. And in a junior varsity game against Harvard last January, 23-year-old Debby Lee, a senior in art and architecture, made history as the first woman in Yale athletics to compete against men.

Debby, a Smith College graduate from Valley Forge, Pa., made more than history. She scored one goal, assisted in three others in a 14-6 romp over Harvard. "She played a gusty, aggressive game," her Harvard opponents conceded.

Standing behind Debby and hoping to repeat her feat are Cricket Fates, a 21-year-old junior in political science from Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island; Amoret Cardeiro, 19, a junior psychology major from Newport Beach, Calif., and Jennie Freeman, 17, a freshman from Dallas, Tex.

"All the girls," coach Wallace reports, "have taken their knocks scrimmaging with the fellows. Cricket, who's been riding since childhood, will probably get into intercollegiate games soon. Amoret and Jennie only just learned to ride at Yale this year.

"A few other schools have encouraged girls to play polo," Wallace continues, "but not in competition with men. Right now we're trying to arrange some all-girl games with Cornell and the University of Virginia."

The girls have created a whole new interest in the sport, Wallace reports. "Polo at Yale," he explains, "is financed by the players themselves and by gate receipts. The girls are good for the sport because they attract more spectators."



YALE POLO PLAYERS DEBBY LEE, JENNIE FREEMAN, AMORET CARDEIRO, AND CRICKET FATES.

✻

Criminals – or Jobs for Teens

Teenagers who can't find work may turn to crime instead.

Increasing numbers of ghetto youth are finding that the business and labor market does not have room for them, but the "street economy" does—as drug dealers, numbers runners, and pimps.

A recent study conducted by UCLA's Manpower Research Center reveals that such illegal activities are the largest single source of income for young men aged 16-24 in the disadvantaged areas of east Los Angeles and Watts, a primarily black neighborhood in Los Angeles.

Paul Bullock, head of the UCLA project, points out that teenagers are the hardest hit by an economic slump, and nowhere harder than in low-income areas. Nearly two-thirds of Watts teenagers seeking work cannot find any, he reports.

Moreover, the job situation in the ghetto has worsened despite the stepped-up government manpower and training programs of the last decade. In the past two years, Bullock estimates, teen unemployment in east L.A. and Watts has increased 10-15 percent, and those with government training fare no better than the untrained.

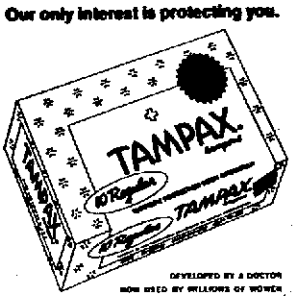


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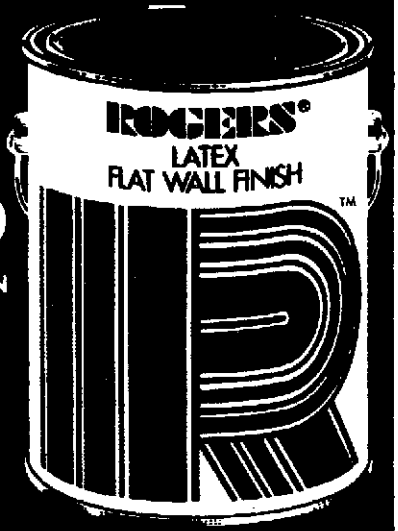


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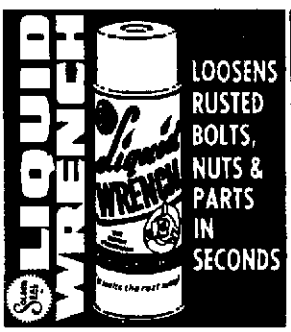


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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

NO MORE CAVITIES Tooth decay, the largest single problem of dentistry today, may soon become extinct.

Instead of drilling and filling, tomorrow's dentist may simply give periodic inoculations to prevent cavities from developing.

Scientists have long known that tooth decay is caused by bacteria which penetrate the hard outer surface of the teeth. For years they have experimented with caries cells to find an antidote similar to the polio or smallpox vaccine.

British dental researcher Dr. Geoffrey Smith believes he has found the answer in purified enzymes from bacterial cultures. So far he has successfully inoculated 24 children, including two of his own, against tooth decay.

"My three oldest children," Dr. Smith reports, "have 21 cavities between them -- that's about the national average. But the two youngest, who took the injections, have no tooth decay."

If further tests validate Dr. Smith's findings, he predicts that an anti-cavity vaccine will be available within three to five years.

PHILIPPINE SCANDAL Time-Life International, which distributes Time magazine, has suspended its operations in the Philippines because assets have been attached.

The attachment arose from a libel suit filed by Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos who alleges that Time magazine libeled him in an April 12, 1971 issue. Marcos claims he was damaged almost $8 million worth.

Meanwhile, Dovie Beams, the Hollywood actress, who claims to have been a "great and good friend" of the Philippine President, continues to work on her memoirs in which she alleges that she kept a tape recorder under her bed to record the most titillating type of pillow talk.



ACTRESS DOVIE BEAMS SAYS SHE KEPT A TAPE RECORDER UNDER HER BED.



JAPANESE TOURISTS IN WASHINGTON: THEY WILL GET A DOLLAR BREAK.

VISIT THE U.S.A. IT'S CHEAPER THIS YEAR

Foreign tourists visiting the U.S. in 1972 will increase by about 20 percent, largely because of the devaluation of the dollar.

The U.S. Department of Commerce expects over 3 million tourists this year, compared with 2.5 million in 1971 (excluding Canadians and Mexicans).

The fastest growing contingent of foreign tourists in 1972 will most likely be the Japanese, whose currency is now worth 17 percent more in U.S. dollars than last year.

As for American tourists overseas, they will find prices in Europe higher than ever this summer, especially in Britain, France, Italy, West Germany, Switzerland, any country which boasts hard currency. None of these countries particularly wants U.S. dollars, which they already hold in oversupply and therefore in low repute. The feeling in European circles is that there will be a further devaluation of the dollar especially if Nixon is unable to control the inflation spiral.

FATAL LOVE AFFAIR

An extramarital love affair may be fatal for a man suffering from heart trouble.

While a little loving with his wife will not harm the man recovering from a heart attack, it may play havoc with him if he fools around with someone else. So warns Dr. Lenore Zohman, director of cardio-pulmonary rehabilitation at New York's Montefiore Hospital.

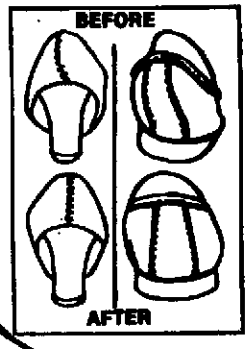
"Eight out of ten men who die during intercourse," the good doctor points out, "do so while engaging with partners other than their wives."

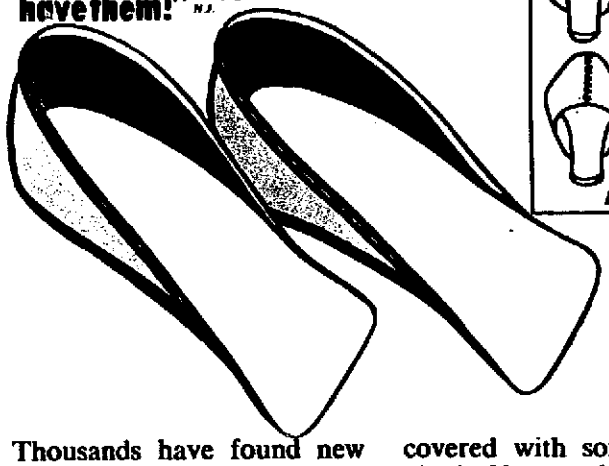
Normally, Dr. Zohman explains, sexual intercourse between a man and his wife "is no more strenuous than climbing two flights of stairs." But the emotional stress, strain, guilt, and fear of impotence aroused by an extramarital sex adventure may place a fatal strain upon a weak heart, she warns.

continued

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This child has a devoted mother, good clothes, balanced meals –and Pin-Worms!

A tormenting itch in the rectal area, nose-picking and fidgeting are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms. It can happen to anyone in *any* family—young or old, rich or poor. It's so common, medical authorities say that 1 out of 3 children examined, and many parents, have Pin-Worms *without knowing it*. And because Pin-Worms bring on itching and fidgeting, they can distract children and affect their school work!

What's more, Pin-Worms are *highly contagious*, so they can spread from person to person, until the whole family is infected.

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How To Hold
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Sleep Away Dry Skin If hands and knuckles get so dry and cracked that nothing seems to help, try this simple treatment. Each night at bedtime, massage a dab of Cuticura Ointment into the skin. Next morning, wash thoroughly with Cuticura medicated soap. You'll be amazed how quickly your skin becomes soft and smooth.

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PRINCESS GRACE OF MONACO WITH DAUGHTER STEPHANIE AND POODLE.

MAN'S BEST FRIEND Man's best friend is his dog, the old adage goes.

No wonder, for men choose their dogs as they do their friends, a West German survey reveals -- on the basis of life style, temperament, values, and aspirations.

When the Society of Dog Owners in Hamburg polled 200 of its members, it found that dog owners seek the same qualities in their pets as in friends.

Outdoorsmen, for example, are likely to choose larger, more aggressive breeds -- sheepdogs, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, mastiffs, Great Danes -- while quiet, stay-at-home citizens prefer cocker spaniels.

Dachshunds, the survey shows, are usually owned by tolerant, "contented" people, and families with children. The latter also rate boxers high for their friendliness and playfulness with children.

Poodles are preferred by "society types and women of elegance," while nonconformists frequently choose mongrels for pets.

THE PRESIDENT'S DINNER Want to order the Chinese dinner President and Mrs. Nixon were served in Peking?

It will cost you $7.50, according to the Kuo Yuan Restaurant outside London.

The dinner consists of hors d'oeuvres, spongy bamboo shoots and egg, shark's fin in three shreds, white consommé, fried and stewed prawns, mushrooms and mustard greens, steamed chicken with coconut, almond junket, pastries and fruit.

The Chinese cuisine is Mandarin as opposed to Cantonese which is the type of food most U.S. Chinese restaurants prepare.

ASIAN FORD The Ford Motor Company has finally let word seep out on its projected low-cost Asian all-purpose vehicle.

A latter-day Model-T of sorts, it will cost approximately $900, is designed to replace the bicycle and the cart.

According to Bill Bourke, president of Ford Asia-Pacific, the vehicle will offer basic transportation without a touch of luxury such as heater or automatic transmission.

"We hope to have the vehicle on view before the year is out," says Bourke, "and on sale in 1973. The main markets will be Indonesia, Thailand, Taiwan, Korea, Malaysia, and the Philippines. We'd also like to crack the China and Indian markets."

The car will be built locally in each country.

SIGN OF THE TIMES On the marquee of a New York City motion picture theater: "THIS FILM HAS NO SEX, NO PERVERSION, JUST GOOD HONEST AMERICAN CRIME."

SCENICS

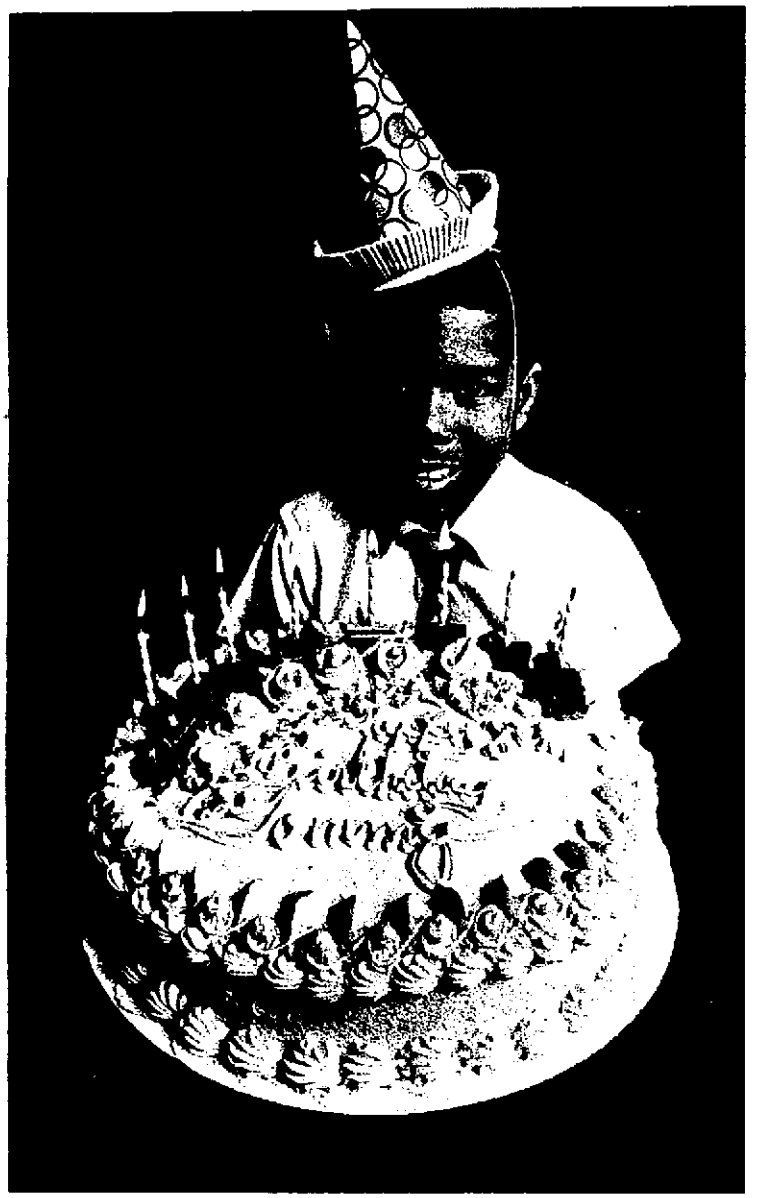
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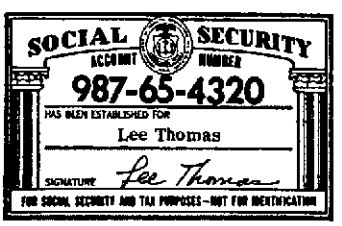
Tommy's 8 and he's still collecting Social Security

. . . and he has been ever since his father died.

If something should happen to *you*, your family is protected, too, under social security's survivors program. It provides regular monthly checks until children reach the age of 18. Or 22 if they stay in school.

If you think social security helps when you retire, you're right. But it's also something you can depend on now.

For more information, contact any social security office.



Social security pays four benefits:
survivors, disability, retirement and Medicare.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE/Social Security Administration
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Tennis for Two



■ *Tiny tennis players and their favorite grown-up teachers will love these outfits that serve equally well on or off the courts. Sporty summer minis such as these, with hems that skim over easy-fitting shorts, are cool enough for comfort during a vigorous game —yet provide enough coverage to be worn for many other warm-weather activities.*

The girls' style has a round neck and a row of perky buttons down the front; it can be sewn with a contrast trim to add a bit of color to the costume. The women's dress has a V-neck shirt collar outlined with stitching and a skirt that's slit on either side.

P-452 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10-18 (bust 32½-40). Size 12, 34 bust . . . 2 yards of 45-inch.

P-453 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 3-8 years. Size 4 . . . 1½ yards of 45-inch.

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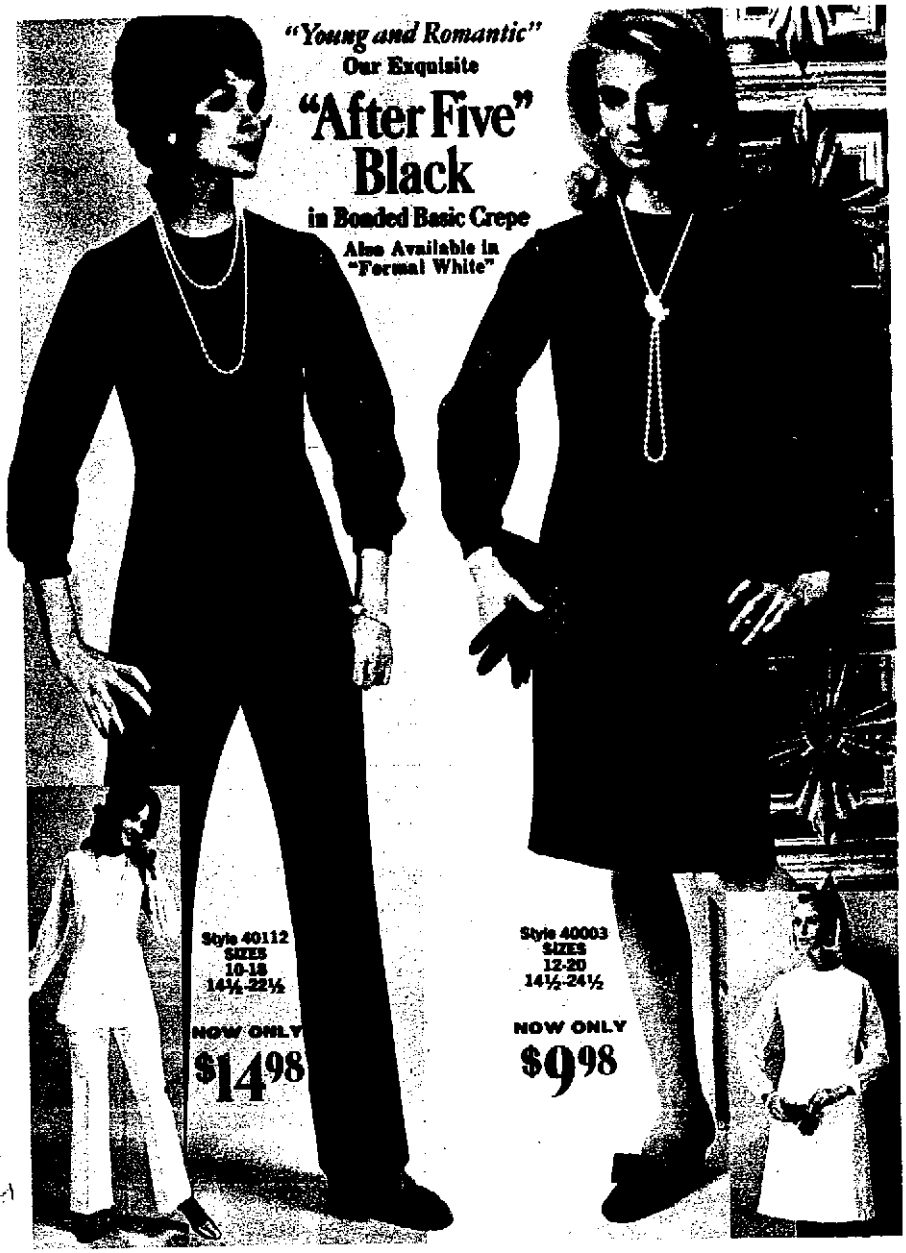
STYLE 40147 — STUNNING/CRYSTAL PLEAT has sleeveless V neckline bodice, self-tie rope belt, back zipper and swirl skirt with permanent press crystal pleating. Easy care Arnel and Fortrel Polyester is machine washable and never needs ironing. This dress, as you can see is very lovely and dresses like this will sell for as much as two and three times more in the better department stores. Colors: Green or Rose. **Sizes: 12 to 20, 14½ to 22½. Only $10.98**

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"After Five" Black

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Also Available in "Formal White"



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SIZES
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14¼-22½

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SIZES
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STYLE 40112 — **PANT DRESS** in same miracle fabric as dress but with smartly flared pants. Back zipper on tunic. (Included in the price is a lovely 60" rope of simulated pearls). **Sizes: 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½ only $14.98.**

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PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN





SLIDE RULE/COMPUTER: Likely to be of interest to technical students, field engineers, and others who have occasion to use a slide rule, this new one *(above, left)* has regular scales plus a computing side that adds, divides, subtracts and multiplies. With it, claims the maker, you can quickly find products and quotients involving several digit numbers. It comes with leather case with built-in clip to fit any belt, detailed instruction manual. $12.95 in stores. *A. W. Faber-Castell, Dept. PP, 41-47 Dickerson St., Newark, N.J. 07103.*

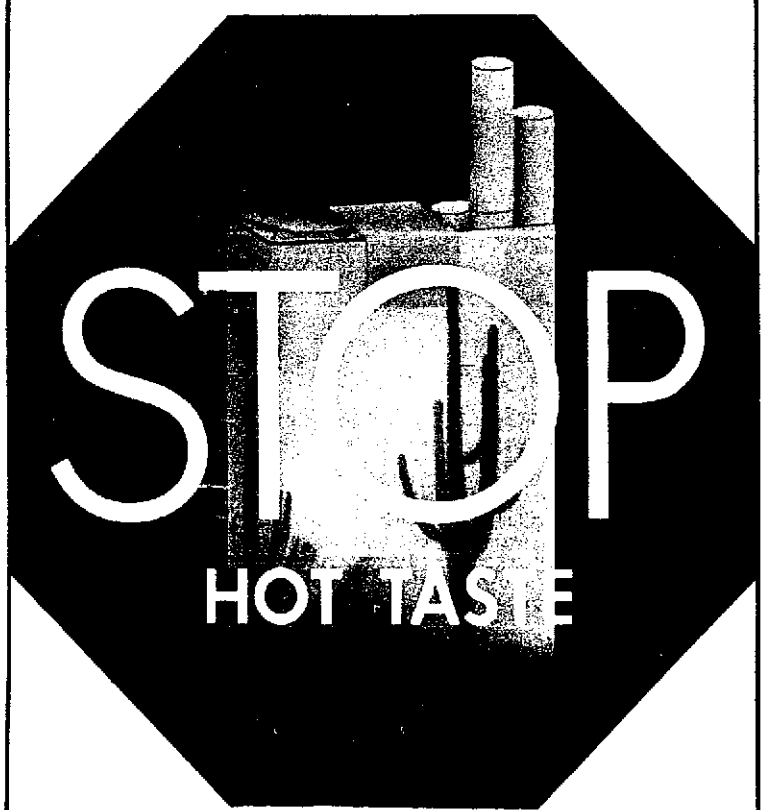
LIGHT FOR YOUR CAR: Here's a rechargeable flashlight *(above, right)* with a bracket you can mount on the console under the dash, attach to the steering column, or locate on the reverse side of the glove compartment door, and then connect by one wire to the car's battery system. The flash's two nickel-cadmium batteries automatically recharge when you return the flash to the holding clip so they're always ready for use and, according to the maker, never require changing. With complete instructions: $18.50. *Technical Devices & Research Corp., Dept. PP, 16 Maple Road, Chelmsford, Mass. 01824.*

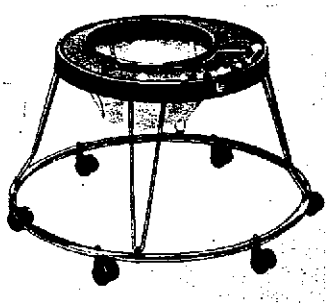
18 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. 71.

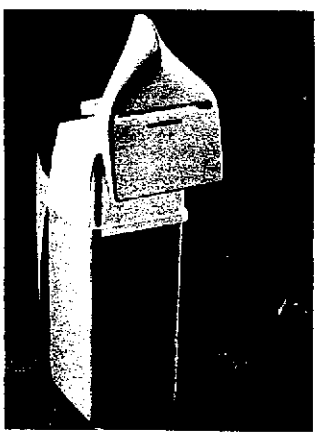
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Come all the way up to KOOL.







SAFETY WALKER: New for toddler in the family, this walker *(above, left)* has a large (24") stabilizer base ring to provide stability and tip resistance. Its 12 wheels make it easy to propel even over deep pile carpeting. A reinforced vinyl-nylon bucket seat keeps a child secure. Playtray has colorful beads attached. The entire unit packs flat for storage or travel. $9.95 in stores. *Century Products, Inc., Dept. PP, 2150 West 114th St., Cleveland, Ohio 44102.*

SEAM STEAMER: A new time-saver for your sewing, this appliance *(above,right)* is designed to let you flatten seams quickly with steam. It produces a professional-looking finish, claims the maker, with no pressure required and no possibility of scorching. You can use it on bonded fabrics, knits, synthetics, and nap and pile fabrics that are difficult to handle with an iron. $12.95. *Barnett, Dept. PP, Box 783, Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to manufacturer if items are not available in your store. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Attention manufacturers and distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but regrets it cannot correspond about them.



Mary Wolfle adds three cups of shrimp and pound of crabmeat to be baked in casserole.

Landlocked Seafood

by Beth Merriman
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

GAHANNA, OHIO.

Mary Wolfle is not landlocked when it comes to cooking—even in Ohio. "I adore crabmeat and shrimps," she says, "and so naturally this seafood casserole is one of my favorite recipes."

The recipe was a gift from her husband Bob's family. Since the Wolfle's two small daughters, Allison and Lori, do not yet appreciate delicacy in food, Mrs. Wolfle saves this delightful dish for special occasions—like her husband's last birthday party.

"I think it's very important for food to look nice," she says. "It puts people in the right frame of mind for enjoying your cooking."

Mrs. Wolfle's seafood casserole has both eye and taste appeal. She usually serves it with broccoli and glasses of cold white wine.

Seafood Casserole

2 cans (4 oz. each) mushrooms, drained
2 cups finely diced celery
1 large onion, chopped fine
1 green pepper, chopped fine
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
1 can or jar (7 oz.) pimientos, chopped fine
2 cans (10½ oz. each) condensed cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
3 cups shrimp, fresh (cooked) or frozen or canned
1 lb. fresh crabmeat or 2 cans (7½ oz. each)
1 cup cooked white rice
1 cup cooked wild rice
½ cup milk
2 cups well-seasoned medium white sauce
1 cup blanched whole almonds

Sauté mushrooms, celery, onion and green pepper in 2 tablespoons butter until soft but not brown. Add pimiento and soup; mix well. Add shrimp, crabmeat and cooked rice; mix well. Stir in milk. Heap in 2 qt. casserole. Bake at 325 degrees for 45 minutes. Meanwhile prepare white sauce and "toast" almonds by stirring in remaining butter until golden brown. Drain in absorbent paper. Serve the casserole with the hot white sauce. Garnish each serving with almonds. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

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Ask for them at your bank.



Edwin M. (Jiggs) Fauver sits at his White House desk surrounded by some of the tools of his trade—airplanes on which he scheduled flights for the White House staff and members of press who cover the President's trips.

After 30 Tough Years of Helping Presidents

Jiggs Gives Up White House Job

by Carroll Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON, D.C.

One Sunday in 1942, not long after Edwin M. (Jiggs) Fauver went to work at the White House as a telegraph operator, a young naval officer walked into his office and gave him a long message to send to President Roosevelt, who was spending the weekend at Hyde Park. Fauver glanced at the message, saw that it was from "Former Naval Person," the code name for Winston Churchill, and that it contained plans Churchill had approved for an invasion of North Africa.

Fauver was aghast to think that he would be allowed to see such highly sensitive information and even more shocked by the thought that his telegraph line to Hyde Park might not be secure.

"We did not have any of the security devices we now have," Fauver recalled the other day as he prepared to retire as chief of the White House telegraph and transportation office. "We had what was called a sealed Morse wire. I told the officer I could not assure him that it was absolutely secure. The only code we used was the old Bentley code which also was used by sugar brokers and others. Of course, there were code words in the message that I did not understand, but the general meaning was clear. The officer told me to go ahead and send it, putting some parts in the Bentley code. It took me about three hours."

Grueling job

That was Fauver's first, but by no means last, crisis in the 30 years he spent in what often has been described as the most grueling assignment in the White House. He has overseen not only the telegraph office but has arranged for the travel of six Presidents and the staff and press that have accompanied them. He has traveled more than 3 million miles. Usually he has made each trip twice, first to arrange for hotels, charter cars, buses, the installation of telephone and telegraph equipment and to work out the final schedule. Then he has made the trip over again to accompany the Presidential party, ride herd over the press, make certain that all staff needs are satisfied.

Now at 64, Fauver is moving to Texas with his wife Grace to help their two sons run a ranch that is not too far from that famous ranch on the Pedernales River where another man who once worked in the White House retired three long years ago.

Fauver's tenure has encompassed perhaps more radical changes in the White House in the areas of communications, transportation and security than any 30 years in American history. He has lived through three hot wars, a cold war, the death of two Presidents in office, the proliferation of summit conferences, the tremendous increase in Presidential travel and the introduction of the helicopter and jet aircraft. The first President Fauver served was the first President to fly. Each of the six he has worked for has accelerated his predecessor's traveling. President Nixon has traveled more in his first three years than any other President in a comparable period.

Fauver was in Washington that late afternoon in April, 1945, when word came that FDR had died at his cottage in Warm Springs, Ga. Dewey Long, Fauver's predecessor, was in Warm Springs. He telephoned Fauver with instructions to make arrangements for a funeral train to return the President's body to Washington.

Fauver remembers that he spent some 24 hours watching a railroad route book and dispatching messages to station agents who would in turn hand them up to Dewey Long as the train passed through the station.

While busy later making arrangements for the train that was to take Roosevelt's body to Hyde Park for burial, Fauver received a telephone call from one of the new President's secretaries. "Please reserve a couple of seats for President and Mrs. Truman," the secretary said.

"In our sorrow and because we were so busy, we forgot there was a new President to consider," Fauver said. "We quickly had a special car hooked onto the train for President Truman."

Like many old-timers at the White House, Fauver remembers Mr. Truman with special warmth. "He is such a friendly, down-to-earth person," he said. "I felt he was like a country doctor that everyone knew and loved."

Trip to Moscow

It was in the second Eisenhower Administration that Fauver succeeded Dewey Long, and made one trip the President never made. Fauver went to Moscow to arrange for the President's scheduled visit. But Eisenhower's Moscow trip was called off when the Soviets shot down an American U-2 spy plan near Sverdlovsk.

When President Kennedy was shot, Fauver was riding in the front seat of the first press bus. "I could hear the shots," he said, "but I didn't know what they meant. I thought some kid had set off some firecrackers. Then I saw a boy running, and I saw the President's car speed ahead.

"We went on to the civic center where the President was scheduled to speak, and a lot of newspapermen got off to go inside and try to find out what had happened. I asked a policeman where the President's car had gone, and he pointed. I asked what was in that direction and he said a hospital. I told the bus driver to go on to the hospital, and when we arrived Clint Hill (Mrs. Kennedy's Secret Service agent) was there. He whispered, 'He's dead.'

Silent return

Several hours later, after President Johnson was sworn in aboard Air Force One at the Dallas airport and the reporters had completed their stories, Fauver returned to Washington aboard the press plane.

"I have really never experienced such deep feeling as on that plane coming home," he recalled. "It was the quietest group I have ever seen. If there was a word spoken it was in a whisper."

Fauver had great affection for Presi-



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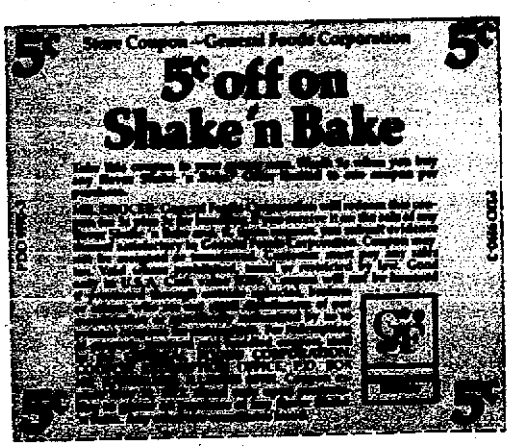
Look for more great recipes on the coating mix pouch in every one of these Shake 'n Bake boxes:



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2. Coat 2½ pounds frying chicken pieces with 1 envelope Shake 'n Bake® Seasoned Coating Mix Original Flavor for Chicken as directed; arrange in single layer over stuffing.
3. Bake at 400° for 20 minutes. Remove from oven; arrange 1 can (16 oz.) peach slices, drained, around chicken.
4. Bake 20 to 25 minutes longer, or until chicken is tender. Makes 6 servings. Serve crispy, golden chicken on a bed of old-fashioned stuffing, garnished with golden peaches. M-m-m!



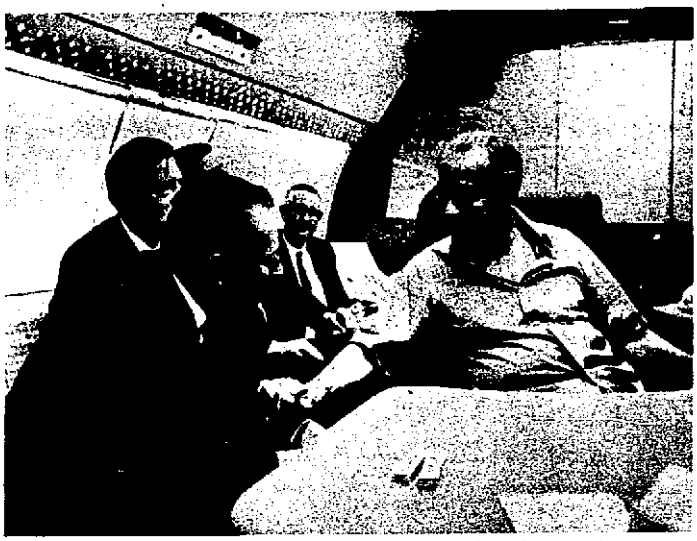
dent Kennedy. "He never forgot a name, as you know," he said, "but he liked to tease, and he often called me Jiggs Faubus when he was having trouble with Governor Faubus of Arkansas. I never knew where he got the 'Jiggs.' "

Lyndon B. Johnson was the greatest challenge any White House transportation officer—or reporter—ever encountered, but Fauver survived the ordeal and has nothing but praise for him. "Even Mrs. Johnson seldom knew much in advance where or when LBJ would travel," said Fauver. "I have twice been in the office of White House aides when Mrs. Johnson telephoned seeking information on the President's travel schedule. 'Yes, Ma'am,' they would reply. 'He says he isn't going anywhere, but as soon as we find out we will let you know.'

"Everybody has his own interpretation of LBJ," Fauver said. "He undoubtedly was the most fascinating man I ever worked around. He was a master politician. He was always in full command in every situation. I cannot think of any time when he was at a loss to know what to do or at a loss for words.

"Of course, we had a hard time trying to find out when he would travel. We had to charter press planes, make hotel reservations and set up communications, but he wouldn't give us much advance warning. I tried to devise ways to outguess him. Once I found that his valet was a good source of information. He would ask the President what clothes he wanted, and if the President was going to Texas he always wanted tan suits."

Fauver got off to a bad start with the Nixon Administration when a press plane was late for the very first Nixon trip. Fauver had engaged a United Airlines plane to carry the press. A short time before the scheduled departure, he received word that the plane was held in Philadelphia because of mechanical problems. He was assured that the plane would be repaired quickly.



'Jiggs' Fauver considers President Lyndon Johnson to be "the most fascinating man I ever worked around. He was always in full command of every situation."

But as time drew near for the President's departure, there was still no press plane. Fauver told Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler about the problem and Ziegler told him to get another plane. After a quick check Fauver discovered that there was no plane available in the Washington area.

"It would have taken about four hours to get a plane out of New York, because union rules require that crews be given a three-hour notice," Fauver said. "Not many people realize what tough, hard union rules the pilots have." When Ziegler got to Andrews Air Force Base for the President's departure, he walked up to Fauver and said," You know, Jiggs, we don't do business this way."

"Well, I don't do business this way, either," Fauver replied, "but I cannot control mechanical problems and acts of God."

Tricia's pilot

About that time a plane appeared on the horizon and the press was only about a half hour late departing. Ziegler and Fauver were relieved to see Capt. Neal Kelly in command. Kelly had been captain of "Tricia," Nixon's 1968 campaign plane. Ziegler joshed Kelly about being late for the first time, and Fauver



was back in favor with the Nixon White House.

Fauver was born in Augusta County, Va., between Lexington and Staunton, March 13, 1908. When World War II began, he was a Morse code operator for the old Postal Telegraph Co., later absorbed by Western Union. Someone told him that the White House needed an operator. He applied, and shortly after Pearl Harbor went to work in the West Wing. One of his first jobs was to master a code book which the Chinese government had given the White House to use for communications between President Roosevelt and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Newsman's helper

Fauver and the press secretary must please not only the President but try to meet the needs of newspaper reporters, television commentators, photographers and radio and television technicians. The needs of each are different, but somehow Fauver knows how to strike a compromise that is reasonably satisfactory to all. He arranges for the buses at each stop as well as the trucks required to take heavy photographic equipment.

"At times, Jiggs had all the endearing qualities of a top sergeant, as he tried to herd us into line and keep things on time," one veteran reporter commented. "He also believed in the hurry-up-and-wait system, for the press, not for the President. If LBJ said he would take off at 7 a.m., Jiggs wanted us at the airport by 5, and then he'd harass the baggage loaders, fume at the reporters and tell the pilot he had to get into the air in record time."

The most trying of all Presidential trips was LBJ's 4½-day round-the-world tour in 1967. Reporters and White House staff members spent one night in bed on that memorable trip, the others sitting up in a plane. The trip was organized in record time to enable the President to attend the funeral of Australian Prime Minister Harold Holt, who was lost in a swimming accident.

"We sent an advance team ahead to make arrangements, but it reached Canberra only 10 hours ahead of the President and the press," Fauver recalled. "The press plane landed in Canberra between 4 and 5 a.m. Fortunately, we had been in Australia a year before, and the Embassy knew our requirements."



Official farewell: President Nixon, flanked by Jiggs' son John Fauver (l.) Jiggs Fauver and wife Grace pose for White House photographer to record the event.

The walkie-talkie's role

With the exception of the jet plane and the helicopter, the walkie-talkie has revolutionized Presidential travel most of all. With the walkie-talkie, Fauver in the press bus could talk with the Secret Service agent in the President's car or with the press secretary in another car or with Secret Service headquarters in the city being visited. Communication also can be maintained at all times with other White House staff, and with the Presidential aircraft.

"We don't know how we ever got along without the walkie-talkie," Fauver said. "Now we are never out of communication."

Will Jiggs miss all this hectic life when he is down on the ranch?

"Really, you are too young to retire," President Nixon told him. But at 64, Fauver begs to disagree. "This has been a rewarding experience for me in every way," he said. "I've seen history made. I've enjoyed my work. No one could ask for more."

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My Favorite Jokes

by Larry Storch

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Many comedians started as impressionists playing out their fascination with the voices and gestures of the famous. What makes them go from there into comedy? Larry Storch says quite candidly, "During the Depression a lot of us worked in the Catskill summer resorts. If you put a punchline into the end of an impersonation, that made you a "comedian"—and your salary went up $5."*

From nightclub comedy with its high and low points, he went on to the stage, movies and TV. He was in Teahouse of the August Moon *on Broadway where, without makeup, he played a believable Japanese interpreter. He's been in the movies,* Captain Newman, M.D., Bus Riley's Back in Town, That Funny Feeling. *On TV he was Corporal Agarn in the long-running* F-Troop *series, and has appeared on* Gomer Pyle, Mothers-in-Law, The Name of the Game, Love, American Style, *and the* Doris Day Show.

Storch recently completed an engagement at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas with Sonny and Cher, where he told stories such as these.



I love Russian dialect stories because there is so much—how do you say—faded grandeur from the ones who liked to pass themselves off as members of the family of the Czar. There's the story about the Russian family which escaped from the Revolution. They came to Paris with nothing but their medals and their soldiers' uniforms. They lived in a garret and they were starving. On a cold night one of them came back to the garret where the rest were all sitting around, no food, icicles all over the place, and he said: "Be of good cheer. Our troubles are over. Tomorrow I am taking up the violin."

●

The artist Picasso, such a great man, and he is always in the news. One day friends came to his studio and found him in a towering rage. He said, "Look at this. This is my latest, Guardo, and it's terrible. I'm making the same mistakes I did when I was a child. It makes me sick! The nose is terrible." His friend said, "Why don't you change it?" Picasso said, "I can't find it."

A Scotsman returned to Scotland after a few weeks in New York. He said, "Ay, they're a crass lot there, they're very impolite there. There's no telling what a New Yorker will do when aroused. Two-thirty in the morning, if you can believe this, Jack, a screaming and a pounding at my door. Three o'clock in the morning, if you can believe that, Jack, more screaming and pounding." So the other Scotsman said, "What did you do?" "I didn't do anything. I just went on quietly playing my bagpipes."

●

In the Depression there was a ventriloquist, and he was starving. He saw an ad in the paper for a psychic. So he figured, why not? I'll take a chance at anything. He went out and bought himself a crystal ball, wrapped a towel around his head, put out a shingle in front of his house which read: "Psychic." A woman came and said, "I would like to talk to my departed husband." The ventriloquist said, "Go ahead." She said, "Chester, are you here?" The psychic threw his voice around the room and answered, "Marilyn, I'm here and I'm doing just swell. I miss you, too. I must go now Marilyn. Goodbye." She then said to the ventriloquist, "That was marvelous. Can I come back tomorrow and talk to Chester?" He said, "Sure you can. Not only that, while you're talking to Chester, I'll drink a glass of water."

●

The circus got stranded outside Cleveland. The manager had run off with all the loot and it was just before Christmas. The midget knocked on the door of the strongman and said: "It's me, Sando, Tom Thumb. I'm broke, and I've got to get to New York this Christmastime. If you lend me the money I'll give it back to you when we're together on the road again." The strongman said, "Hold it, Tom Thumb. I'll have to ask my brothers. We're all in this together." He came back a couple of minutes later and said, "We don't have any money either, Tom. But I'll tell you what we'll do. We'll throw you as far as Syracuse."

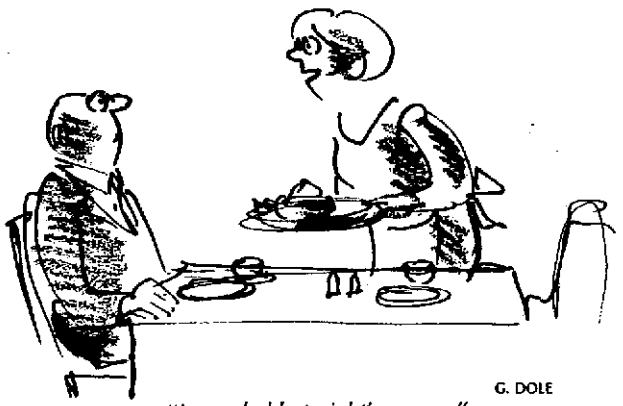
●

A circus in Ireland is passing through a small town where the acrobat goes to confession. The priest says, "I'm not sure I've ever seen you here, my boy." The fellow answers, "No, Father. I'm with the circus passing through town. I'm an acrobat." And the Father says, "An acrobat, is it? I'm not sure I know what that is." "It's a tumbler, Father." "Well," says the Father, "can you show me what it is you do?" The acrobat took off—somersaults, high dives, jumping as high as the roof. Watching all this from the back of the church one elderly lady whispered to another, "If that's the penance that Father is handing out today, I'm going home and put on my knickers."

●

One of the aides with President Nixon on his Chinese visit took aside an interpreter and said, "I want to go to the top of that mountain." Well, they went to the top, and the aide looked around and said, "Okay. Let's climb back into the taxi and you drive me off to the hotel." The interpreter said, "Let me see your hands—Oh, you have very long life-line. Very good. You get in taxi, we go." They got into the taxi and they rolled down the hill, 90 mph. They went round rocks, curves, and finally they got to the bottom. The aide said to the interpreter: "What was all that about me having a long life-line? Why did you want to know?" The interpreter said, "Ah, long life-line very important. This taxi got no brakes."

It's to Laugh



G. DOLE

"I recycled last night's supper."



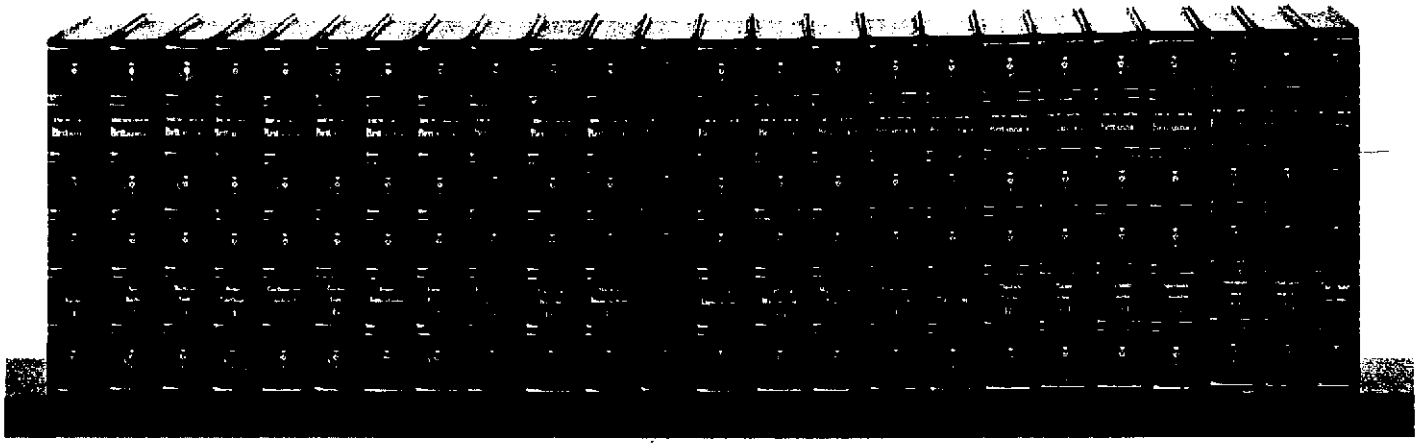
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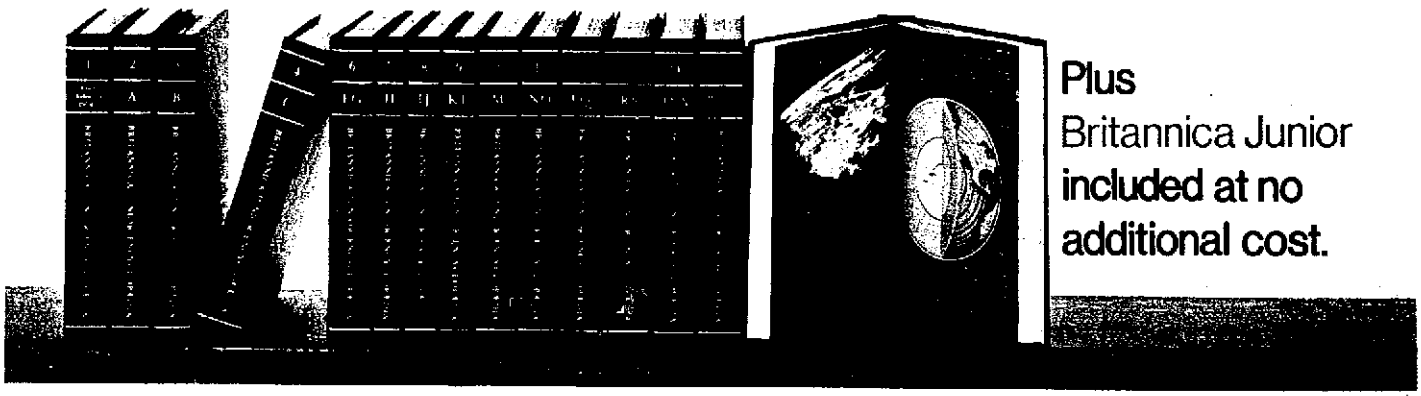


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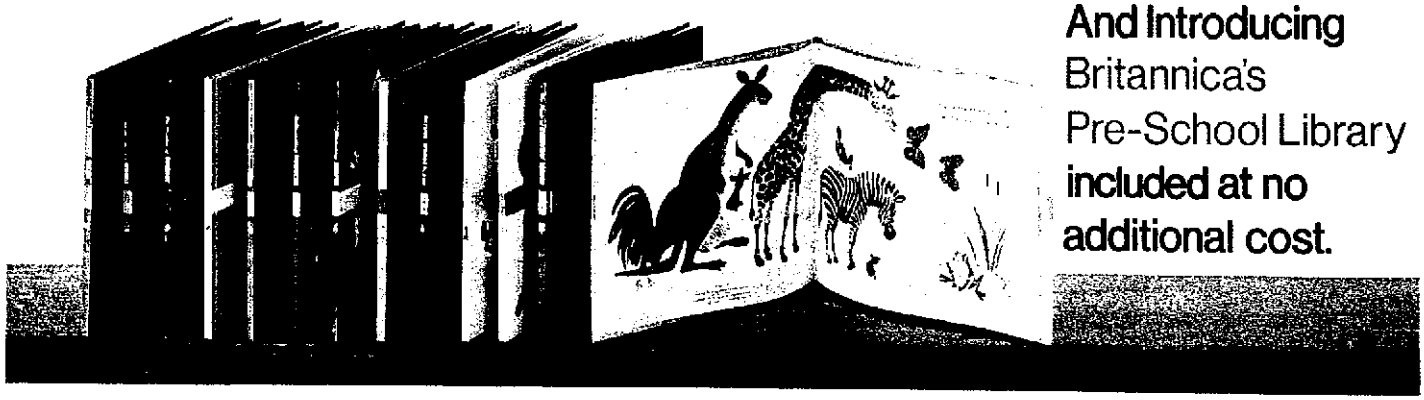
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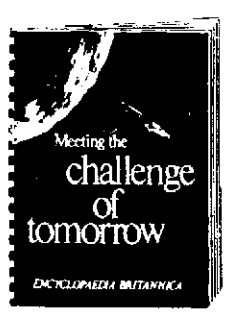
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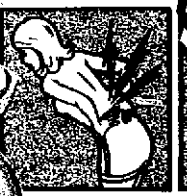
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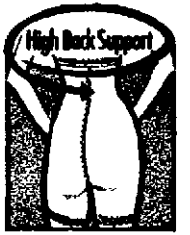
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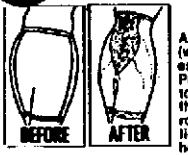
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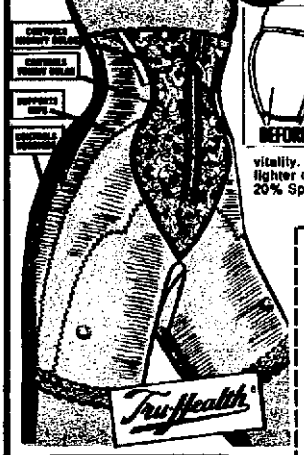




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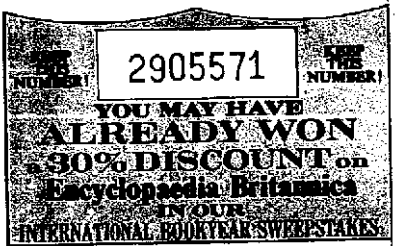
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Last year we introduced for the first time the sensational new **"Wonder Sprayer"** — truly called the greatest invention for yard work since the power mower. We offered the **"Wonder Sprayer"** to the public twice. Each time we had a complete sell out with the result that many who tried to buy from us were disappointed. Our manufacturer has promised us as many as we can sell this year so we now have an ample stock on hand.

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It isn't often that a new product takes the country by storm. But this one has! It is so efficient, yet so easy to operate! NO HEAVY TANK TO HANG ON YOUR SHOULDER. Just carry it in your hand and pull the trigger. Needs no pumping up. The hose is very flexible and handles very easily. It weighs less than one pound when empty.....only a little more than 8 pounds when full of spray. It's WONDERFUL FOR WOMEN and even a small child can operate it easily. It takes just a moment to fill and it's easy to keep clean. Thousands and thousands of our customers have ordered over and over for their own use and for their neighbors and friends.

Without Container	With Container
ONLY	ONLY
$1.98	**$2.49**
Plus 22¢ for postage & Hdl. In all $2.20.	Plus 31¢ for postage & Hdl. In all $2.80.

JUST LOOK WHAT IT WILL DO

The new "WONDER SPRAYER" is absolutely perfect for any kind of normal home garden or lawn spraying.....from a lone rose-bush to a full size lawn, garden or twenty foot tree. The new "WONDER SPRAYER" makes an easy job of fertilizing where needed and spraying to kill crab grass, chickweed, dandelions, pepper grass and other growing garden pests as well as insects which cause your lawn or garden to look unkempt and ugly. This new sprayer will help you have the best kept lawn or garden in your neighborhood!

SPECIAL FEATURES The new "WONDER SPRAYER" is fully guaranteed in every respect. It WILL NOT RUST OR CORRODE. It has an adjustable nozzle that enables you to throw any kind of spray from a jet stream to a fine mist. It's compact, which makes it easy to store after using. If, after receiving and using it for ten days you are not completely satisfied, return it to us for full refund. YOU MUST BE PLEASED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!!

IMPORTANT NOTICE The new "WONDER SPRAYER" is available with or without the half-gallon container. Our new-type sprayer hose is now made with a flanged attachment that will fit ANY half gallon or gallon container. A plastic bleach container is ideal and most homes have these to throw away.

GREAT PLAINS SALES CO. Dept. 514 - 2306 West 10th TOPEKA, KANSAS 66604

GREAT PLAINS SALES CO.
Dept. 514 - 2306 West 10th
Topeka, Kansas 66604

Please rush the following:

- ☐ ONE Wonder Sprayer WITH Container $2.80 postpaid.
- ☐ TWO Wonder Sprayers WITH Containers $4.98 Ppd. (YOU SAVE ALL POSTAGE!)
- ☐ ONE Wonder Sprayer WITHOUT Container $2.20 postpaid.
- ☐ TWO Wonder Sprayers WITHOUT Containers $3.96 Ppd. (YOU SAVE ALL POSTAGE!)
- ☐ HOME SPRAYER COMPLETE. $1.70 Ppd. TWO FOR $2.98.

TOTAL ENCLOSED $_____

SHIP TO_____

STREET_____

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP___

Fed up with this dirty, polluted, synthetic world?

Natural foods are big news these days. But you'll never know how good natural foods are until you try them. How good they taste. And how much better for your health they may be. Not just for the pure, natural nutrition you get out of them. But for all the artificial things we keep out of them!

Our foods have no artificial colors in them. No artificial flavors. No artificial preservatives. No added chemicals or synthetics of any kind. They're not plastic foods. So they taste the way foods used to taste in the good old days. Before the chemists got around to tampering with them. Pure. Honest. Delicious. And Natural! (After all, our name is **Natural** Sales Company.)

$1.00 is all it takes to get you started enjoying some pure, natural food for a change.

Try our foods without risking a penny. Everything on this page—all 5 natural products—they're all yours for only $1 complete. And—if you're not delighted with them—we'll send back your dollar. No questions asked. No need to return anything. It's our way of introducing you to America's oldest and largest natural nutrition company!

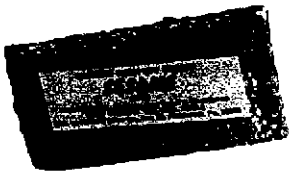
Of course, once this "get acquainted" assortment whets your appetite, we want you to be able to order more. So we'll send along, free, our new 64-page catalog—America's largest health catalog—full of natural foods, natural vitamins and food supplements, natural cosmetics, and more. All available to you direct-by-mail at truly exceptional savings.

NATURAL SALES COMPANY

America's oldest and largest natural nutrition company.

Dept. RP-10, Box 25, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15230

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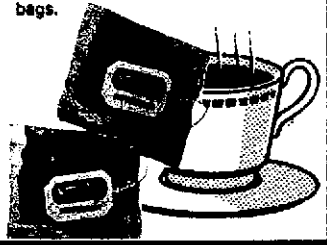


SESAME BAR

Crunchy, munchy quick-energy pick-up, chock-full of tangy sesame seeds blended with raw sugar and vegetable syrup. Marvelous all-natural taste treat! 1½ oz.

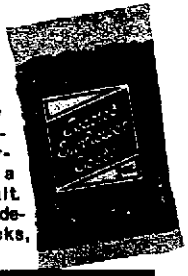
PEPPERMINT TEA

Delightful caffein-free beverage with an appealing minty tang. Refreshing and flavorful. Enjoy it hot or iced. 2 bags.



TOASTED SUNFLOWER SEEDS

Jumbo organically grown whole seeds, field-ripened to juicy tenderness. Hulled, lightly toasted for crispness . . . flavor-heightened by a dash of sea salt. Highly nutritious, delicious for snacks, parties. 2 oz.





SWISS CROSS CEREAL

Finest organically grown, nutrition-rich fruits, nuts, and grains—17 choice ingredients deliciously combined in a taste-tempting, ready-to-eat cereal the whole family will love! Needs no sweeteners. 4 oz.

SPECIAL MONEY-SAVING GET-ACQUAINTED OFFER!

All yours for only $1



STRAWBERRY BEAUTY CREME

A whipped and remarkable all-purpose cream, with a refreshing fragrance of pure strawberries! Leaves skin moist and supple. Ideal make-up base and moisturizing cream for a soft and natural look. ½ oz.

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON NOW!

NATURAL SALES CO., Dept. RP-10, Box 25, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15230

Please rush the special introductory selection of five all-natural products, all for only $1 postpaid, on your full money-back guarantee. Also include my *free* copy of the big new Natural Sales catalog.

I enclose ☐ cash ☐ check ☐ money order.

Name (print)_____

Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip_____

©Natural Sales Co. 1972

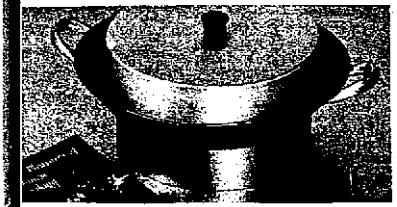


FLOATING BABY SEAT

A built-in baby sitter that floats without aid, tends the baby safely, surely, securely. And baby will love the floating fun. Made of unsinkable foam plastic with a built-in cloth seat that holds child firmly. For wee toddlers to first graders. Approximately 20" x 26" x 11" deep with bucket seat. $5.95 plus 95¢ P & H. Ill. Res. add 5% tax. Gift Catalog 25¢.

House of Minnel

Deerpath Road Dept. P-52 Batavia, Ill. 60510



SUPER-WOK WITH DOME LID AND RING STAND $3.98

Delectable dishes — low-calorie, budget-wise, healthful! Cook Oriental delights at home with the authentic Chinese Wok! Gourmet treats, hearty family fare — diet-wise because you use mere drops of oil or water. 12" steel pan; aluminum dome lid for proper saute-and-steaming; steel ring stand for gentle, even heat. Recipes incl. #6389—Super-Wok. Complete 3-pc. Set $3.98

Chinese Cookbook, foreword by Craig Claiborne. Famed dishes, fabulous delicacies. 192 pgs. #6387—$1.45

#5496—Save! Super-Wok Set plus Cookbook $5.25

Please add 75c post. & hdlg.

The Country Gourmet Inc.

Dept. LS, 545 Fourth Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550



Non-Swimmers Swim Instantly With Amazing Invisible Swim Aid

Yes, even if you can't swim a stroke—now you can —swim **quickly** and **easily**—with little effort. Poor swimmers look like champions. Relax and join the water fun. Unique 4 oz. device, 1/25" thin, with adjustable capacity, is worn **invisible**, in or out of water, under any regular swim suit or trunks.

Swim-Ezy® Won't Let You Down

It is the **only** U.S. Patent approved invisible swim aid with special features not found in any other device **at any price. Only Regist. SWIM-EZY®** is genuine, available **only** from us. Hundred thousands of delighted users.

Buy Today — Swim Tomorrow

Send **$5.95** for one Swim-Ezy. **Save $2.00.** For two send only **$17.90.** To avoid delay, **add** postage and handling for regular mail or speedy airmail and in Calif. 5% tax. Give **Waist Size,** Sex. You must swim. 10 day money back guarantee.

SWIM-EZY MFG. CO., Dept. PW-362
Altadena, Calif. 91001

Please send me the following Swim-Ezy(s):

Waist "	Sex				
		☐ One for $9.95		☐ Two for $17.90	
		☐ Reg. mail	.45	☐ Reg. mail	.90
		☐ Airmail	.80	☐ Airmail	1.60
		☐ Calif. tax	.50	☐ Calif. tax	.90

Enclosed Total $_____ $_____

(Print)
Name:_____

Address:_____

City:_____

State:_____ Zip:_____

CLIP THIS AD

FREE



viking FOR COLOR PRINTS

TRU-COLOR FILM

FITS ALL KODAK INSTAMATIC CAMERAS

Please send me a FREE 126-12 Exposure VIKING COLOR film. Enclosed is 25¢ for postage and handling. (Retail value $1.40). Limit 1 roll to customer with this ad. Offer ends **Aug. 31st, 1972**

Just send 25¢ to:—

viking PHOTO SERVICE
Dept. Z-13
Portage, Wis. 53901



Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

advertisement



The Work-Saver. The Heart-Saver.

Lightweight, Easy-Handling

NEW JN INSTA-JET PROPANE

FLAME GUN

Kills Weeds Dead In Seconds!

This new JN Insta-Jet Propane Flame Gun takes the work right out of dozens of clean-up chores. In summer, your JN Insta-Jet burns out weeds incredibly fast. Destroys insect nests at a safe distance. Edges walks, paths, lawns, flower beds. Burns out grass between patio stones or bricks. Removes old paint from hard-to-reach places.

In winter, the adjustable instant-action flame clears away ice and snow faster than you'd believe possible. Whips through even the heaviest drifts. Clears walks and driveways. Routs clogged gutters of ice and old leaves. Thaws frozen pipes.

OUTPERFORMS THE OTHERS!

This remarkable gun features *Tune-a-Flame* so you can dial the right size flame for the job. *Extra-long feeder tube* lets you reach out-of-the-way spots without straining. *Machine-gun grip* is easy to hold. *Lightweight* . . . less than three pounds

Produces a clean, hot flame for up to *14 hours* on a single propane cylinder -- easily obtainable at hardware, paint and department stores. Kerosene-burning rods (costing up to $29.95 and more) work only 20 minutes to an hour before needing a refill. What's more, the propane flame is nearly twice as hot as kerosene. And much cleaner. (Kerosene rods are messy, leave an ugly black residue.)

SEND NOW AND SAVE!

Use your head instead of straining your back and heart. Send for this work-saving flame gun today. Special sale price: just $7.99 for limited time only!

UNCONDITIONAL FREE Replacement GUARANTEE!

We guarantee the JN Insta-Jet Propane Flame Gun absolutely. If you should damage it, return it to our factory together with $1.00 to cover the cost of shipping and handling. We will return it in perfect condition or send you a brand new JN Insta-Jet Propane Flame Gun as a replacement.

© Jay Norris Corp., 1972

30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!
MAIL NO-RISK COUPON NOW!

JAY NORRIS CORP., 25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. M-754, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush _____ JN Insta-Jet Propane Flame Gun(s) @ only $7.99 plus $1.00 each for shipping and handling, on full money-back guarantee. Enclosed is ( ) Check or ( ) Money Order for $_____
(N.Y. residents add sales tax.) No C.O.D.'s

Print Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

☐ **SPECIAL OFFER! SAVE EVEN MORE!** Order two guns for just $14.99 plus $1.50 postage and handling — extra gun makes an ideal gift.

PROMPT DELIVERY GUARANTEED!

JAY NORRIS CORP. 25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. M-754, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

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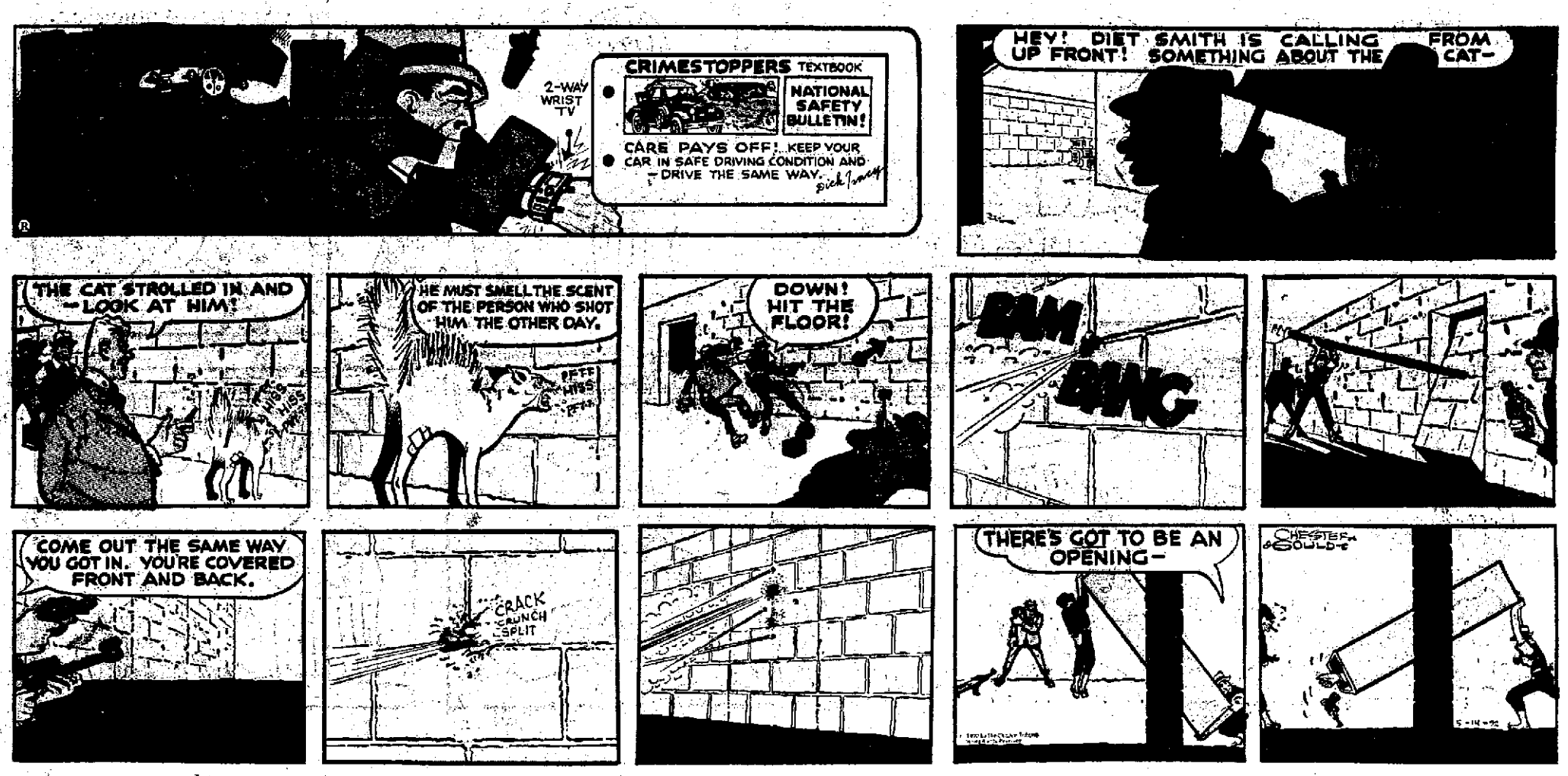
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



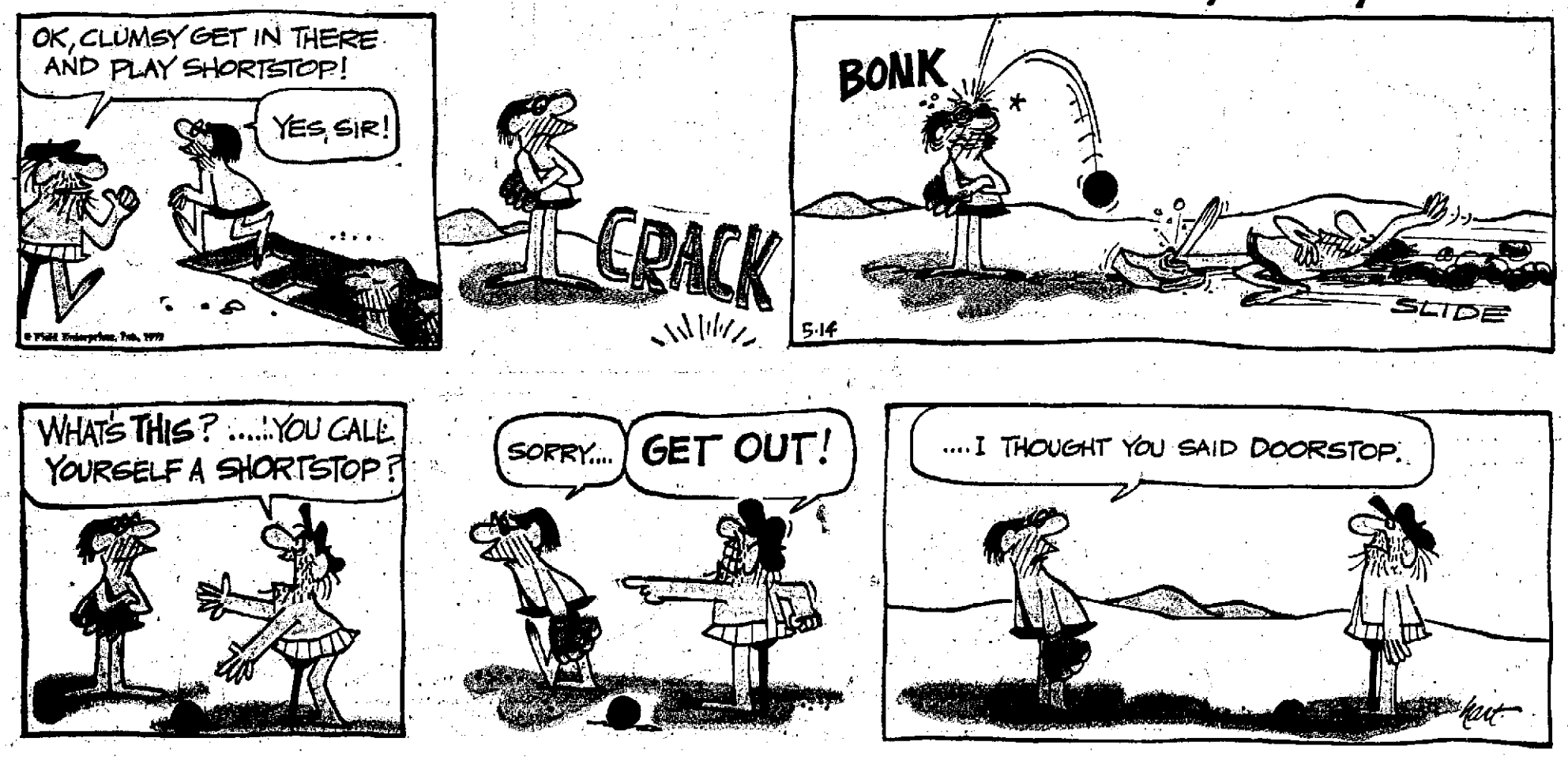
CATHY RIGBY
Long Beach Gymnast
Aims for the Olympics
TODAY in Southland SUNDAY

LONG BEACH, CALIF., MAY 14, 1972



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



THE FAMILY

by CARL GRUBERT 5-14

HELLO, DAD! HOW ARE YOU FEELING? YES, WE'RE CALLING UP FOR MOTHER'S DAY!

YOU DON'T SAY! HOW ABOUT THAT?

TELL HIM TO PUT YOUR MOTHER ON, PETER!

HE SAYS SHE CAN'T COME TO THE PHONE RIGHT NOW!

SHE CAN'T? WHY NOT?

YOUR SON PETER IS BEING SO MYSTERIOUS! WE ALL WANT TO WISH MAMA BERRY A HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!

IT'S NO MYSTERY, PAT!

AND THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT!

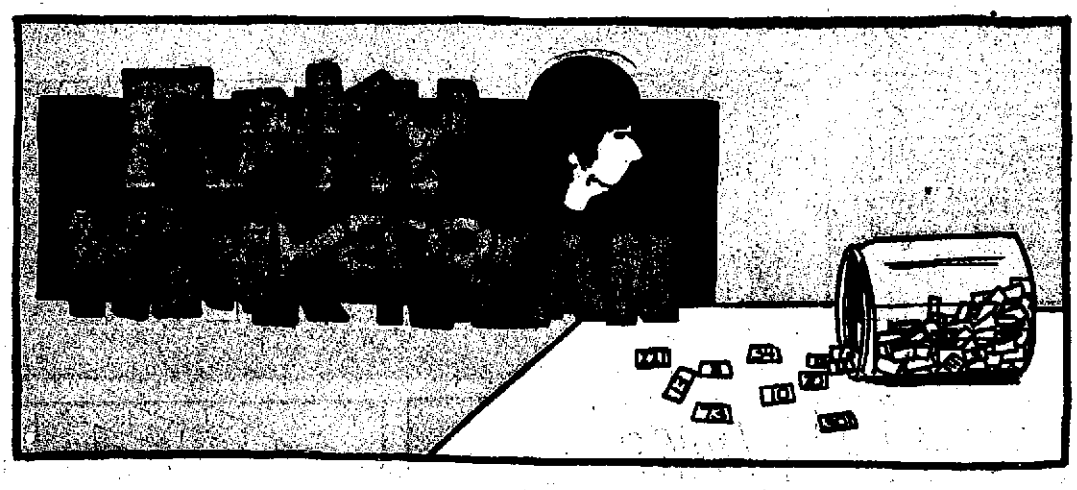
HA! HA! I SHOULD HAVE GUESSED

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OKAY, DAD, WELL CALL YOU BACK LATER!

WELL?

YOUR MOTHER IS BUSY WASHING YOUR TEDDY BEAR FOR THE CHARITY SALE! SHE FINALLY DECIDED YOU DIDN'T NEED IT ANY-MORE!



WHAT'S UP LES?

I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT THE DRAFT FUNKY!

SO I'M WRITING TO FIND OUT WHAT MY CHANCES WILL BE WHEN MY YEAR COMES UP FOR THE LOTTERY!

THAT'S A GOOD IDEA LES!

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5-14

WHO ARE YOU WRITING TO? THE DRAFT BOARD?

NO! JIMMY THE GREEK!

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

GOOD-DAY, MADAM, SORRY TO HAVE TROUBLED YOU

E-Z BRUSHES

LOOKS LIKE FLO GAVE HIM THE *BRUSH-OFF!*

DID THE LADY OF THE HOUSE *BUY* ANYTHING?

SURE! FOUR BRUSHES, A SQUEEGEE, AND A MOP!

SHE *DID*?

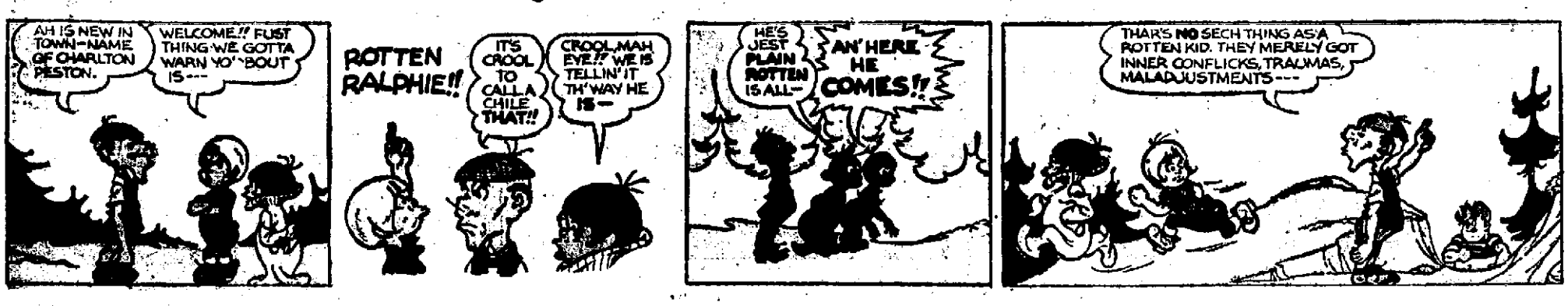
YEH — BUT DON'T USE THE *'GOOD HEAVENS! IT'S RAQUEL WELCH!'* ROUTINE — I'VE JUST WORKED IT!

Tm. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved
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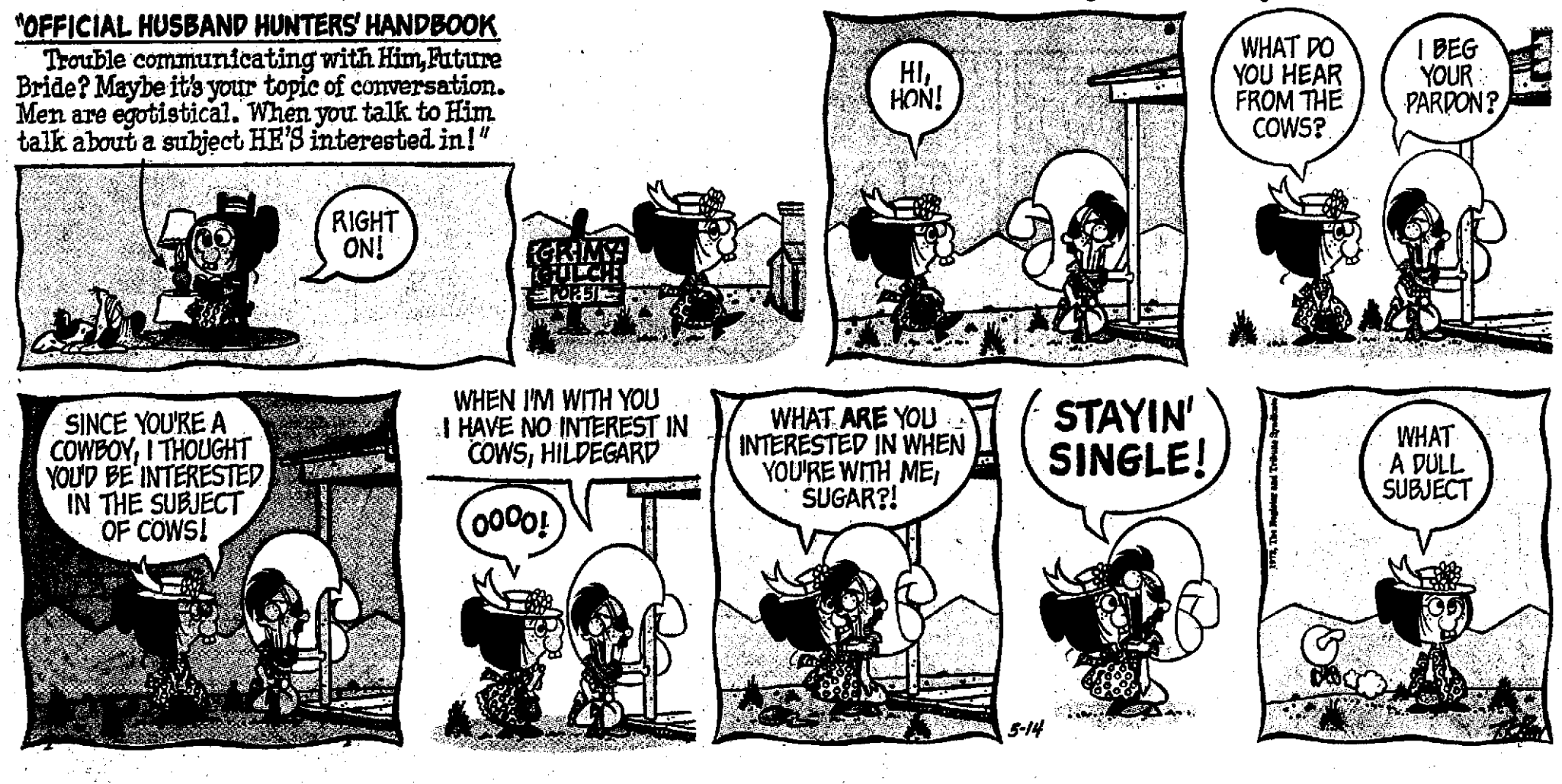
SELLERS

LIL ABNER by Al Capp

Live and Learn—



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



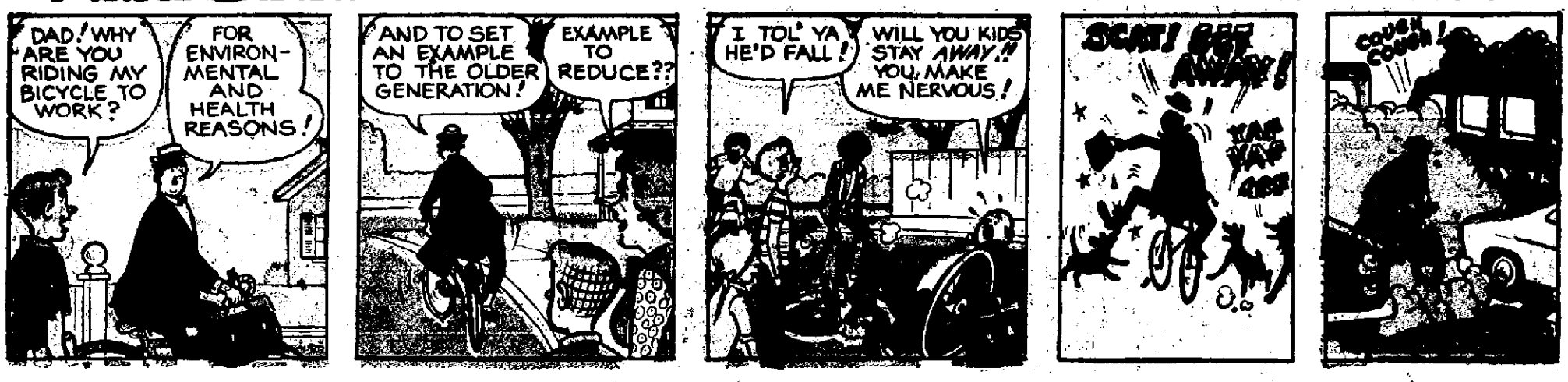
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



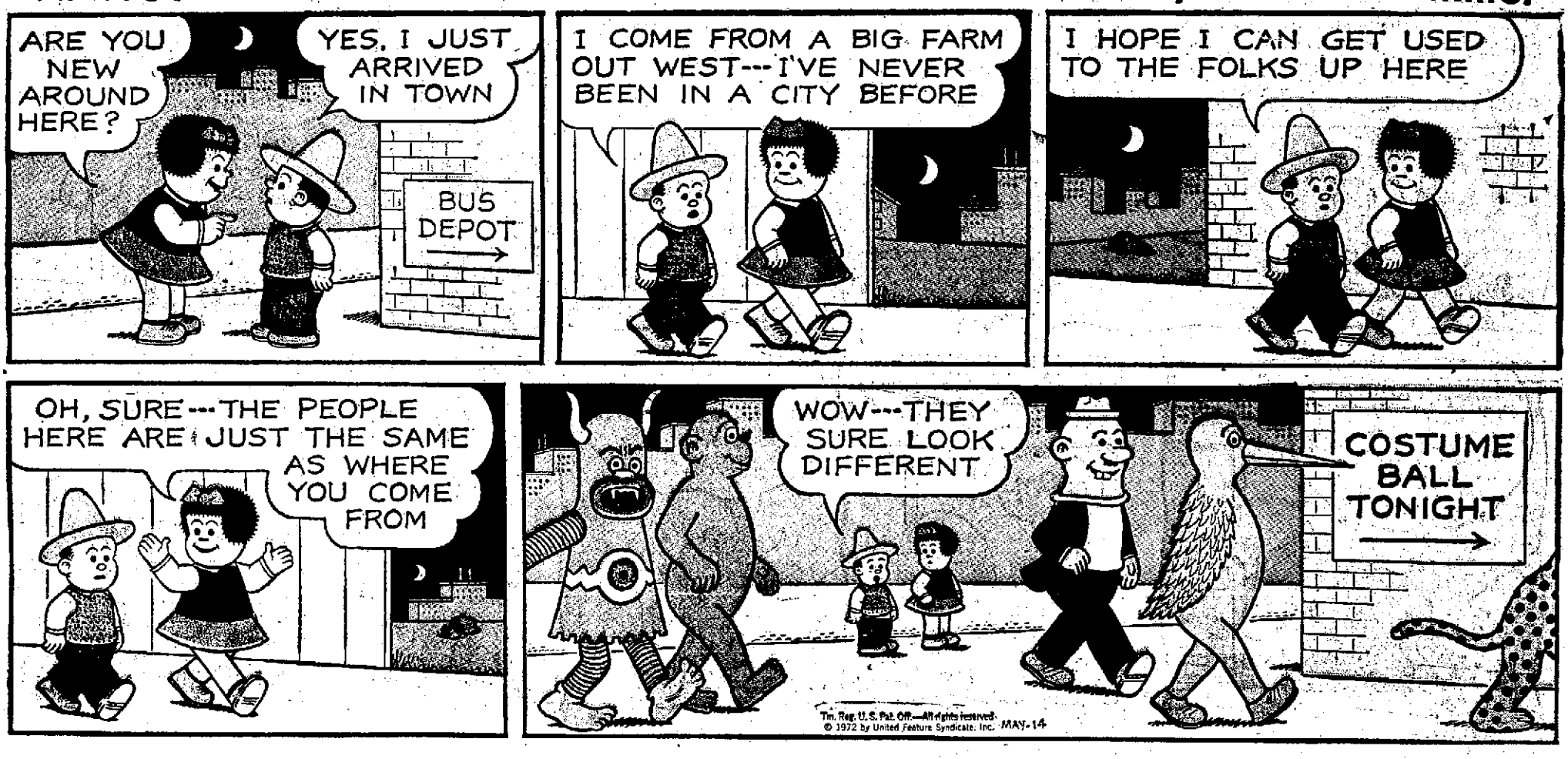
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

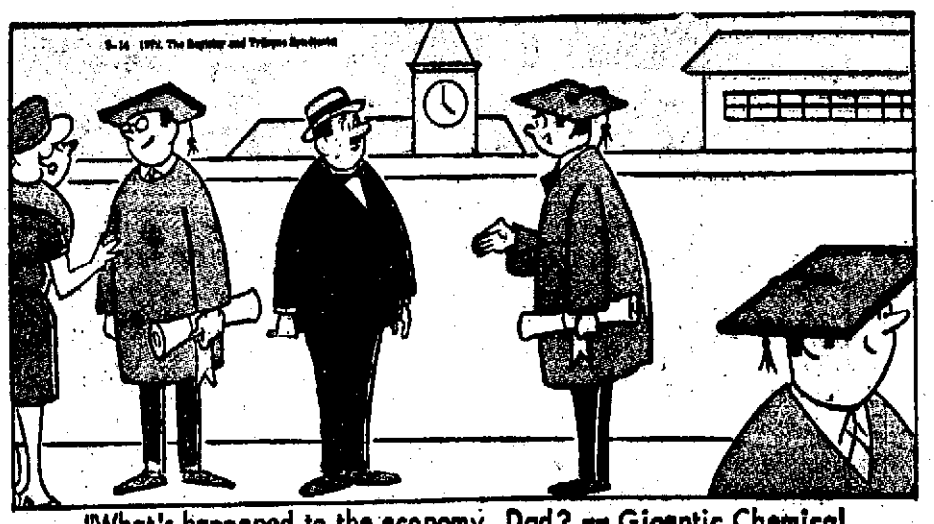


"I don't know how it can be a sell-out with a crab like you in the office."





"How tall is daughter now? I haven't seen her stand in two years."



"What's happened to the economy, Dad? -- Gigantic Chemical Corp. or Big Steel haven't been after me -- only the owner of Al's Car Wash showed up."

FLY A FREE FUNNY FACE® KITE

The next time you buy "FUNNY FACE"®

Approximate size 13" x 13"

Pillsbury's FUNNY FACE® GOOFY GRAPE®

The sky's the limit to the fun you'll have with this high-flying Funny Face mini-kite. Get one free for three presweetened or seven unsweetened packages of Funny Face soft drink mix. Many stores have Funny Face kites right at the Funny Face display. Pick up your packages of Funny Face and your kite at the same time! If your grocery store is out of them, just send your three presweetened or seven unsweetened packages of Funny Face for each kite to Funny Face Free Gift; Box 60-090 Department 349; Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460. Come fly with Funny Face!

FUNNY FACE FREE GIFT
BOX 60-090, DEPT. 349
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55460

Please send me _____ FREE "Funny Face" kites.

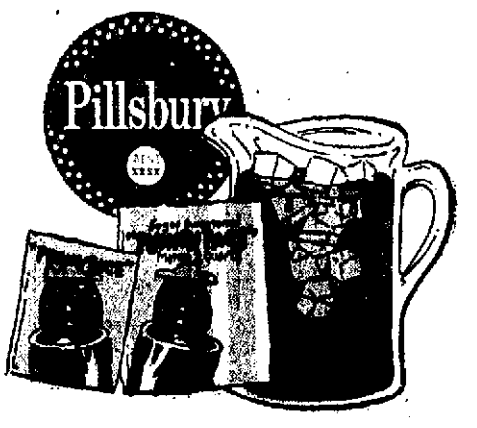
I have enclosed 3 sweetened or 7 unsweetened packages of "Funny Face" for each kite ordered.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Offer expires August 31, 1972



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AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

THE "GYPSY WOMAN" DOES A BRISK TRADE SELLING CHARMS TO THE RED TROOPS.

HEE, HEE! DON'T OPEN IT, MY FAIR BUCKO, OR THE MAGIC WILL DEPART. JUST HOLD IT OVER YOUR BELOVED'S HEAD...

UGH! HOW LONG CAN I KEEP THIS UP? ... BETTER MAKE ANOTHER BEFORE THE NEXT LOVELORN SOLDIER TURNS UP...

MEANWHILE, TERRY HAS MANAGED TO REPLACE ONE OF THE CAMERAMEN.

I JUST NEED THE PHOTOGRAPHER OVER HERE!

TILT! IF BALDOR GETS A LOOK AT MY FACE...

TRY TO COVER UP, STALL...

I WANT A SHOT OF THE OLD FRAUD WHO'S INTERFERING WITH MY FILM!

YOU, IN THERE! COME OUT. LET'S HAVE A LOOK AT YOU.

A SHY ONE, EH? HERE! I WANT TO SEE YOUR FACE...

MAGGIE!

STAND VERY STILL, BALDOR. IT'S THE SAME HARDWARE YOU SO ENJOYED WAVING AT ME!

TERRY! HOW DID YOU...? I'M SO GLAD... WHAT CAN WE DO?

FRAULEIN, GOT ANOTHER LOVE CHARM? LETS GIVE IT A REAL TEST!

Little Orphan Annie®

"TO ACHIEVE GREAT THINGS A MAN MUST SO LIVE AS IF HE HAD NEVER TO DIE."
– LUC DE CLAPIERE

I GUESS THE BOSS'LL WANT T' OPEN THIS PACKING CASE HIMSELF!

WAX MUSEUM

ANNIE AND THE MODEL OF SANDY ARE CONCEALED IN THE PACKING CASE DELIVERED TO THE WAX MUSEUM!

NOW THE ASP'S GOTTA FIX IT SO'S THE LIGHTS GO OUT IN THIS PLACE...

...AN' STAY OUT LONG ENOUGH FOR ME T' MAKE THE SWITCH OF THIS FAKE SANDY FOR THE REAL GOODS IN THAT GLASS CAGE IRON MIKE PUT 'IM IN!

...THE ASP IS TAKIN' OFF... THAT GUARD'S STARIN' AT THIS PACKIN' CASE LIKE HE CAN'T WAIT T' GET HIS HOOKS ON IT T' SEE WHAT'S (SHUDDER) STASHED AWAY INSIDE!!

BUT HE DOESN'T FIDDLE WITH IT 'CAUSE HIS BOSS PROB'LY TOLD HIM NOT T' GET NOSY!!

MEANWHILE, THE ASP HAS GAINED ACCESS TO THE WAX MUSEUM'S BASEMENT...

FORTUNATELY, THE FUSES ARE MARKED...

THERE GO THE LIGHTS!!

HEY... WHAT'S HAPPENED T' THE LIGHTS!!?

THEY'LL PROB'LY HEAD FOR THE FUSE BOX! I GOTTA MAKE TIME!!

HEY... ONE OF YOU GUYS GET DOWN T' THE FUSE BOX!

IT FIGGERS!!

OUR TIMETABLE DOES NOT ALLOW FOR SO PROMPT A RETURN OF ELECTRICITY, I REGRET TO SAY!

OOOOFFF!!

ANY SECOND NOW THEM LIGHTS COULD SWITCH ON AN' I WIND UP IN A CAGE NEXT T' SANDY!!

5-14-72